Sunday Edition
FEBRUARY 1, 1931.

The Evansville Press

Section C

AUTOS AND THEATERS
RADIO NEWS

LITTLE TIME IS GIVEN TO LEGISLATION

Phone Probe Occupies Assembly's Attention

INSTIGATED BY OGDEN

Attorney General Shooting at Governorship

By BEN STERN

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Legislation was relegated to the background this week as members of both houses and lobby habitues devoted their time to discussion, with all who would lend ear, to the charges, denials and rumors concerning "promotional expenses" of the Southern Indiana Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Assemblymen had little opportunity to discuss such weighty problems as the income tax, voters' registration and property tax reduction measures, which were introduced.

It is a miracle that the House found time to pass the Democratic platform pledge old-age pension measure, with party lines being broken, while the Senate passed a similar bill on to engrossment after raising the age limit from 65 to 70 years and made the granting of a pension optional with the counties.

Started by Ogden

The "promotional expense" affair was precipitated by Attorney General James M. Ogden, who announced that he had for some time been investigating the manner in which a check for $3000, paid to Dr. H. L. Lett, Seymour postmaster, had been spent during the hearing on a petition for increased rates by the phone company.

It became known that Commissioner Calvin McIntosh was involved when Ogden asked that the former confer with him regarding the affair.

McIntosh issued a general denial and asked that the House appoint a committee to investigate both the charges and his record in rate cases.

When the Democratic House majority met Tuesday night to consider the subject of a probe resolution, Speaker Walter Myers announced that the Commissioner, who is a Democrat, had notified him that he (McIntosh) would prefer that the Republican Senate do the probing so that there could be no charges of "white-wash."

McIntosh has asked Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush for a Senate investigation, but Bush has done nothing.

"False Alarm" Seen

Assembly members are inclined to minimize the importance of Ogden's charges and the results which he may achieve. This is predicated on the attorney general's past performance record.

He shouted from the housetops concerning law violations in Lafayette and nothing ever came of it. His department was going to prosecute and convict all those connected with the state gas tax frauds. The result of this was settlement for $25,000 of the state's claims of $125,000; and no one was indicted or even brought before a grand jury.

Ogden apparently is shooting at the Republican nomination for governor in 1932; but his friends are telling him that charges without convictions don't count in politics.

One encouraging note of the week was the strength mustered by Senate wets on the question of passing the Perkins resolution memorializing Congress to modify the Eighteenth Amendment.

A Surprise

Altho proponents of the resolution were defeated, 25-19, Senator Walter Chambers, Newcastle publisher and Democratic floor leader,

(Turn to Page 4, This Section)

SIX-HOUR DAY ASKED

Three Illinois Local Unions Ask Legislators to Act

Special Correspondence

VALIER, Ill., Jan. 31.—A resolution asking for the shortening of the work day has been adopted by the Valier local of the United Mine Workers of America and directed to U. S. senators from Illinois, Congressman Everet E. Denison, William Green, American Federation of Labor president, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers of America president.

The Valier miners claim installation of loading machines in the mine has resulted in the force of men being cut from 1300 to 500, and they point out the necessity at this time of giving employment to every man possible to help solve the problem arising from the present depression.

The mine local at Coello and one at Zeigler also have endorsed such a resolution.

FOOD LINES ARE SERVING 85,000

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—There are 82 breadlines and other free mass feeding centers here and, on conservative estimates, they are serving more than 85,000 meals a day, according to the Welfare Council Coordinating Committee on Unemployment.

Ex-Service Men Feted

Special Correspondence

WADESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31—The Oliver Marquis Post of the Poseyville American Legion entertained Center Township ex-service men with an oyster supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Wadesville. Nearly 200 men attended.

Follows In Death

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Marshal Joffre's army servant, M. Gaillon, a Normandy farmer who went into the army the same year Joffre started as an officer 1871, died after attending the funeral of his master.

As a lieutenant, Joffre taught him to read and write and then found him a position with a railroad. The Marshal kept in touch with Gaillon thru his life. Gaillon saw the Joffre funeral in Paris, went home broken-hearted and died.

STORY OF HARD SUMMER TOLD

Weather Bureau Report Gives Figures

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—It was a long, hard summer, to say the least.

Forty states had less than normal rainfall.

Seven of them were drier than they had ever been before.

Five others were drier than they had been since 1894.

These figures, telling the story of the 1930 drouth, were assembled by the Weather Bureau for its annual review.

Other figures collected include: Twenty-four states resported temperatures of more than 100 degrees more than 20 days during the summer. Texas, with 111 days of over 100 degree temperatures, led.

Nine states set new high temperature marks for July. Eight set new records for August.

Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland set new records for lack of rain. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania hadn't been so dry since 1894.

FRENCH GAMBLING DROPS TWO MILLION

American Owns Fourth Most Popular House

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 31. — The world gambled away $2,720,000 less on French tables in 1930 than it did in 1929, according to the French government's annual report on the "kitties" of the baccarat and boule casinos just issued.

The report showed that Frank Jay Gould, American financier, owns the fourth most successful gambling house in France and that his bankroll increased approximately a million dollars as the result of play at his table during 1930.

Le Touquet, the favorite resort of Englishmen, wrested the honors away from Deauville as the most popular gambling resort for the year. It even ranked ahead of Monte Carlo, altho the "take" from the six casinos in the Nice region, totaling $2,080,000, exceeded it.

The 169 casinos of France reported a total "take" for the year of $13,080,000, as compared with $16,200,000 for 1929. The government's tax on gambling in 1929 was $8,500,000 and decreased to $6,852,000 in 1930.

SLUMP HITS MINES

Franklin County Is Feeling Spring Depression

Special Correspondence

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 31.—The dark clouds that have been hanging over the mining industry in Franklin County—the leading coal producing county in the state—are growing darker and much concern is felt as to the future outlook.

The Lewis-Fishwick-Howat controversy regarding supremacy in Illinois, the installation of more modern machinery and the general depression are playing havoc with a once prosperous industry.

With Old Ben mine No. 11 at Coello closing down on account of slow sales, 800 more idle men are turned loose among the unemployed and, according to rumors afloat in mining circles, other shafts are to suspend operation unless more orders are available at once.

PLENTY WANT CHANCE TO WORK FOR CITY

Special Correspondence

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Jan. 31.—Thirty-two candidates have filed declaration of candidacy for office in the primary, March 3.

The complete ticket is: Mayor, Charles A. Martin, Frank Fornoff and T. B. Wright; police magistrate, Harry Risley, George T. Marx and Azariah Rodgers; commissioners, M. W. Wilson, Rene Havill, H. W. Seim, R. C. Caskey, S. L. Stoltz, J. A. Nelson, S. A. Garner, J. N. Loudin, J. E. Binz, R. F. Bland, H. H. Wood, S. A. Mayne, T. J. Fitterer, Fay Moyer, A. C. Rehnquist, H. E. Morris, F. A. McCoy, H. E Pieper, Phillip Schrodt, Thomas Gabbert, A. R. Lausdown, O. M. Seibert, W. H. Wetzel, A. C. Froman, Fred A. Mollenhauer and J. T. Shurtleff.

Vets Put Officers in Power

Special Correspondence

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 31.—Egyptian Post No. 106, United Spanish-American War Veterans, Benton, has installed the following officers: W. H. Butler, commander; Matt House, senior vice commander; F. H. Pierce, junior vice commander; W. C. Schuyler, officer of day; J. K. Whitaker, color sargeant; P. F. Easley, quartermaster; J. R. Brown, adjutant; L. O. Harrison, chaplain.

KIWANIS TO HEAR LEADER IN AVIATION

Major General O'Ryan Is Making Tour

HAS BIG WAR RECORD

Address to Be on "The World Court"

Major General John F. O'Ryan, famous World War figure, executive officer of a number of aviation companies, and prominent lawyer, will arrive in Evansville Thursday.

He is vice president of the American Airways, Inc., operating firm of the Aviation Corporation of which the former Interstate Airlines was a subsidiary, replaced last week by the Universal Division American Airways, Inc.

O'Ryan is making a tour of airline properties and while in Evansville will address the Kiwanis Club on "The World Court."

He is hailed as an outstanding figure in organizations which sponsor better international relationship. They include: American Peace Foundation, League of Nations Non-Partisan Association Executive Committee; International Justice and Goodwill Committee, Foreign Policy Association and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Aided Investigation

General O'Ryan is a former member of the New York State Transit Commission and was prominent in investigation of the U. S. Veterans Bureau in 1923 which resulted in exposing fraud and graft by bureau officials.

He was elected Colonial Air Transport, Inc., president, Sept. 1, 1926. The company operates a mail line between Boston and New York.

He organized Colonial Western Airways, Inc., operating between Albany and Cleveland, and later organized the Canadian Colonial Airways. He is the Colonial Airways Corporation president.

General O'Ryan has a war record equalled by few, holding decorations bestowed upon him by America, England, France, Belgium and Italy.

Started as Private

He started his military career in 1897 as a private in the New York National Guard and was placed in command of that division in 1912.

He commanded the division in the Mexican Border War and was in many major battles.

Col. Halsey Dunwoody, St. Louis, executive vice president in charge of the Universal Division, will accompany O'Ryan here.

SCHOOL HEAD IS GIVEN STATE JOB

Marion County Superintendent Put on Kentucky Board

Special Correspondence

MARION Ky, Jan., 31—J. S. Brown, superintendent of Marion County Schools, has resigned and will leave for Frankfort where he has accepted a position with the State Board of Charites and Correction.

O. A. Adams, principal of Marion High School will act as superintendent during the remainder of the school year.

Penmanship Contest Arranged

Special Correspondence

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 31—The annual penmanship contest for pupils in the grades from fourth to eighth inclusive in schools of Southern Illinois will be held at Carbondale on Mar. 12 and 13, in connection with the program for the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois State Teachers Association.

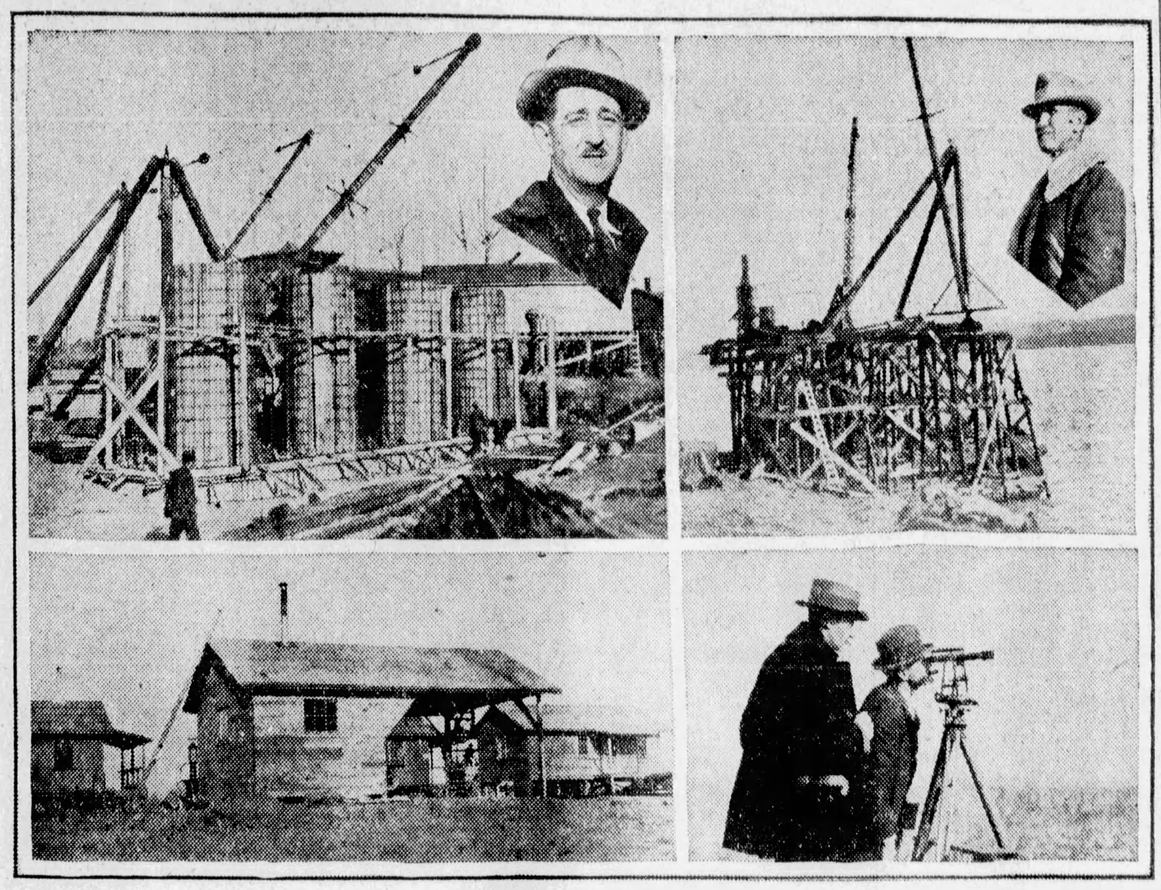
Chrisney Company Gets Contract

Special Correspondence

CHRISNEY, Ind., Jan. 31.—The Ryan Construction Company was awarded bridge contracts on state road construction work between Brazil and Indianapolis today, according to word received here. The total contract price is $83,000.

Piers for Ohio Bridge Built from Top!

Dirt Taken From Beneath Concrete by Suction Machinery



Construction of the first land pier on the south side of the river for the Ohio River Bridge is shown in the upper left picture. "Sand hogs," using air pressure inside the four big wooden cylinders, which are located in a bed of concrete, will excavate the dirt under the concrete, allowing it to sink a total of 110 feet until the entire pier rests on solid bedrock.

At the right is a monster derrick constructed on piling on the north shore where a land pier will be located.

Lower left shows the special saw mill on the Evansville side of the river, construction office and supply depots.

Engineers are surveying for the bridge piers in the lower right picture while the left inset is Assistant Superintendent Diggs and the right inset is the "big boss" of the Kansas City Bridge Company, Charles Cubbage.

LAND PIER "A" of the Ohio River Bridge, now under construction, is to be located 110 feet underground, Charles Cubbage, construction superintendent of the Kansas City Bridge Company, announced Saturday.

The first concrete was poured last Friday on the pier, which is being erected on the south side of the river at the Dade Park site.

Air pressure is being used in excavating for the pier. In this way, the pier is started on the surface and the ground excavated by men working in four large wooden cylinders, called "dredge chambers." As the pier sinks more concrete is poured on top, the weight causing it to sink faster.

Tools used by the "sand hogs" are suction machines, which suck up the dirt and whisk it from the excavation thru the wooden cylinders.

THE pier is to rest on bedrock, 110 feet below the surface, and below the bed of the Ohio River to give it a firm foundation.

Cubbage said the same method would be used in constructing the river piers gave that instead of using wooden "dredge chambers," steel, air-tight chambers will be lowered to the river's bottom in which "sand bags" will excavate with the air pressure method, pouring concrete in the same manner until the pier finally rests on solid rock. Both the wooden and steel "dredge chambers" are to be filled with concrete as the last step in construction of the piers.

As quickly as the first land pier is finished the first river pier, designated as "C" on the plans, will be constructed on the north side of the stream.

CONSTRUCTION of river pier "B" will follow on the south side of the river and the last two piers will be constructed on this side.

The center of the proposed bridge is virtually on a straight line with the Dade Park amphitheater, at which point the bridge approach will describe a curve to the right as one drives from Evansville to the span, Cubbage said.

Searchlights have been rigged up across the river for working at night.

Besides the Kansas City Company, the Keith Reilly Company, of Goshen, which has the contract for substructure work on the approaches, is at work on both the Indiana and Kentucky sides.

FOUR FIGHT TO BE HARRISBURG'S MAYOR

Race for City Commissioner Is Scrambled as 27 Enter

Special Correspondence

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 31.—With the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy for office in Harrisburg closed the race, which will end with the election of March 3, has a record number of entries.

Four are out for mayor: J. H. Mallonee, building contractor; Joel Mooneyham Sr., retired state auto license inspector and former sheriff; Dr. G. B. Hart and Harry Boatright, miner and ex-fire chief.

There are 27 in the race for commissioners with four to be elected. The latest entrants are Frank Leberman, head of the Auto Club of Egypt; Billy Ford, a miner; J. F. Wilson insurance agent and John M. Williford, poster advertising manager.

STUDENTS IN RACE

Carbondale University Voting in Popularity Test

Special Correspondence

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 31—Six Southern Illinois Normal University students here have been selected to enter the finals in a campus popularity contest.

The three most popular girls selected for the final voting are Miss Alice Patterson, Miss Helen Stiff and Miss Mary Carter, all of Carbondale.

The popular men are James Lauder, Carterville; Glenn Martin, Fairfield; and Oral Taylor, Carterville.

Cat Trains On Booze and Hamburger

By United Press

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—When Big Bill, police cat of Columbia City, gets his saucer of moonshine whisky and plate of hamburger under his belt all dogs look alike to him.

Police dogs and poms hold no terror for this member of the force. Woe betide them if they enter the sacred portals of Big Ben's home—the police station—for out they will come with Bill clawing, snarling and biting, as he rides on their backs.

Big Bill has been the mascot at the station for eight years. He weighs 12 pounds and is a thorobred Persian.

He got his first taste of moonshine when some was seized as evidence and was spilled on the police station floor three or four years ago. Since then he has become an addict. Now the police have to watch him closely to see that he does not slip into the evidence room and knock liquor bottles off the shelves in order to get his daily "eye-opener."

When Bill is injured in any of his numerous battles police officers take up a collection to send him to a veterinarian's for repairs.

BANK REORGANIZED

Johnston City Institution Asks Charter to Open

Special Correspondence

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 31—Stockholders of the Johnston City State Bank which closed its doors Nov. 29 have petitioned State Auditor Oscar Nelson for the organization of a new bank, the State Bank of Johnston City, with a capital stock of $50,000.

The new bank will take over the assets and liabilities of the defunct bank if granted a charter.

Earl B. Jackson, Marion, has been appointed receiver for the defunct bank but will not assume his duties as receiver for 30 days.

Water Popular Drink

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 31.—The most popular drink in Stockholm is water, according to the consumption figures of 1930, just released. Not less than 31,200,000 gallons of water were used here, against 27,300,000 in 1929, an increase of 14.3 per cent.

DECIDED TO LEAVE THE MINNOWS ALONE

By United Press

ONEIDA, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Leonard Williams and John Dwyer of Sylvan Beach set out for minnows and returned with 600 pounds of fish. They were walking up the old Barge Canal when they found a large school of carp frozen under the ice in a little cove. They chopped holes in the ice, capturing nearly a hundred fish.

Unions Hit Dry Law Bill

Special Correspondence

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 31. — The Benton Central Labor Union, representing near 1500 workers, has passed resolutions favoring the immediate repeal of the Search and Seizure laws of the State Prohibition Act and have forwarded copies of the resolution to all members of the state legislature.

George E. Freeze, is president, and N. E. Woods, secretary of the Central body.

Mama to 22 Pigs

By United Press

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 31.—A sow owned by Louis Narchetta, a merchant, recently had a litter of 22 pigs.

JAPAN LETS SOVIET KEEP BANK CLOSED

Decides the Matter Is Russians' Own Business

By United Press

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—There is little likelihood that the branch of the Bank of Korea in Vladivostok will be allowed to reopen by the Russian Soviet Government, in the opinion of official circles here.

The branch was closed forcibly by the Soviet authorities Dec. 17, following an investigation which has been under way since last summer.

Moscow charged the bank with various irregularities, chief of which was violation of a regulation against dealing in foreign exchange. Officials denied guilt and appealed to the government, which lodged a protest with the Russian authorities thru Ambassador Hirota in Moscow.

The bank was the only foreign banking institution operating in Soviet territory.

The attitude of the Japanese government, it was understood, is that if Soviet Russia does not want that bank or any other foreign bank to operate within its territory, it is entirely within its rights.

The Vladivostok branch was established to care for Japanese business ventures in the Siberian maritime provinces.

PUBLIC OFFICE SOUGHT BY 38 MEN AT MARION

Special Correspondence

MARION, Ill., Jan. 31.—Thirty-eight Marion men are candidates for city offices today following the closing of the date for filing petitions last night.

Of that number seven desire to be mayor, 25 seek to be elected commissioners and six want to be police magistrate. The ballot will be headed by Rev. Clyde Bailey, state oil inspector, pastor of a Marion church, and carrier of a government mail route from Marion to Pittsburg. Bailey is making his second race, having been defeated four years ago.

L. H. Blackburn is the only present member of the city administration seeking re-election.

MARION CONGRESSMAN WANTS HIS JOB BACK

Special Correspondence

MARION, Ill., Jan. 31—Congressman E. E. Denison, Marion, defeated for re-election in November by Kent E. Kellar, Ava, Democrat, expects to be a candidate for Congress in 1932, he revealed in letters to political friends here today.

The Marion congressman who has been in Congress 16 years received nation-wide attention last year when he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on a liquor charge resulting from the delivery at his office of a "leaky" suit case when Denison returned from a junket to Panama.

TEAPOT DOME OIL SCANDAL AIRED AGAIN

Appeal of Albert B. Fall To Be Heard Monday

FIGHTS JAIL SENTENCE

Former Secretary of Interior Too Ill to Appear

By RUTH FINNEY
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Attorneys will argue in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals Monday whether Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, shall spend a year in jail or whether the verdict which found him guilty of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny shall be set aside.

The fragile old man, wheeled into court when he was being tried a year and three months ago, will not be present when his appeal is made. His illness has continued and he is living on a ranch in New Mexico which has played such a large part in all the oil trials.

Fall's appeal has been postponed twice because of vacancies on the Appellate Court here. If the court overturns the guilty verdict against him his case will be ended, and with it, all the oil cases. If the court sustains the verdict the Superme Court will be asked to pass upon the case and Fall will know for perhaps another year whether he must go to jail or not.

Has Four Reasons

Fall's appeal will be argued by Frank J. Hogan, who was in charge of his defense and also that of Edward L. Doheny, tried and acquitted for giving the bribe Fall was convicted for taking.

Hogan will ask for a reversal of the verdict on four grounds:

That the secretary of navy, not the secretary of interior, was responsible for leasing the naval oil serves, and that Fall, therefore, could not have accepted a bribe for leasing Elk Hills to Doheny.

That Fall's acquittal on a conspiracy charge involving the same transaction as that on which the bribery charge was based barred the government from trying him a second time.

That Justice Hitz erred in admitting evidence of Fall's Liberty Bond transactions with Harry Sinclair and his lease to him of Teapot Dome oil reserve.

To Reply for Government

That Hitz erred in his instructions to the jury, particularly in advising them that they might make a recommendation for mercy if they returned a verdict of guilty.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene will reply for the government to these contentions and will argue that the Teapot Dome lease to Sinclair was admissable as part of the general leasing of naval reserves of which Elk Hills was also a part.

Since the Fall trial, Hitz has been made a member of the District Appellate Court, and Owen J. Roberts, who was associated with Pomerene in trial of all the oil cases, has been a member of the United States Supreme Court. Neither will participate in consideration of the Fall case when it is before their respective courts.

COURT DOCKET HEAVY

One Murder Trial to Be Heard by Carmi Judge

Special Correspondence

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 31.—Judge Roy A. Pearce, Carmi, will convene the February term of the Franklin County Circuit Court here on Monday.

The thirty-one criminal indictments returned by the Grand Jury augmented by numerous continued cases assures this term to be of considerable duration.

One murder case is included in the settings, this being against Harry Gibbs, charged with the murder of Donald Wilcox at the Gibbs home in West City, Dec. 21.

Farmers Are Plowing

Special Correspondence

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 31.—The rather novel spectacle of numerous farmers plowing for the spring planting, has been witnessed thruout this section this week.

Few of the older residents can recall a January in the past with weather so open and dry as to permit the ground to be broken in such splendid shape as is being witnessed here now.

HARRISBURG FARMERS ASK CRASH DAMAGES

Special Correspondence

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 31—William N. James and Ott D. James, Harrisburg farmers, have filed suit for $5000 damages against R. B. Luckett and Armour and Company, as a result of an auto wreck near Galatia Dec. 9.

They were injured when their wagon was struck by an auto driven by Luckett, who was employed at the Galatia plant of Armour and Company.

Mail Route Extension Sought

Special Correspondence

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 31—A petition is being circulated in Pope County to add 100 patrons to the list served by the Harrisburg Postoffice by extending the route of a star route mail carrier two miles and a half.

Sunday Night Thoughts

MOVING PICTURES OF THE BRAIN

By A. M. HOPKINS

I WAS IN A court of high authority. The judges wore gowns. The very air was charged with dignity. The click of a typewriter in an adjoining office seemed out of place and an offense.

A grey-haired judge, bowed with honor, arose and moved to the other end of the bench. He moved slowly and majestically as became a great man. He whispered. One wondered if the League of Nations was to be dismantled; or was some weighty problem of state hanging in the balance? The conversation ended.

Judge No. 2 reached under his robe and produced a large plug of chewing tobacco, somewhat frayed at one end. Judge No. 1 took a generous chaw and returned to his seat. The conference was over.

How the simple things of life come to mind!

After cooling my heels in an ante room and being told by a blond office girl that His Mightiness was "in conference," I finally edged into the holy of holies. This was back in my newspaper reporting days.

Was the Business Monarch dictating an edict? He was not. He was writing valentines and his sole reason for granting me an audience was that I might help him in the rhyming.

He was all right on "love" and "dove"; "blue skies" and "lovely eyes," but when he dug deeper into literary endeavor he had bogged down. I helped him with the verses which were for his grandchildrn, and he gave me a smashing story for my paper. Fair enough.

EVEN THE simple memories appeal! Haven't you found rest when your brain was fogged with hard business thinking in simply leaning back in your chair; shutting out the world, and sending your mind back to the days of your childhood? Certainly you have, and it is a process that keeps your heart young and your arteries supple.

Right now I have been going over a happening of many years ago, and every item is as distinct and clear as a sunrise. My brother and I, and he was the littlest, were trudging along the road to a bend in the creek and the old cemetery. I was carrying a bag in which were five mewing kittens. Each of us had a large wedge of graham cake shot full of raisins and warm from the oven.

I had volunteered to slay the kittens by means of drowning. I would put a large stone into the sack and throw it into the swimming pool. I was a little savage. I rather glorified in my courage. I did not know that I would ever reach a time of life when I would not wish to kill anything, and that applies to even the rats that have made a home under my garage.

We sat among the graves with a summer sun shooting arrows thru the branches, and then we permitted the kittens to play in the grass. Brother pleaded for them. He was feeding them cake, caressing the furry mites, and weeping as only a big-hearted boy can weep.

I was all for drowning. Finally, to save him from a heartbreak, I took the family home and turned them over to mother. They disappeared and that is all I know about it.

IF I WERE asked to prescribe for tired business men who take life too seriously, I would advise them to refuse to grow up; to keep close to happy memories; to have good times and live them over and over again.

Occasionally apply for admission to the moving picture show that is hidden in the brain of every human being, and there find light and laughter; interest in the little things; happy hours that can be repeated at will; memories of the boys and girls of long ago. It can be done and it is better than doctor's medicine.

When next brain fag assails me, I shall close my eyes and go to a country dance in the town back yonder. It will be great fun, and so restful.

Sunday Edition
MARCH 6, 1932.

The Evansville Press

Section C
CLASSIFIED THEATERS AND MARKETS

SENATE FIGHT ON U. S. SALES TAX, BREWING

Opponents Contend It Would Merely Add to Burden of Poor

DEMOCRATS WORRIED

They Carefully Point Out That Proposed Measure Is "Non-Partisan"

By MARSHALL M'NEIL
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Opposition is beginning to rise in the Senate against the manufacturers' tax in the House Democratic revenue bill which will be made public soon.

Called a manufacturers' tax, the levy which has been fixed at 2¼ per cent, is actually a consumers' tax, and this is the fact that is beginning to disturb some Democratic Senators. Like many of their colleagues in the House, some of these came out vigorously last fall against a sales tax, and they fear for the political consequences if the bill as now outlined is enacted.

The Democratic leadership in the House has been forced to do a flip-flop on the sales tax. Their present advocacy of it is based on the assertion that the Treasury deficit has risen to such stupendous heights that the budget can only be balanced by this 2¼ per cent levy on practically all manufactured articles. They also contend this plan will raise the money quickly and easily.

In the Senate, however, the Republican Progressives and some Democrats contend that the larger burden of increased taxation should be shifted to the wealthy classes, instead of onto those less able to pay.

All Isn't Needed

These opposition senators also believe that it is unnecessary to raise now as much as is contemplated in the House bill, (somewhat in excess of a billion dollars), arguing that the deficit was not incurred over night, and that no effort should be made to meet it all over night. They would rather see as much raised as possible by increased income and inheritance taxes and a limited luxury tax, with the remaining deficit—if any—taken care of by temporary borrowing pending return of prosperity.

The tax bill is being completed now under auspices of the Democratic leadership in both houses, and it is for this reason that the Senate Democratic opposition is timid.

Passage of the sales tax in the House under orders of Speaker Garner is practically assured, and thus the opposition in the Senate becomes significant, because in that body will lie the hopes of progressives for rewriting the bill.

Because of the changed attitude toward a sales tax, the House bill has been carefully publicized as a non-partisan measure, one which present necessities of the government make imperative, for it is called an "American" tax bill, and citizens are being exhorted to accept patriotically the sacrifices it will entail as a major necessity now.

Hoover-Mellon Plan

The Hoover-Mellon tax increase proposals made to Congress as it convened would have raised slightly more than 900 million in a full year of operation. This plan included a selective sales tax on a few luxuries, lowering of exemptions for payment of income taxes, increase of surtaxes, higher postal rates, and it made income and corporation taxes retroactive.

The House committee rejected the retroactive feature, and the postal rate increase, and after new Treasury estimates had been presented, it was found that the Hoover-Mellon proposals would raise only slightly more than 700 million.

Out of the discussion of how to raise the necessary money came the suggestion from the Treasury to the committee that the "manufacturers'" tax be levied.

As the deficit rose, it was estimated that $1,241,000,000 would be needed to balance the budget.

So, the House committee has agreed to the 2¼ per cent general sales tax. This is expected to raise about 600 million. Income, inheritance and corporation tax increases are expected to raise from 200 to 250 million more.

Plugging of Holes

So-called "plugging of the holes" in the present tax structure and modification of the capital gains and losses tax may yield 100 million dollars. Economies in governmental expenses may result in savings of 125 million and minor increases in postal rates are expected to yield 25 million.

Thus the tax bill itself would raise about 800 or 850 million and approximately 200 million additional would be needed to meet the $1,241,000,000 sought.

There is strong agitation in the committee to raise this by special excise taxes on such products as gasoline, electric energy, illuminating gas, admissions, telephone sets and service, and crude petroleum.

Opponents of the sales tax have not yet formed a definite program as a substitute, so far as could be learned today, but there is cautious discussion here and there of a capital levy.

ROOSEVELT CLUB TO MEET

The Roosevelt-for-President Club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at Third and Court Streets. State Representative John D. T. Bold will make the principal address.

Roche After Kidnapers

Pat Roche, one of the best known detectives in the country and nemesis of midwest kidnapers, flew to Trenton in company with State's Attorney John A. Swanson of Chicago to attend the conference called by Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey to unify the nation's law forces in a drive on the Lindbergh kidnapers. Roche, left, Swanson and Pilot Nick Laurenzo are shown leaving Chicago.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS OFFER "MARCH HARES"

Elocution Teachers Furnish Comedy in Production Scheduled for Monday and Tuesday

Two highly temperamental young people, both teachers of elocution, will furnish the comedy with their quarrels and jealousies in "March Hares," the second production to be given by the Community Players this season, which will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights at Central High School Auditorium. Miss Frances Golden is the director.

Miss Virginia Tourtelotte as Janet Rodney and Dale Shafer as Goeffrey Wareham will be the two young instructors. To spite the other, each invites a favorite pupil to stay at the house and hilarious complications result when the young lady falls in love with Goeffrey.

Others who help with the many amusing incidents are the stage-struck Miss Kitts and Mr. Fuller, an adventuring friend of Goeffrey's, and the mysterious Mr. Brown.

"March Hares" is a cure for any fit of depression with the many laughs and situations provided by the plot. The Community Players Orchestra, directed by August Bergman, will furnish the music between acts.

Besides Miss Tourtelotte and Dale Shafer the cast includes Misses Florence Klamer, Catherine Kessler and Avis Elmendorf and Mrs. Bennett Whitehead and Messrs. Walter Wetzel, James Crabtree and Edwin Kerr.

Fred Walthal is assistant director, Miss Mildred Klamer, art director; prompters, Miss Charlotte Moss and Fred Sonnemaker; business manager, Henry Weil; publicity, Mrs. Guyular Winstead.

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN IS AWARDED MEDAL

Notre Dame Honors Tuberculosis Specialist

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 5.—Dr. Stephen J. Maher, 71, New Haven Conn., internationally known authority on tuberculosis, has been awarded Notre Dame University's Laetare medal, it was announced today.

He is the forty-ninth recipient of the award, given annually on Laetare Sunday since 1885 to a Catholic layman as a recognition of merit. Previous winners have included former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Dr. Maher, who turned to the study of tuberculosis in 1900, has made Connecticut the leading state in tuberculosis care and low death rate. He is chairman of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Commission and has held presidential appointments to a number of foreign conferences.

He is known also for his essays and poetry and for several short stories portraying in fiction the toll of disease. In his study of tuberculosis he has advanced startling conclusions and proved them.

"If all the known tubercle bacilli in the world, and all the humans and bovines suffering with tuberculosis, were killed," he once said, "in no time at all you would find the same conditions recurring. The trouble lies not in contact with other persons having the disease; it is the condition of the victim himself.

If he has been living in filth, or has not had the proper nutriment, there are many ways in which he can contract tuberculosis without any history of the disease in his family, and without coming in contact with anyone else in its clutches."

ELKS LODGE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

Bert Cheatham Is Nominee for Exalted Ruler

The Elks' Lodge will elect officers Monday night, March 14, at the Elks' Home, 100 S. E. First-st.

Nominees are: Bert Cheatham, exalted ruler; Phillip Loewenthal, esteemed leading knight; Dr. O. A. Gorman, esteemed loyal knight; Frank Apps, esteemed lecturing knight; Arthur Lyons, secretary; Gus Lanners, treasurer, and William Scherwood, tyler.

BANCOKENTUCKY SUES 8 BANKS

Receivership Seeks Damages of $2,500,000

By United Press

CINCINNATI, March 5.—Eight member banks of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association were sued for $2,500,000 today in Common Pleas Court here by Joseph Laurent, receiver for the Bancokentucky Corporation, defunct bank holding concern which operates chiefly in Kentucky.

The suit arose from the purchase by the clearing house members of controlling stock of two Cincinnati banks, the Brighton Bank & Trust Company, and the Pearl Market Bank & Trust Company, which had been held by Bancokentucky. The stock later was acquired by the Central Trust Company, a Cincinnati bank.

The suit alleged that the clearing house, armed with "overmastering power and superior knowledge," took advantage of the "distress and weakness at the moment" of the Bancokentucky to acquire majority control of the two Cincinnati institutions at a "grossly inadequate price," that it then sold the stock to the Central Trust Company for about two and a half times the amount paid, and the Central Trust Company made an additional profit of more than $1,000,000 from the transaction.

FAIL TO MAKE BOND

Joseph Earl Dickerson and George Jones, 67, arrested Friday by Dry Squad officers, were jailed Saturday in default of $2500 bond each, set by U. S. Commissioner Robert Enlow when they were arraigned before him on liquor charges.

FAIR FRENCH CITIZENS NOT KEEN ON VOTE

Will Not Get Expected Vote in Coming National Election

NO MILITANT ACTS

Parades and Banner Carrying Invoke Mainly Ridicule

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
For The Evansville Press

PARIS, March 5.—That the women of France will not be allowed to vote at the coming national election may surprise their enfranchised sisters in other lands, but the decision has hardly lifted a fair eyebrow here.

The subject of equal suffrage has once again been subdued to practical silence by the blasts of campaign torpedoes of the old style.

And why? This may be a logical question abroad, but there seems to be no logical answer to it here. The question has hardly been asked seriously since the fall of the Laval government during a parliamentary dispute which was aggravated to the breaking point by an electoral reform bill, one clause of which stipulated votes for women.

The reason is that the question was not an important issue at all.

Victory Once Near

In 1919 the Chamber of Deputies passed a measure carrying women suffrage by 344 votes against 97, but the Senate, after repeatedly side-tracking the bill, rejected it in 1922 by 156 votes against 134.

In 1925 the Chamber confirmed its faith in the right of women to vote, but after another long delay the Senate rejected the measure by a vote of 176 to 123.

On the recent occasion the suffrage clause was injected into the electoral reform bill by the Chamber quite unexpectedly. The fight over the bill was carried thru 21 hours by a spectacular filibuster, and it was passed only after the opposition, made up of the parties of the left, walked out in protest.

Not a Real Issue

But the fight was over the change in the system of voting and the women's suffrage clause crept in after the opposition had departed and when the remaining deputies were tired and eager to go home.

Demonstrations by women demanding votes are rare here. There have been instances of women parading and carrying banners proclaiming their rights, but they seem to invoke mainly ridicule, in which their less inspired sisters freely join.

The answer is that the vast majority of French women are not interested in winning suffrage.

ANNUAL MINSTREL DATES ANNOUNCED

Zion's 16th Show to Be Presented in April

Tho the wind may howl down the chimney and the thermometer hover around zero, one certain-sure sign of spring appeared Saturday.

It was announcement that the sixteenth annual Zion's Minstrel has gone into rehearsal. It'll be presented April 6 and 7 at the Coliseum.

New scenery, songs and specialties are being prepared and the promoters promise a better show than ever before.

A. J. Willem will again be the director. Al Hausfeldt is president of the Zion Glee Club, which sponsors the show.

The Glee Club, under Willem's direction, will assist in the services at St. Lucas Church Sunday night. They will sing "Service" and "The Builder", by Cadman and "Invicto" by Bruno Huhn. Ralph Waterman will be organist.

SCHOOL GIRL YAWNS AT JUDGE'S SCOLDING

"What's the reason you're late for school so many times?" Juvenile Judge Williams Saturday asked a 14-year-old girl, charged with being tardy and absent from Central High School.

"Ho-hum," yawned the child. "Judge, to tell the truth, I just can't get started in the morning."

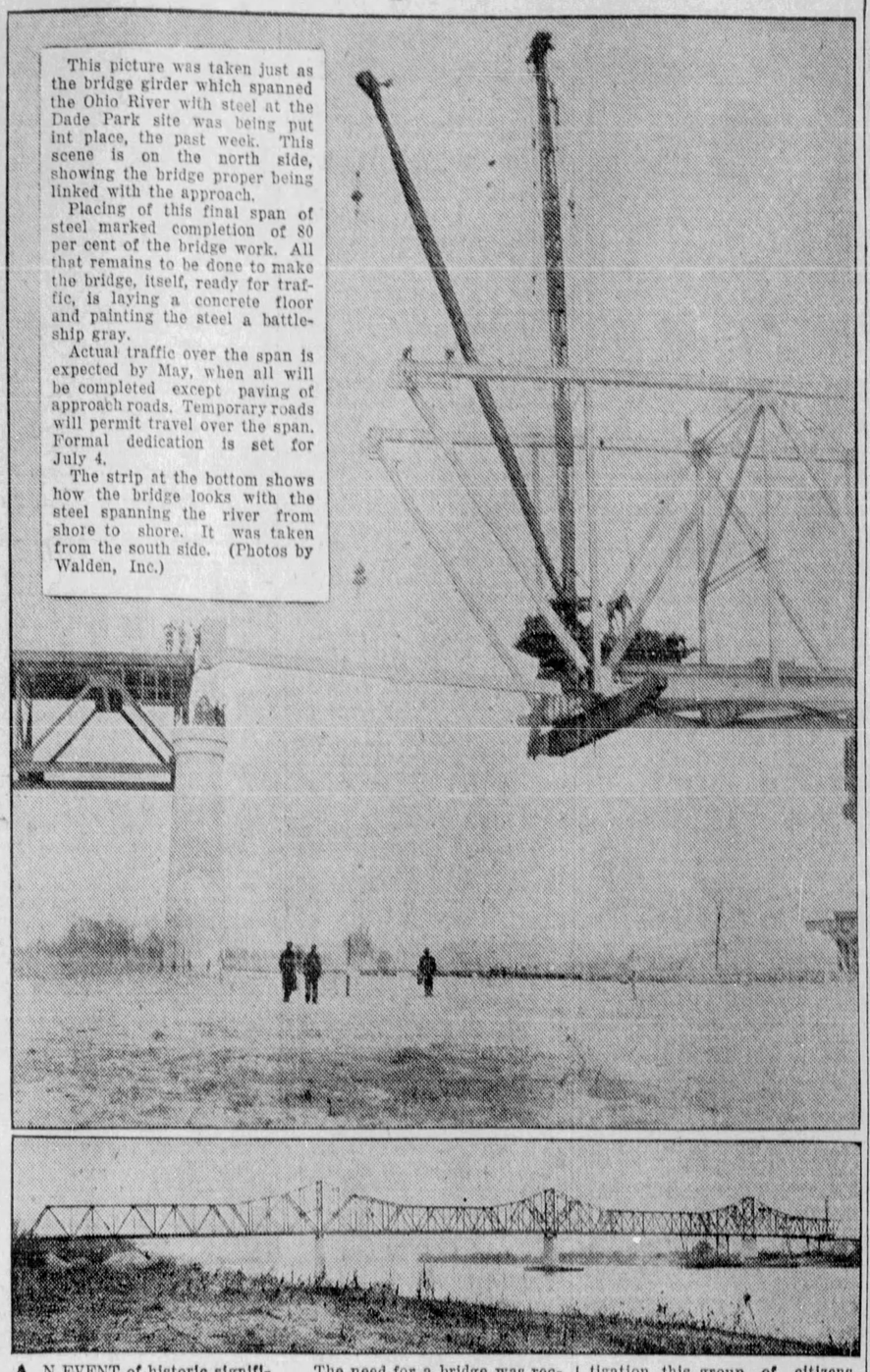
"Don't you like school?" Judge Williams said.

"Oh, yes, it's all right after I get there, but it's the getting there that bothers me."

She had been sentenced to a reform institute on the same charges previously but the sentence was suspended.

"My patience is fast leaving me," Judge Williams warned the girl. "You'll sure go to the reform school the very next time."

Closing the Gap Over the Ohio



This picture was taken just as the bridge girder which spanned the Ohio River with steel at the Dade Park site was being put int place, the past week. This scene is on the north side, showing the bridge proper being linked with the approach.

Placing of this final span of steel marked completion of 80 per cent of the bridge work. All that remains to be done to make the bridge, itself, ready for traffic, is laying a concrete floor and painting the steel a battleship gray.

Actual traffic over the span is expected by May, when all will be completed except paving of approach roads. Temporary roads will permit travel over the span. Formal dedication is set for July 4.

The strip at the bottom shows how the bridge looks with the steel spanning the river from shore to shore. It was taken from the south side. (Photos by Walden, Inc.)

AN EVENT of historic significance to southern Indiana and western Kentucky took place the past week when steel girders that spanned the river from shore to shore, were swung into place on the Ohio River Bridge at Dade Park.

Completion of steel work on the bridge closed a 365-mile gap in highway transportation over the Ohio.

The Dade Park span is the only highway bridge over the Ohio between Louisville and Paducah, a distance of 365 miles, by river. It is approximately 200 miles from the bridge site to Louisville and 165 miles to Paducah.

This transportation gap is being closed just 153 years after the first permanent white settlement was made in this vicinity—at Henderson, Ky. (called Red Banks by the Indians) in 1779, by the Transylvania Company, of which Colonel Richard Henderson was president.

From that time until now, the only means of crossing the Ohio for many miles in either direction, has been by ford or ferry.

The need for a bridge was recognized probably even by those first settlers. But discussion of its desirability was as far as the matter went until 1920.

That year marked the first definite step toward obtaining a bridge, when individual citizens raised a fund of several thousand dollars to investigate the project. John O. Davis was treasurer of this fund.

After some preliminary investigation, this group of citizens turned the balance of its fund over to the Chamber of Commerce Ohio River Bridge Committee, in 1923.

Faced with obstacles that many times appeared insurmountable, this committee never stopped fighting until the contract for the bridge was signed.

The result is the great steel span that has now closed the gap over the Ohio.

VOICE SCHOLARSHIP IS WON BY LOCAL TENOR

Clifford Wilson to Study for Opera Under Richard De Young of Chicago

Clifford Wilson, tenor, of McCutchanville, has been awarded a scholarship to study for an operatic career under Richard De Young, prominent Chicago voice teacher.

He left during the week to begin his training which will include voice, languages and acting.

After giving Wilson an audition recently, De Young wrote to Mrs. Addie Kestner Millis, local music teacher who has coached Wilson: "In my whole career I have only been similarly impressed twice and they are both now nationally known singers.

"He seems to have everything. His voice is remarkable for its quality, smoothness and natural placement. He has fine physique and above all a fine mind. He is talented in every way and if he has any gift for acting at all, he would make good in opera.

"Surely there is a big place for him in the musical world."

During his training, Wilson will be vocalist and announcer for radio station WIBO, Chicago. He was vocalist and announcer for the local radio station three years.

He has studied voice with Mrs. Millis and French, with Mrs. Louis Amiquet. He is a graduate of Central High School.

ORIENTAL ART WORK WILL BE DISPLAYED

Chinese and Japanese Pieces to Be Shown Here

An Oriental exhibit including Chinese and Japanese art work, will open at the Temple of Fine Arts, Tuesday, March 15.

In connection with the opening will be a gallery talk on "Oriental Art" by Mrs. J. W. Bygrave at 3 p. m.

A collection of wood block prints from the Goodspeed Gallery in Boston, Mass., has been obtained for the exhibit to be supplemented by a collection of Chinese embroideries given the museum, and Oriental art pieces owned by local persons which will be loaned for the exhibit.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual Meeting to Be Held Here, March 11

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Southwestern Indiana Historical Society will be held March 11 at the Young Women's Christian Association Building in Evansville, beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon at noon will be followed by the afternoon program. Major Robert Woods of Princeton will preside.

Rev. W. T. Pearcy of Olivet Presbyterian Church will give the invocation, Mrs. John L. Sanders, the address of welcome, and Mrs. Calder Ehrmann, Rockport, the response. Reports of officers and appointment of committees on resolutions and nominations will follow.

Also on the program will be: president's address, "Judge Samuel Hall of Gibson County," by Robert Archer Woods, Princeton; reports of county societies; vocal solos "Song of Sunshine" and "In Autumn," Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Evansville; tribute: "The Ehrmann Pageants," Mrs. Harry E. Potter, Princeton; "The Barker Family," William L. Barker, Boonville.

Afternoon program, piano solo, Chopin's "Etude, op 25, noll," Mrs. George H. Honig, Evansville; "Washington and the West," Dr. C. B. Coleman, director Indiana Historical Bureau; "General John Gibson, Secretary Indiana Territory," Edwyn E. Watts, Princeton; "Thomas B. Graham," Mrs. Robert R. Wilson, Boonville; reports of committees.

JOY REIGNS IN OHIO HOME OF KIDNAPED BOY

James Dejute Jr.'s Parents Sympathize With Lindberghs

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Tells of Adventure With Abductors

By United Press

NILES, O., March 5. — James Dejute Jr., 12, slept under his own roof tonight after what to him was the great adventure of being kidnaped and held captive three days in the secret room of an abandoned gambling resort.

The boy's father, a moderately wealthy contractor, and his mother, relaxed peacefully after an exhausting agony that had gripped them since Wednesday when James was seized by two men in an automobile.

Dowell Hargrave, 31, and John Demarco, 30, both of Youngstown, were in solitary cells in Trumbull County Jail at Warren and a third man was being hunted. They were found with James when officers, working on a tip, kicked in the false wall of the abandoned house.

The boy, known to his playmates as Jimmy, was peering curiously thru the hole made by an officer's shoe. Dowell and Demarco hovered in a corner. Sheriff Jack Risher, leading the squad of officers, said the men admitted the kidnaping.

Near Youngstown

The house was on the outskirts of Youngstown.

The boy told police tonight that a third man left the house last night.

Questioning of Hargrave revealed also, police said, that a third accomplice was involved. Hargrave is reported to have said that Demarco was not involved in the actual kidnaping.

At the same time Sheriff Jack Risher revealed that two ransom demands had been made upon the father. One telephone call demanding an unrevealed amount of money was received about an hour after the boy was snatched from the street on the way to school. Another call came almost an hour before the raid that resulted in the rescue of the boy.

Two revolvers and three masks were found in the deserted gambling house when police returned there today.

Big Reception

Jimmy was taken to his parents in the car of Sheriff Risher. News of his safety preceded him into Niles, which was thoroly aroused by the overpowering grief which had borne down upon his parents.

It was a triumphal return for the boy. A siren sent its wild notes thru the town and crowds rushing to the Dejute house for the homecoming, parted as the police car bore down on them There were wild cheers.

The officers found Jimmy's school books on a table in the house where he was found. There were dying embers in a hearth. A search of an hour was necessary before the secret compartment was discovered.

"They wouldn't let me holler," said the boy when the officers ordered the kidnapers out of the room.

He said he was well treated. He appeared badly in need of sleep and sat shyly on his chair.

Too Many Eggs

"They gave me too many boiled eggs to eat," Jimmy said tonight before he was put to bed.

"They took me straight to that house, but I fought them when they pulled me in their car. They drank whisky out of a bottle and whispered all the time. I don't think they ever left the house."

The boy's father said he did not wish to prosecute the kidnapers. The mother had wept for a long time after Jimmy's return. She said little and stayed near her son.

"I know the state of mind of Colonel Lindbergh," said Dejute. "In my happiness and that of my wife, we do not forget to offer a prayer that the Lindbergh baby will be returned too."

The men arrested were not permitted to speak with persons other than officers.

MUNCIE MAYOR AND CHIEF ARE JAILED

Fail to Provide Bond on Federal Indictments

By United Press

MUNCIE, Ind., March 5.—Mayor George R. Dale, colorful crusader against the Ku Klux Klan and crime, Police Chief Frank Massey, and four policemen were arrested today in a sweeping federal round up on indictments charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Dale was served with a warrant on the city hall steps and taken to the city jail which Massey ordinarily supervises. He and Massey were placed in cells after failing in efforts to provide $10,000 bond each.

Federal deputy marshals swept thru Muncie, searching for defendants named in the conspiracy case indictments returned at Indianapolis yesterday. A total of 41 were accused, including residents of Muncie and Anderson, a nearby city.

Sunday Night Thoughts

HAPPINESS FOR A BOY IN MAPLE SUGAR TIME

By A. M. HOPKINS

THERE are two newspaper items, side by side. One told me that a great corporation had failed to earn its dividend. The other told the world that there would be little maple syrup made this year in northern Ohio, for the reason that winter had failed to arrive and do his stuff.

That means decreased revenue for hundreds of farmers who are already wondering how mortgages can be paid off with $5 hay, 25 cent corn and eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

To me the passing of the dividend was not half as important as was the added burden for the maple syrup producers. Also I have, for long years, clothed every sugar shack with a halo of romance. Dividends will be paid as times improve, but the making of sugar on the farms is a vanishing industry, and it hurts.

I wish this very night that I could forget 50 hard and grinding years. I wouldn't be here with the pavements roaring. I would be out of the zone of daily newspapers and bandits and the eternal noise and struggle, and a welcome visitor in a grey little cabin hidden in a sweet valley.

About the place would be hundreds of giant maples, each one oozing sweetness from its breast. There would be a man clad in a faded wamus, rubber boots and blue overalls, carrying pails of sap with the aid of a neckyoke, and I'll make a bet that you never even saw a neckyoke. Be it known that this old man, my grandfather, ranked as a god to me.

THE sugar shack was a place of sweet smells and high hopes. The fire crackles and the sap bubbles and steams in the great pan. The boy—me, if you please, is as happy as a boy can possibly be, and that means close to paradise. Curled up on a cot in the corner he is listening to the noises of the night and the wind is singing in the pines and naked branches squeak and groan. It is music, romance, joy.

The hired man stirs the fire and shoves in more dry wood and tests the hot sap that is slowly becoming syrup. He sings a song dealing with a girl who went away off somewhere and left him with a broken heart. He's a god, too, and his name is Enoch Dart.

The hired men whom I once knew were superior persons. This one could mend a wheelbarrow, cure a sick horse, swing a scythe, and Enoch could make willow whistles that would really whistle and the music was as wild as the woods outside.

It is true that his wage was $15 per month and his "keep"; that he was rough as a hemlock plank, and that he chewed vast quantities of plug tobacco; but his heart was made of gold. I lay on the cot, full of food, the same being potatoes baked in the hot ashes, boiled eggs, home made bread and apple pie, and the thought came to me that the love of my young life had been given to Enoch Dart.

Enoch read dime novels and grandfather said that they were the devil's literature. The hired man would read, slowly, spelling out the words and with my flesh creeping I would follow Buckskin Joe into the ambush where the redskins were awaiting him; hear the trusty revolver barking, and know that one more painted varmint had bitten the dust. . . . It was great and it still is, after 50 years.

AMONG his possessions was a copy of The Police Gazette. I was too young to properly appreciate the graceful curves of Lillian Russell, clad in black tights, but Enoch Dart told me that she was a "humdinger," and I had to cross my heart and swear never to tell grandfather that I had been shown the picture. How time flies and changes come. Even The Police Gazette has vanished and legs clad in tights mean not one thing in the eternal scheme.

The pale moon peered into the little window. There was a rustling of leaves; the old house dog lazily lifted its head and sank back to sleep. Away off somewhere a cowbell was sounding. Pouring, stirring, stoking, went my comrade, stubby, slangy and tobacco stained, and as I slipped away in the arms of a dream I could hear him singing:

"The last they heard of that young man
"Was in Cal-i-for-ni-a."

Complete Wire Reports of UNITED PRESS, the Greatest World-Wide News Service

The Evansville Press

GENERALLY FAIR SUNDAY AND MONDAY; SOMEWHAT WARMER SUNDAY

Section A | GENERAL NEWS, EDITORIAL PAGE, FEATURE AND FICTION

SCRIPPS—HOWARD

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 131. EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1931. 40 PAGES Daily and Sunday By Carrier 20c a Week 7 CENTS

STEEL IS UP ON 735-FOOT BRIDGE SPAN

Nearly Fourth of Metal Work Over Ohio River Is Completed

IS HUNDRED FEET HIGH

Gap Between It and Kentucky Shore Is Narrowed to 140 Feet

Construction of the Kentucky-Indiana Ohio River bridge is moving forward rapidly, with both approaches practically complete and a fourth of the steel work on the main spans over the river erected.

A section of the bridge, approximately 735 feet long, has been built and is balanced on the center pier in the middle of the river.

Projecting out over the river on both sides, it gives a first picture of what the entire bridge will look like when finished.

The steel framework, reaching 100 feet in height, is all erected in the center, with workmen building out toward the next pier on each side.

The framework is now painted a brilliant orange.

Steel for the work is being hoisted from barges by a derrick located on the partially completed span.

Gap 140 Feet Wide

There is a gap of about 140 feet to be completed and the first river span from the midstream pier to the south river pier will be completed.

The bridge will be built from the center pier, construction proceeding both ways to keep the steelwork balanced over the pier.

One temporary support will help balance each span as it is being constructed.

With the completion of the first river span, 60 feet long, three others will remain. Work is already partially thru on a second, extending northward toward Indiana. It is 720 feet in length and the longest span.

Two others, connecting with the approaches, then will remain, one 432 feet long and the other 540.

The south approach, known as the Kentucky approach, was practically finished by the last of October.

35 Piers Completed

Thirty-five piers, steel work, flooring and painting had been finished. Piers on the side leading into Indiana were thru and steel work complete except for part of the flooring and painting.

Lower ground on the south side made that approach much longer.

The total length of the bridge is a mile and one eighth, all of which is in Kentucky.

The approach road on the south side is built except for surfacing, while grading work on the north side, the only part of the construction work that extends into Indiana, is still under way.

The approach leading into Indiana cuts diagonally across from the bridge to the waterworks road.

The road will be raised almost 17 feet and a circle constructed at the intersection, allowing motorists to enter the city via Kentucky Avenue or the waterworks road.

Indiana and Kentucky Highway officials have inspected and approved the piers and approaches.

THREE DIE IN PLANE

Craft Falls 100 Feet Into Road and Bursts Into Flames

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Three persons were burned to death today when a sightseeing airplane crashed in taking off from Washington-Hoover airport.

Edward F. Korle piloted the plane which was from Salisbury, Md. The passengers were Preston Paynter, 17, Washington, and Lester Dennis, Salisbury, Md., The motor stalled at 100 feet and the plane fell on a main highway bordering the airport.

It was the third fatal air accident in this vicinity in 48 hours. A passenger plane enroute to Washington crashed at Camden airport Thursday night killing five.

E. C. Ritchie, Glen L. Martin, test pilot, died here yesterday when a plane came apart during a power dive.

GANG KILLER IS SLAIN

Machine Gunners Wound Bystander in Gambling House

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A gangster whom police credited with having slain three men was mowed down by machine gunners today in a gambling house.

The body of the victim, Richard Fishman, 24, was found on the floor. Nearby lay Jack Magdal, a casual visitor who walked in the place in time to be shot in the arm.

Police Captain Phil Parodi arrested three men for questioning. He declined to name them.

DIRIGIBLE IS WRECKED

By United Press

ROCHEFORT, France, Nov. 7.—A French navy dirigible was wrecked today when it was caught in a gale. The dirigible plunged along the ground, uprooting trees. It was destroyed and two of the crew of five injured.

Workshoes

* * *

Bring Grief, Then Mother Finds Her Son Is Still Alive

Special Correspondence

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 7.—Three months of needless grief and heartbreak, caused by a pair of shoes, has been brought to an end for a mother here.

On July 13, the body of a red-headed youth, his face and body mangled beyond recognition, was found on the railroad tracks near Glendale. He had been killed by a train.

Only a pair of workshoes on his feet remained as a clue to his identity.

Mrs. Mattie Williams of Harrisburg came to view the body.

Her son, Floyd, red-haired and 20, had been missing since May 18. She identified the shoes as a pair her boy had bought a few days earlier.

The body was buried. Several times Mr. Williams started to have it moved to the family plot in the cemetery here.

Yesterday Mrs. Williams got a letter.

It was from her son Floyd.

He is working on a ranch near Lamont, Wash., and is well and happy.

He had heard nothing of the death of the unknown youth on the railway track.

HOOVER STUPID? NO! SAYS BOARD

Charges of Navy League Head Branded Wrong

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Hoover tonight made public a report of his Navy League Investigating Committee, charging that the attack made against him by the league contains "many inaccuracies, false assertions and erroneous conclusions."

The presidential commission held that the critical pamphlet issued by the league's president, William Howard Gardiner, contained assumptions regarding the President's attitude on navy questions which are wholly unwarranted.

The report was signed by John Hays Hammond, chairman; Admiral Hugh Rodman, D. S. N., retired; former Assistant Secretary of Treasury Eliot Wadworth, Assistant Secretary of State W. R. Castle and Assistant Secretary of Navy Ernest Lee Jahnecke.

The commission picked out six outstanding statements from Gardiner's pamphlet and reported Gardiner was wrong in each.

The first was that the 1921 Washington Treaty established a ratio of 10-6 between the American and Japanese navies. "As is well known," the committee said, the treaty established ratio "for capital ships and aircraft carriers only."

The second was that the London Treaty ratios are effective prior to December 31, 1936. The committee pointed out that the treaty specifies they are not effective until that date.

Regarding the charge that Mr. Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald reached secret agreements before the treaty, a flat denial was made.

Regarding the charge that the administration refused to permit the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to see all the London Treaty documents. The commission pointed out that these were made available on condition that the senators keep them in confidence.

The charge that Mr. Hoover in 1929 held up building of five cruisers without commensurate action by other powers was termed "manifestly incorrect."

Citing the charge that the President intended under the current one-year building holiday to forego this country's treaty right to carry on construction of 87,600 tons of vessels, the commission said construction now under way, or for which contracts have been let, will not be held up by the holiday, it was stated.

The committee also came to the defense of Mr. Hoover's $61,000,000 navy economy plan, with the assertion that it "does not affect the continuance of the construction program nor result in the decommissioning of a single combatant unit."

LIQUOR SPILLS ON ROAD AS CARS CRASH

Crittenden Officials Hunt Men Who Fled After Wreck

Special Correspondence

MARION, Ky., Nov. 7.—Carlon Howard, 20, and Robert Dycus, 20, both of Dycusburg, Ky., escaped unhurt Saturday night when their car collided with an auto on the Marion-to-Princeton highway, one-quarter mile from Marion.

Sheriff B. F. Walker, Jr., said the youths told him that two men who were in the other car fled after the accident.

A quantity of whisky was spilled over the road and a number of broken jugs found in the back seat of the abandoned car. Bloodstains were found in the front seat.

This auto bore Henderson license plates, Sheriff Walker said.

ARREST 400 IN RIOTS

By United Press

LANARCA, Cyprus, Nov. 7.—Authorities have made 400 arrests in connection with the recent rioting against British rule.

SPIRIT KNOCKS OUT SEARCHER FOR TREASURE

William Tafel Bowled Over by "Unfriendly Guard"

NOT DISCOURAGED, THO

Inventor Reads Bible, Burns Holy Incense, and Is Ready to Go On

Darkness and the intervention of an unfriendly spirit halted the hunt for buried treasure out at 718 N. Tenth-av Saturday night.

But W. J. Tafel, inventor and spirit medium who is conducting the search, says that excavations will go forward either Sunday, or Monday evening.

If he doesn't get to it Sunday he will have to stay away all day Monday as well, because he has a job in a furniture factory.

At his home at 2115 W. Michigan-st Saturday night Tafel cited the fact that he had been assaulted by a spirit while emerging from his seven-foot-deep excavation, as added proof that there is money buried at the spot.

This was in spite of the statement earlier in the evening by Ray Dickman of the Dickman Realty & Investment Co. that he has good reason to believe there is no money in the ground at that particular spot.

Clarence Anderson, former city detective, is supposed to have hidden the cash, but Dickman says Anderson disposed of all of his money before he died, at Marine Hospital in 1923.

Knew Anderson

Tafel knew Anderson during his lifetime and recently, he says, has been in communication with the departed detective's spirit.

From directions received from the spirit world Tafel has drawn a map showing the approximate location of the treasure supposed to total around $3800.

In addition to the map he has his invention, an electrical metal detector which buzzes and rings signals when a rod attached to it approaches metal.

Once the money is found, Tafel believes, the uneasy spirit of Anderson will be permitted to rest.

And so he is digging.

He started at 6 a. m. Saturday with the permission of Margaret Groeninger, owner of the property,

(Turn to Page 3, This Section)

JUNIOR C. OF C. PROPOSED HERE

Eberlin Suggests New Group in Letter to Business Men

Organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce as a division of the parent group is proposed by A. P. Eberlin, secretary-manager of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce in a letter mailed to prospective members Saturday.

Eberlin plans to invite H. S. Davidson, vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to speak in Evansville encouraging the move.

Business men who have been asked to co-operate in forming the chapter are:

Floyd Beard	Norman Gatsch
H. B. Bourland	R. H. Goebel
C. C. Brooks	Louis Graf
E. J. Clinkenbeard	Robert Greek
Forest Condit	Stanley Hammer
J. Paul Cox	Gene Johnson
Hubert DeJong	Jimmie Jordan
George Doenges	Clarence Kerlin
Frank Dreher	Ralph Kleymeyer
Frederick Drucker	N. L. Kniese
O. L. Forster	W. A. Kuenzle
Harvey Garrett	Wilford Leap
C. Moody	Jerome Salm
T. J. Morton Jr.	Charles Siemers
C. H. Pride	L. C. Tabor
Rufus Putnam	Bob Taylor
Bob Raymond	Ervin Weil
Clyde Reece	Sam Weil
Dave Roberts	Theodore Weil Jr.
Kilburn Rogers	George Williams
Herman Salm	Leo Wittgen

TARZAN AGAIN HEADS FOR AFRICA

As long as there is a wolf in sheep's clothing, or any other variety of monster left alive—or in the imagination of Edgar Rice Burroughs—Tarzan will find him.

And Tarzan, you may be certain, will give him a thoro walloping.

Cleansing the World of monsters is all in a day's work for Tarzan.

As an antidote for brain fag after a hard day's work or as entertainment for the children, Tarzan rates a hundred per cent.

Tuesday he starts on a new series of adventures among prehistoric men in darkest Africa.

If you aren't already a Tarzan fan, better start the new story Tuesday. The title is

"TARZAN THE TERRIBLE"

Cut the Knot, Mayor

(EDITORIAL)

Rome burning while a man played a fiddle has nothing on Evansville. With thousands of citizens unemployed and little prospect of many getting work before winter is upon us nothing definite and convincing has been done to prove that the city cares.

Precious time is being lost in arguing over the question of how winter food and clothing, fuel or shelter shall be distributed to the many who undoubtedly will be hungry and shivering—even before the money to buy necessities is collected. Even before an attempt is made to get the money.

This question while important is not of first importance. Perhaps thru oversight in not making the situation clearly understood the big question of providing adequate ways and means of staving off illness and starvation seems tangled in a Gordian knot. Leadership is needed that will untie this knot or slash it quickly.

The tangle seems to exist because the name of Family Welfare has been hooked up with Unemployment Relief without making clear the definite extent of its proposed participation in any relief work. The committee of citizens called to organize a relief move did not at any time believe Family Welfare could or should be the relief distributing agency. During the relief work of last winter the executives of Family Welfare rendered valuable assistance in systematizing relief fund distribution so that it would reach to the greatest possible number of those most in need. Family Welfare again offered its services this year.

Without a well devised system of instructing volunteer investigators and of checking recommendations for relief to individual families the help given last winter by United Relief would have fallen far short of the splendid emergency accomplishment it was. All that has been planned for this year's relief is that Family Welfare should do the same sort of work done a year ago.

In any such relief work as is now necessary to get underway, an immense amount of detail office work again will be necessary if the fund that Evansville citizens give reaches those for whom it is intended, without duplication or waste. Willing as many might be to give their services for this work for a few days or a few weeks, it is a kind of detail work that calls for at least a few who are thoroly familiar with the steps to be taken to accomplish the utmost. Volunteer part time investigators will be needed probably in even greater numbers than last year, but some will be needed who are steadily on the job telling them what to do and how to do it. If any fund that Evansville citizens raise is to be administered in a way to do the most good to those most in need, some such organization as this must be set up. It is not reasonable to think that the proposed relief fund of $100,000 can be obtained or judiciously handled without a system of distribution that will induce generous giving and satisfy the givers of its soundness.

The situation makes it imperative that Mayor Griese quickly recruit a leader willing to make sacrifice of his time and energies and do his best for Evansville in this emergency. It is a difficult task which nobody would seek. But it has to be done and any man willing to do his best will be entitled to all the assistance and thanks that his fellow citizens can give him.

Thanksgiving Dinner for Five to Cost $2.90

Tumbling Prices Cut Cost of Turkey and Trimmings to 58 Cents Per Person

This year's Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner with all the trimmings can be served for five persons at a total cost of $2.90 or 58 cents a person.

This figure is based on a six-pound dressed turkey at 25 cents a pound. This price may fall off three or four cents per pound by Thanksgiving Day due to increased supply.

Goose, duck or chicken may be substituted to bring down the cost of the meal.

Poultry prices, dressed and alive, comparing this year against 1930, are as follows:

	Dressed 1931	Dressed 1930	On Foot 1931	On Foot 1930
Turkey, pound	25 to 30c	28 to 30c	22c	27c
Goose, pound	23 to 25c	23 to 25c	18c	23c
Duck, pound	23 to 25c	24 to 28c	18 to 20c	20 to 25c
Chicken, pound	23 to 25c	25 to 27½c	18 to 20c	20 to 25c

The following Thanksgiving menu is for a Turkey dinner. It includes everything from cocktail to coffee at a cost of $2.90. It's preparation was based on the needs of five persons and prices were obtained from local stores:

Oyster cocktail, oysters, 30c pint	$ .30
Celery, bunch	.05
Olives, bottle	.10
Soda crackers, package	.05
Turkey, 6 lbs., 25c lb.	1.50
Dressing, stale bread, half loaf	no cost
Giblet gravy	no cost
Mashed potatoes, 1 lb.	.02
Candied sweet potatoes, 1 lb.	.02
Lettuce salad, one head	.07
French dressing, bottle	.10
Peas, can	.08
Hot rolls, dozen	.10
Butter, quarter pound	.08
Cranberries, pound	.13
Sugar, 2 cups	.05
Pumpkin pie, pumpkin, 1 can	.10
Lard	.01
Flour, 1½ cups	.03
Coffee	.02
Apples, local, 1 pound	.02
Bananas, 1 pound	.02
Gas used cooking, 3 hours	.05

MAN DRINKS POISON IN DOWNTOWN STORE

Victor Meyer Dies After Being Rushed to Hospital

Victor Meyer, 23, of 2737 W. Pennsylvania-st, committed suicide Saturday night by drinking poison while sitting in Woods' Drug Store at Third and Main Streets.

Meyer entered the store at 8 p. m., took a seat in one of the booths near the front and ordered a meal.

He complained to Miss Mildred Greathouse, waitress, that several people near him were too noisy and moved to a rear booth.

"I went back to take him a glass of water, when he suddenly fell from his seat to the floor," Miss Greathouse said.

Meyer was taken to Deaconess hsopital where he died at 9:20 p. m.

His identity was not learned until a card issued by the Benny Taxicab Line was found in his pocket. Penciled on it was:

"My name is Victor Meyer. I live at 2737 W. Penn. In case of accident call Henry F. Meyer, 7427."

Meyer's father was caller and identified him. He could give no motive.

"My son left home at 11 a. m. Saturday," Meyer said. "We haven't seen him since.

"He's never had a girl to my knowledge, and didn't seem to have a trouble in the world.

Meyer's topcoat, hat, and $60 which he was to have received Saturday at the Servel Plant, where he was employed, were missing.

Survivors are: the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Meyer, Wallace and Oliver Johnson, half brothers; sisters, Elo'se Meyer and Mrs. Helen Haaga, all of Evansville.

GROUP TO GIVE DANCE

The Social Service Committee of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a dance Tuesday night at the Moose Home. The committee in charge is Mrs. Elizabeth Wiegand, Mrs. Madolin Dittrich, and Mrs. Lorena Roebling.

GRANDI TO STRESS NEED OF ARMS CUT TO HOOVER

Italian Minister Sails for U. S. to Present Mussolini's Program

By United Press

ABOARD S. S. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 7.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, was enroute to the United States today with a concrete program of Premier Mussolini to present to President Hoover on disarmament, war debts and treaty revisions.

Real disarmament, a cardinal point in Italy's foreign policy, will be stressed by Grandi above anything else. The prospects of settling the naval arms deadlock with France probably will come up.

TEMPERATURES

Friday	Kiosk	Saturday
62	2 p. m.	68
57	4 p. m.	64
52	6 p. m.	60
50	7 p. m.	59
48	8 p. m.	58
46	9 p. m.	57
45	10 p. m.	56
44	11 p. m.	55
44	12 p. m.	55
43	1 a. m.	54

HUNTING TWELFTH HUSBAND

If anyone knows the "ins and outs" of married life, this 63-year-old Louisiana woman does. Wed late last spring to her eleventh husband, she has, in her own words, "weighed him in the balance and found him wanting." So she now plans to divorce him. In the accompanying story she gives her views on men and marriage as formed during her many romances.

* * * *

ONE MAN IN FOUR O. K., SAYS MARRYING CHAMP

Eleventh Husband "Weighed in Balance and Found Wanting" to Be Divorced

By MRS. CAROLINE FROST-M'DONALD-WALTERS-BRONSON-CHEVALIER-BURGESS-GARDNER-WHITE-LUIGI-HATFIELD-WILLIS-PASCHAL

(Who Has Been Married Eleven Times)

URANIA, La., Nov. 7.—Yes, I know something about men and marriage. I crave companionship, especially since I am nearing old age, and because my experiences with men have not been altogether pleasant. I have not lost all confidence in mankind.

One thing I have noticed about man before marriage. How attentive he is to the girl he hopes to marry. He carries the umbrella over her head; he lugs the boxes and the shawls; he picks out the cleanest patch for her to walk; shoos off the dogs and the pigs as they walk along; buys a big stick of peppermint candy and bottles of soda pop—and he goes with her to her own church, even tho he is nothing; he swears she is just perfect. But after marriage what happens?

He walks on ahead leaving her to follow as best she can—shows in every way that he thinks he is a superior creature and then he winds up by showing disrespect for her church.

He played the hypocrite to get a wife and now while still pretending to love her, shows that he is not a gentleman by nagging after her and even ridiculing her church. Beware, girls, of the liar who wants to fondle and kiss you, falling on his knees and swearing undying love.

* * *

He is a snake in the grass and learned his part from the picture shows or some trashy story. Keep your sweetheart at your finger's end—if he is worth while he will

(Turn to Page 3, This Section)

CURTIS BOOMED FOR OIL INDUSTRY CZAR

He May Quit Politics to Take Job Like Will Hays Has

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Vice President Charles Curtis left today for California with his future plans a mystery even to his most intimate associates among Republican Party leaders.

Belief is growing among them that Curtis intends to retire from politics.

Some of his friends in the oil business have under consideration a plan to make him a kind of overlord of the petroleum industry corresponding to the roles of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in baseball and Will Hays in motion pictures.

This plan, it is understood, will be discussed at the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago next week.

"I expect to announce my plans late this month," Curtis said.

Curtis has debated for months whether to seek renomination as vice president, or to run for the Senate in Kansas again. Republican leaders have said he could have the vice-presidential nomination again if he desired.

Should Curtis retire from politics, it is expected Secretary of War Hurley and Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico would become leading possibilities for second place on the Hoover ticket.

HURT AS CAR HITS TREE

Dr. Russell Scholl Treated at Hospital for Cuts on Head

Dr. Russell Scholl, 29, of 1005 Washington-av, was slightly injured Saturday night when his auto struck a tree on Washington Avenue near Elliot Street.

He was taken to Walker's Hospital where several cuts about his head were treated. Dr. Scholl said he was driving on Washington Avenue when an auto made a left turn in front of him. To avoid a collision, he struck a tree.

CHINESE GATHER TO ATTACK JAPS

Battle Looms as Soldiers Rush to Front

BY D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Writer

MUKDEN, Nov. 7.—A powerful Chinese force was concentrating along the Nonni River today for a renewed drive against the Japanese battalions that routed General Ma Chan-Shan's troops in a three day battle 50 miles south of Tsitsihar.

The Japanese were entrenched at Tashi, on the river 12 miles south of Anganchi, where the Chinese retreated after their defeat. Japanese reconnoitering planes reported 2000 Chinese reinforcements arrived at Anganchi. Three trainloads more were enroute from Harbin by rail.

The Japanese military authorities were informed the Chinese troops were unexpectedly belligerent and obviously preparing for battle. Further conflict therefore seemed inevitable, despite the Japanese instructions to "avoid an advance beyond the railway (the Taonan-Anganki north and south line) unless necessary, to avoid complications with the Soviets."

Japanese airplanes were instructed to bomb the Chinese only if necessary. The air force gives the Japanese a distinct advantage over their foes, in addition to their better training and equipment.

Both sides are well equipped with machine guns.

Japs Report 36 Dead

A revised list of casualties in the bridge battle gave the Japanese losses as 36 killed and 142 wounded, and the Chinese dead more than 200, including Russian officers. Many Russian corpses were discovered in Chinese uniforms after the battle, Japanese sources said.

The Japanese, after their capture of Tashi, were in complete control of the disputed bridge, wrecked by airplane bombs recently, and were proceeding with its repair.

The Japanese consolidated their position after the rout of the Chinese forces yesterday. Meanwhile, many disorganized Chinese soldiers were active in Kirin province, raiding and robbing towns.

The proclamation of an indepen-

(Turn to Page 3, This Section)

CHICAGO'S WEALTHIEST DEB MARRIES BRITON

Friends Say Wedding of Rosemary Bauer Climaxes Love Match

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A French wedding ring was clasped on the finger of pretty Rosemary Baur, Chicago's wealthiest debutante, in fashionable St. Chrysostom's Church late today, making her the bride of Bartle Bull, British and Canadian barrister and scion of a rich and prominent English family.

The Bulls own homes in London and Toronto and have a large sugar plantation in Cuba. W. Perkins Bull also is a barrister.

Miss Bauer studied at Bryn Mawr and was presented at the Court of St. James.

Friends said that the wedding was the result of a love match that developed after Bartle Bull had visited here.

FORMER COP FOUND GUILTY IN FRAME-UP

Defense Attorney Opens Legal Fight to Beat Verdict Thru Appeal

JURY OUT 30 MINUTES

Carter Released on Bond Pending Decision of High Court

A new legal battle thru which Samuel Carter, 23, former traffic officer and professional wrestler, hopes to escape punishment on a perjury charge, is underway.

Carter was found guilty Saturday afternoon by a Circuit Court jury of conspiring with five others, four of whom are former traffic officers, to "railroad" Granville McGill, colored, to prison on a robbery charge.

The jury deliberated for 30 minutes before bringing in a verdict.

Carter was the first of the six to go to trial which was regarded as a "test case."

His attorney, W. D. Hardy, fought a technical battle thruout, arguing mainly that affidavits used in City Court could not be used in Circuit Court.

He further declared the state had failed to prove a conspiracy existed. Two motions filed by Hardy for a directed jury verdict were overruled by Special Judge Phelps Darby.

Will Take Appeal

After the jury verdict was returned, Hardy filed notice of an appeal to the State Supreme Court and Carter was released on $2500 bond, pending a decision by the higher court.

The penalty for perjury is a fine ranging from $25 to $500 and imprisonment of from two to 14 years.

The other five charged with conspiracy to commit perjury are former Officers Adrian Gaffney, E. E. MaVeety, Edgar Painter and Ernest C. Lynn and a laundry wagon driver, Carl Ritz.

McGill was shot twice last May in Outer Covert Avenue by Lynn, who then charged McGill was robbing him and testified that McGill held him up as he was turning his auto around.

McGill charged that Lynn shot him because he discovered Lynn seated in the parked auto with a woman and denied having a gun or attempting to rob Lynn.

Officers All Fired

Circuit Judge Spencer investigated McGill's charge and the officers were dismissed with charges of perjury filed against them.

Prosecutor E. M. Lindsey told the jury that Gaffney had been the first to confess that the six had banded together to help Lynn out by "framing" a robbery story against the Negro.

Five officers went to McGill's home after the shooting and obtained his revolver by prying open a locked cash box, members of the McGill family testified.

They then "planted" the revolver at the Covert Avenue site and pretended to have found it there after the Negro was alleged to have thrown it away, the state charged.

HEAD IS SLASHED

Miss Gladys Cannedy Injured as Autos Collide

Miss Gladys Cannedy, 2501 W. Pennsylvania-st, was cut severely about the head in an auto accident at the intersection of Elliott Street and Lincoln Avenue at 12:10 p. m. Saturday.

Miss Cannedy was riding in a car driven by Elsie Heneisen, 2466 W. Maryland-st, which collided with an auto driven by Elias Jones, colored, 39, of R. R. 3 Newburg.

Several stitches were required to close the cut in Miss Cannedy's head. Miss Heneisen was not hurt.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Companion Is Killed at Winamac, Ind.

Miss Aneta Beadle, Huntingburg, Ind., a relative of Arble H. Beadle, 112 E. Michigan-st, was seriously injured in an auto accident at Winamac, Ind., Saturday.

Hahlon Castor, 30, an insurance representative, was killed in the accident and Miss Dorothy Hoesel, of Winamac, also was seriously injured.

"DEPRESSION" IS OVER OR YOU ARE OUT $1

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 7.—The "depression" is over as far as the Houston Stewards Association is concerned.

Starting Monday, if any member dares mention it, it will cost $1 per "depression."

"Depression is obnoxious," President W. C. Hardy said, "and we are going to rule it out of our meetings. "If anybody says 'depression' within hearing of the meeting he will be fined $1.

"That is, of course, if the depression has left him with $1."

Complete Wire Reports of UNITED PRESS, the Greatest World-Wide News Service

The Evansville Press

Home Edition
Fair and colder tonight and Fri-

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 164. EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930 16 PAGES By Carrier 20c a Week Daily and Sunday 3 CENTS

NEW YORKERS JAM BOAT TO SEE EINSTEIN

Wild Reception Is Given German Scientist

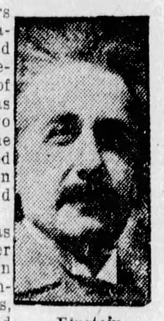
JOKES WITH REPORTERS

Says Three Days Necessary to Explain Theory

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Prof. Albert Einstein, around whom clusters the legend of being an aloof, retiring scientist, arrived on the liner Belgenland today and surprised New York by revealing himself as an expert at repartee and what Americans call the "wisecrack."

He stood on the deck of the liner and exchanged verbal thrusts with reporters and photographers, and when he became weary of the process—as he did on two occasions — he simply turned his back on them and walked away.



Einstein

New York has lavished her hospitality on channel swimmers, aviators, premiers and kings, but never within memory has the city been so anxious to see and hear a man whose triumphs lie so completely in the realm of pure thought.

The crush on the deck of the Belgenland, as the liner steamed up the bay thru a cloudy morning, was terrific. Radio broadcasters, newspaper photographers and reporters waged a three-cornered battle to get to the man who pronounced the theory of relativity. A husky radio announcer in a derby hat seized Einstein's arm and commanded him to "Stand right here, professor."

Runs Away Twice

In the midst of the turmoil the scientist turned suddenly and walked away, with the crowd in full pursuit. His three interpreters and his wife urged him to return and soon he was back, tugging at the brim of his broad hat. Again the confusion mounted and Einstein, smiling faintly, again turned away. In the end he was prevailed upon to come back and pose briefly for pictures and deliver a few words on the radio.

Inevitably, the first question that was put to Einstein was whether he could "explain briefly and for the lay mind" his theory of relativity.

"It would take about three days," he said. "I don't have that much time."

An interpreter explained that Einstein would stay on the Belgenland while in port—departing only for a luncheon to be given by Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times—and that he wanted as much quiet and peace as possible.

Doesn't Like Hitler

"You can see how much peace I am having on this boat," Einstein said, smiling, as he waved his hand toward the crowd that penned him in. "I feel just like I was a Punch and Judy show and all the children are gathering around to see me."

"Were you nervous at the idea of meeting New York reporters?" he was asked.

"I never think about the future," Einstein replied.

"Prohibition?"

"I don't drink," he answered, "so it doesn't make any difference to me."

"Adolf Hitler?"

"I am not on friendly terms with Herr Hitler. However, I think he is living on the empty stomachs of Germany. When the stomachs no longer are empty, he will fail."

"Please say what the fourth dimension is," a reporter asked.

"You'll have to ask the Spiritualists about that."

ASK SAME TEXTBOOKS

INDIANAPOLIS—Readoption of present textbooks to prevent too heavy a burden on families, was asked by Indiana Association of Township Trustees.

It's a Good World We Live In

By United Press

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 11.—Eighty white enameled canes for the blind, and a traffic ordinance giving their users right-of-way at street intersections, will be the Lions club's Christmas gift to Peoria blind folk.

At the request of the club, the city council amended its traffic code so a blind person may raise one of the white canes horizontically in the direction which he is walking and obtain the right-of-way.

FLYERS LOST MANY WEEKS ARE RESCUED

One of Party, Capt. Burke, Found Dead

By United Press

WHITE HORSE, Yukon, Dec. 11.—A mixed feeling of joy and gloom hung over this city today—joy because Emil Kading and Bob Marten were rescued by Pilot Everett Wasson, and gloom because it was learned that Capt. E. A. J. Burke, aviator, was dead.

Kading and Marten had been missing with Capt. Burke in the Laird river district since Oct. 12 when their airplane was forced down. They were found yesterday by Wasson and his companion, Joe Walsh, veteran woodsman, in an improvised camp about 40 miles from the abandoned Burke plane.

Kading said that when the plane was forced down the pontoons were broken and they could not be repaired.

After remaining with the disabled plane for a few days, Kading said, the trio decided to set out in search of aid. Burke grew weaker each day as they wandered over almost impassable country. When their supply of food ran out, they shot a caribou, but Burke was too weak to eat. On Nov. 20, after six weeks of wandering over ice and snow, he died of exposure.

Burke's body was left in the camp, where Wasson and Walsh found the two survivors, because Wasson's plane could not rise from the ground with the weight of four men and the body.

Three times the missing trio saw rescue planes circling over the abandoned plane, but they could not attract the pilot's attention.

When they saw Wasson on his last flight, Kading said, they built a huge fire, which resulted in their rescue.

MRS. VEATCH NAMED NURSING GROUP HEAD

Director Gives Report On Work For November

Mrs. Henry Veatch Thursday was elected president of the Public Health Nursing association. She succeeds Mrs. Herbert Leich.

Mrs. F. M. Cutsinger was elected vice president, with Mrs. Otto Hartmetz, treasurer, and Mrs. Will Richardt, secretary.

Miss Hulda Bieri Cron, Health Center director, reported for the city work, 4786 visits by children to child health clinics in November; 93 pre-school children vaccinated; 67 completely immunized against diphtheria; 69 maternity cases discharged to which nursing service was given; 76 ultra-violet ray treatments to 14 babies; prenatal clinical attendance of 29; eye clinic, 36; tuberculosis clinic, 71, and colored tuberculosis clinic, seven.

In the county, the program for prevention of smallpox and diphtheria has been completed in Center township and will be completed in Perry and Knight townships during December, she reported. During the month, 264 children have been vaccinated and 164 immunized. The McCutchanville school was reported as having 86.4 per cent of the children immunized and 86.5 vaccinated.

France Takes Troops Out

By United Press

PARIS, Dec. 11.—France has begun evacuation of the last of her troops from the Saar valley.

The troops have been maintained in the Saar for protection of the French-operated coal mines and the transportation of coal. They are being removed as a result of an agreement with Germany.

LOUIS G. OTTO ARRESTED ON COURT ORDER

Former Bank Teller Released Under $25,000 Bond

JUDGE BOCK TOOK ACTION

Issued Warrant Over Protest of Prosecutor

Over the objections of Prosecutor Lindsey, Circuit Judge Bock Thursday issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Louis G. Otto, former Citizens National bank teller, who bank officials say confessed to a shortage of $73,542.81 in his accounts. Judge Bock explained that it was his duty even tho no formal charge had been filed.

The judge said that people charged with petty thefts of groceries and small amounts of money are being arrested daily by police and that Otto had no more right to immunity than they had.

Lindsey told Judge Bock that he didn't think the warrant should be issued because no one had asked him to take action and that it was up to federal authorities.

"Makes No Difference"

Judge Bock replied that it didn't make any difference to him whether a charge had been filed or not; that bank authorities had charged Otto with an offense and that it was on the tongues of the people and was generally talked about.

Otto was released at noon on a $25,000 bond fixed by Judge Bock and signed jointly by E. C. Grimm, lumber dealer, and Paul Hanshoe, of the Handy Furniture company.

Arrested at Home

Otto was found at his home, 1370 E. Chandler-av, and quietly accompanied Deputies Temme and Young to the sheriff's office where he was allowed to stay while arrangements were made for bond.

Otto in the sheriff's office said: "I have no statement whatever to make." Clad in a grey suit and light hat he sat unperturbed, yet wore a resigned expression.

The New Amsterdam Casualty company, holders of a $150,000 bond on Otto, declared at their home office in Baltimore, Md., Thursday that they had been notified of the loss and will take care of the case thru the usual channels.

The company had not decided Thursday whether to employ an attorney in this district to represent them or send an attorney from Baltimore. They emphasized the fact that the loss is only one of many occurring recently.

The shortage was revealed Tuesday by W. W. Gray, Citizens National bank president, who said Otto had made a confession.

LILLICRAP MENTIONED FOR DEPUTY SHERIFF

Art O. Lillicrap is the choice of county commissioners for a deputyship in the sheriff's office, it was reported in political circles Thursday.

Commissioners were said to have had a private caucus with County Attorney Kiely Thursday to "get together" on the appointment.

It was said that Lillicrap will not meet with the approval of William Habbe, Democratic sheriff-elect. Republican politicians hope to satisfy the sheriff-elect with Harold Ziss, choice of the Republican organization.

The third man allowed commissioners will be a "dark horse," it was said.

NEW FIGHT LOOMS OVER CREEK SPAN

State Supervision Of Construction Is Asked

A new fight which promised to block letting of a contract next Tuesday for a concrete bridge on Franklin-st over Pigeon creek appeared Thursday with the filing of a petition by 54 business and financial leaders for state supervision of construction.

The petition, filed in Auditor Bell's office, asked that plans and specifications for both bridges (those of Daniel B. Luten, rejected by Superior Judge Henning and those recently drawn by County Surveyor Meisinger) be forwarded to the state highway commission for its review and approval.

One of the commissioners said he recognized it as a move to hold up the letting of contracts, scheduled for Dec. 16, and to further hinder construction of the span.

Auditor Bell explained that state authorities likely would not have time to review the plans, leaving commissioners "holding the bag."

INDEMNITY RULING FOR STATE BANKS IS GIVEN

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Stockholders in state banks are liable for double the amount of their stock, just as are holders of national bank stock, the Indiana supreme court ruled today.

This decision caused an uproar in financial circles thruout the state and the case became one of the outstanding ones on the supreme court docket.

Death Takes F. J. Reitz, 89, Retired Millionaire Banker

Prominent Citizen Was Well Known For Philanthropies

Death came to Francis Joseph Reitz, 89, at 12:15 a. m. Thursday at his home, 224 S. First-st, claiming one of Evansville's most prominent citizens.

Mr. Reitz had been in failing health for some time and several weeks ago it was seen that his useful and active life was being brought to a close.

For nearly three weeks he had been unable to take nourishment of any kind, which gradually but surely sapped his vitality and strength.

He became unconscious Wednesday and relatives were called to his bedside, remaining with him until the end came.

Mr. Reitz is survived by a sister, Miss Christine Reitz; four nieces, Mrs. Inez Royster, Mrs. Mary Louise Reitz and Miss Cornelia Haney, of Evansville, and Mrs. E. E. McCarthy, of Chicago, and four nephews, John H. Fendrich, Francis H. Haney, Walter Haney and Clarence A. Reitz.

Philanthropist, bank director for 48 years and bank president for 31 years—such, briefly was his history, probably without a parallel in banking circles here.

Among institutions which stand as monuments to his charity are the million dollar Reitz Memorial Catholic high school, named in his honor; St. Vincent's orphanage, Vincennes, which cost more than $750,000, and the Little Sisters of the Poor, Lincoln-av.

Received High Honors

Forty-three years ago his father, John A. Reitz, constructed the main building to the Lincoln av institution and the son and his sisters have made many generous donations to the home.

He personally supervised construction of the Catholic high school after donating the site on which the building stands.

In recognition of his charities, he was invested into the order of St. Gregory thru a papal decree.

This was at the high school's dedication in 1925 and Bishop Joseph Chartrand of the Indianapolis diocese came to Evansville as the emissary of the pope to bestow the honor upon Mr. Reitz, who was the first Indiana man and the third in the United States to receive the highest honors within the gift of the Catholic church for its laymen.

Another outstanding act of philanthropy was the gift of new buildings and funds for the remodeling of old buildings of St. Vincent's orphanage at Vincennes. This work, costing approximately $750,000, was dedicated April 27, 1927, and thru them at least 500 children have been given a home.

However, the generosity of Mr. Reitz was by no means limited to his own church. There are many other examples of his benevolent spirit. He also contributed to Evansville College, one donation of which was $25,000 to the building fund.

Mr. Reitz was born July 7, 1841, in Evansville. His parents, John A. and Gertrude Reitz, were born in Germany and came to America in 1836, and Francis Joseph Reitz was the oldest of 10 children.

His father established a lumber mill at the mouth of Pigeon creek and the Ohio river, which was operated under the name of John A. Reitz and Sons. Francis Joseph Reitz joined his father in that enterprise and subsequently took charge of the business until 1918, when it was discontinued.

Mr. Reitz's life story is another Horatio Alger tale.

Was Bank Messenger

It might be entitled "From Bank Messenger to President."

His first connection with a bank was at the age of 12 years when he became a messenger at the old Crescent City bank, Third and Main-sts.

In resigning as president of the National City bank in 1924, Mr. Reitz said he intended to devote the remainder of his life to philanthropic work and his famly.

His banking career was as interesting as it was successful. Twice during his connection with the institution, it weathered severe financial panics, on one occasion Mr. Reitz being forced to throw all of his financial support to the end that creditors would not lose.

He was elected a director of the old First National bank on Jan. 8, 1876, and served continuously in that capacity and as vice president and president up to the day he retired.

On Dec. 29, 1892, he was chosen First National vice president and made president the following year. Later in that same year, the bank and Mr. Reitz faced one of the most serious panics in history and he was forced to place all of his personal resources at the disposal of the bank.

The First National liquidated in 1902 with profitable returns for its shareholders and the City National was organized with a charter extending to 1922.

Another panic was successfully weathered in 1907.

The present bank building was erected in 1914.

Mr. Reitz was the only survivor of the original board of 10 directors of the First National bank, who were in charge in 1876. At that time the board consisted besides Mr. Reitz of John S. Hopkins, Charles Viele, Dr. M. J. Bray, Cyprian Preston, Thomas E. Garvin, Samuel E. Gilbert, James H. Cutler, Francis Hopkins and John Ingle.

Mr. Reitz' interests in Evansville concerns extended to the Evansville Gas and Electric company, in operation before establishment of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company, the first telephone company started here, two local railroads, the Crescent Furniture company and an iron foundry.

Good Health Rule

The retired bank president always took pride in his physical and mental condition. His rule for good health was "Don't worry and lead a clean life."

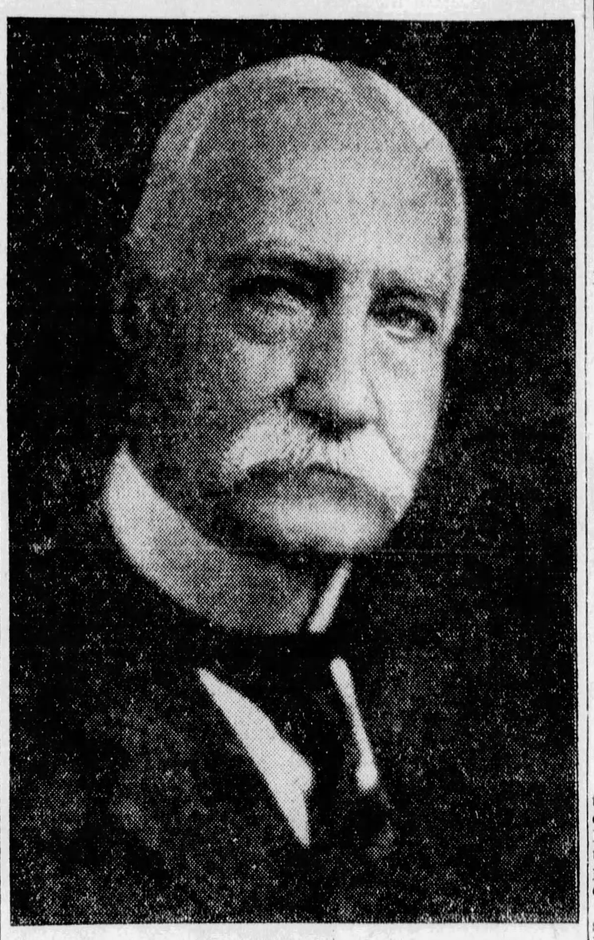
He said those two things were essential to health and long life and to them he attributed his advanced age. His grandmother lived to be 116 years old.

In speaking of his health one day he made this remark: "God has blessed me with two things—The ability to sleep at any time, or under any condition, and the facility of not worrying."

It was his argument that worry befuddled the mind, made clear thinking next to impossible and eventually destroyed both the mind and the body.

On passing his 80th milestone in life July 7, 1921, Mr. Reitz was presented with a silver loving cup two feet high by banking associates.

Funeral will be from the home at 8:30 a. m. Saturday with requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Catholic church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Monsignor Unterreitmeier will officiate.



Francis Joseph Reitz, 89, retired, former president of the National City bank, who died Thursday after a long illness. For over 50 years Mr. Reitz was an Evansville business leader.

EXPERTS AT ODDS ABOUT BUSINESS

Noted Debaters Here for Program Hold Opposite Views

Two opposite pictures of the business outlook and conditions—as opposite as the two poles—were described Thursday by Dr. Scott Nearing and Dr. Harlan H. Allen, here for a debate.

Dr. Allen expects a pronounced business revival within the next 60 days.

Dr. Nearing is less optimistic.

"The present acute situation will last until one of two things happens—until prices come down or until stocks are exhausted," Dr. Nearing said.

Dr. Nearing is a communist.

Dr. Allen is economist of the Foreman-State National bank, Chicago.

He was registered at a prominent downtown hotel while Dr. Nearing registered at a less pretentious hostelry.

Debate at 8 P. M.

The subject which they were scheduled to debate at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Washington Avenue temple was: "Can We Prevent or Provide Against Serious Unemployment Under the Present Economic System?"

Dr. Nearing said he was "kicked out" of an Ohio university in 1917 because of his war views.

Views of the two men on economic conditions follow:

"What happens in the way of business recovery in the near future depends upon what happens to purchasing power," Dr. Allen said.

"Purchasing power is greatly restricted at the present time by three factors, heavy unemployment, gross disparity between what the farmer receives for his products and the price levels at which he has to buy, and the abnormal disparity between wholesale and retail prices.

"If business will accept its price declines now it can forestall widespread business failures in the months to come.

"I anticipate a great deal of improvement in purchasing power during the next 60 days by a radical readjustment of prices to the consumer."

"There are three separate and important elements in the depression," said Dr. Nearing. "The first is the rapid development of machines, made possible by the immense surplus of war profits. The second is the normal business depression, or cycle, of which there have been 18 since 1914, the result of the inability of the working classes to buy back what they have produced.

"The third is the post war liquidation. Wars are always a period of price deflation. Wheat prices were high and everybody planted wheat. Coal was high and everybody sunk new shafts.

"Prices go down until they get below the cost of production.

"America has never faced such a situation before and it will take years for business to rehabilitate itself. England has had 11 years of chronic business depression. We face the worst economic winter in history and a long period of difficult times."

RUTH NICHOLS SETS NEW FLIGHT MARK

Spans Continent In Little Over Thirteen Hours

By United Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—New York was busy today honoring its own Ruth Nichols, society girl, who made a record breaking flight here yesterday from California. She spanned the continent in 13 hours, 21 minutes and 43 seconds.

This mark is better than the one set by Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller and less than an hour behind the men's record held by Capt. Frank Hawks. It is better than Lindbergh's west-east mark by one hour and 21 minutes.

RAILROAD ON BLOCK

C. & A., For Which Lincoln Was Attorney, To Be Sold

By United Press

WILMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 11.—The $125,000,000 Chicago and Alton railroad, like a heavily mortgaged bungalow, was offered today for sale at auction.

Anybody with the necessary cash—probably $80,000,000 or $90,000,000—was eligible as a purchaser. Railroad men predicted that the line, with its fine trains and 1100 miles of track, would be "knocked down" to the Baltimore and Ohio railway.

The B. and O., which already owns a controlling interest, was expected to make the highest bid in order to extend its system from Chicago to St. Louis and Kansas City.

The history of the Chicago and Alton dates back to the time of Abraham Lincoln, who acted as the road's attorney. After his assassination his body was carried on a C. and A. train to his burial place at Springfield, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION CREW ON WAY TO SITE OF OHIO RIVER BRIDGE

Materials, Equipment Due at Dade Park Soon

TO HIRE OVER 160 MEN

Kansas City Company Preparing to Start Piers

With 11 barges of equipment and supplies steaming up the river here, active preparations were started Thursday by the Kansas City Bridge company for constructing five main piers of the Ohio river bridge at Dade Park ferry.

Ninety-five per cent of the company's equipment and a number of skilled employes are enroute to Evansville, according to Charles W. Cobbage, who will be in charge of construction work.

Several employes, including Assistant Superintendent Diggs, already are here, coming from the company's last job at Booneville, Mo., where seven river piers were constructed for the M. K. and T. railroad company. Work on the river piers there was started last September and completed the latter part of November, establishing a record.

Had Low Bid

The Kansas City company submitted the lowest bid on the main piers to the Indiana state highway commission.

While the contract has not been signed, Highway Director J. J. Brown was authorized to award the contracts to the lowest bidders after federal aid is obtained by the Kentucky highway commission and approval is given by the federal bureau of good roads and Indiana's attorney general.

Cobbage said it would be possible to start work here as soon as the river fleet arrives. The equipment left Boonville, Mo., and is coming via the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers. In attempting to trace whereabouts of the barges, Cobbage 'phoned Paducah and was told the fleet had not reached that point.

Arrangements also have been made by the company with the Bedford-Nugent Sand and Gravel company for supplying material from the company's branch at the ferry on the opposite side of the river. Most of the sand and gravel company's output is now being stored at the location and is being checked at various times by an inspector of the Indiana highway commission.

Cobbage estimated that approximately 33,000 cubic yards of concrete would be used on the piers.

Plans on Piers

Pneumatic air pressure will be used in constructing the piers.

The first pier to be constructed, designated on the plans as "A," will be constructed across the river and if river and weather conditions permit, the two river piers, "B" and "C," will follow and then the last two piers, "D" and "E," which will be constructed on this side of the Ohio.

Cobbage said the work would require approximately six or seven months to complete and that between 160 and 175 men would be employed. He said as many local workmen would be employed as possible.

The bank piers will be approximately 18 by 72 feet and the river piers 24 by 72 feet.

Charles Melville, engineer for the firm of Mojeska and Masters, which drew the plans, is also in Evansville and is living at the Donaldson Arms apartments.

Temperatures

Kiosk		Official
46	6 a. m.	47
45	7 a. m.	47
45	8 a. m.	47
46	9 a. m.	48
47	10 a. m.	52
48	11 a. m.	54
52	12 noon	55
58	1 p. m.	57

KOCH PRESENTS PLAN FOR CITY JOBLESS FUND

Wants City to Match Dollar For Dollar

An offer to turn $20,000 over to the city to create jobs for the unemployed was made Thursday by Henry Koch, general chairman of the united relief drive, under the provision the city match dollar for dollar in the job fund.

The entire $40,000 would be spent for labor alone and only jobless workmen whose families were in actual need hired, Koch said.

"The $20,000 can be taken from the relief fund we are raising and elevate some of our idle from the ranks of charity," Koch said.

Points Out Work

"Parks can be improved, water mains for future use laid, anything the city needs done, but projects that require excessive materials will not be encouraged."

Koch said the jobs could be spread out thru the ranks of the needy, providing only part time work for the men each week, and thereby employing a greater number.

The offer was made in answer to a suggestion by Mayor Griese that those who received charity be asked to work for the city in return.

The mayor's plan was to check off relief received by work done by the man for the city.

Koch made no specifications as to how the money and jobs should be handled.

Mayor Griese would make no comment on whether the city would meet the money offered by Koch to create the $40,000 job fund.

FRANCE TRIES AGAIN TO FORM CABINET

Theodore Steeg Asked To Attempt an Organization

By United Press

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Theodore Steeg, former governor general of Morocco, has accepted in principle a commission from President Gaston Doumergue to form a cabinet.

"I will seek a union of the republican group," Steeg told the United Press after he had conferred with the president.

Steeg was the third senator summoned since the ministry of Andre Tardieu was overthrown in the senate last week. Louis Barthou and Pierre Laval held prolonged negotiations with various political leaders before they were forced to inform the president of their failure to form a government.

News Flashes

MEMORIAL PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Ind.—A state park memorial to Gene Stratton Porter, author, lying in the Limberlost district, is proposed by State Senator H. V. Tormohlen.

RUM SHIP SEIZED

TOLEDO, O. — Coast guards seized a rum runner after its decks had been sprayed with machine gun fire. The runner carried 350 cases of Canadian beer.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

CLEVELAND — Rufus A. Zilse and Omar Mohammed were injured fatally and Peter O'Toole was hurt when a mysterious explosion wrecked a tool house of a construction firm.

GET PRYOR JURY

INDIANAPOLIS — A jury has been selected for the trial of Ernest Pryor, 32, Martinsville, on a charge of murdering his wife.

LOUISVILLE BANKER FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

By United Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11.—James B. Brown, former president of Bancokentucky, the National Bank of Kentucky and a director and stockholder in many large corporations in the state, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States district court here today.

No schedule was filed.

Boehne Going to Capital

Congressman-elect J. W. Boehne Jr., will leave Saturday for Washington where he will spend two weeks "learning the ropes" in congress. Boehne will take office next March.

REV. JOHN A. RYAN CRITICIZES HOOVER

Catholic Educator Opposes His Stand on Taxes

By Scripps-Howard Alliance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Anger at President Hoover's criticism of relief appropriations has spread to the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, in session here.

"The proposition that income taxes must not be increased to give relief to the unemployed is contrary to the teachings of Christianity," said Rev. John A. Ryan, director of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

"Pagan ethics, even, recognized that those who have must bear the burdens of those who have not," Ryan continued.

"This must be done by proper and orderly means, of course, and the means we have are income taxes.

"This statement of the president's that taxes must not be increased is the most astonishing and discouraging that has come from a high public source within my memory."

Woman in Critical Condition

Mrs. Sophia Haigenseiker, 62, 309 Rotherwood-av, seriously burned when a kerosene can exploded Wednesday, was in a critical condition Thursday. Deaconess hospital attaches reported

FOUR MORE JOIN OLD NEWSIE RANKS

22 Now Enlisted to Help Christmas Fund

Four Old Newsboys have been added to the list of those who will sell The Evansville Press on the streets next Thursday, just a week before Christmas, for the benefit of the Press-Y Santa fund.

Sylvan Haas, who held down one of the corners at Fourth and Main-sts last year and who is one of the mainstays of the Old Newsboys, having been a charter member, is on the job again.

Three new members, two of whom sold The Press years ago, have joined, too.

Joe Moutoux, West Side business man, boasts that he built up a big West Heights route for The Press, and Arch Fisher sold the paper more than 20 years ago.

22 In Ranks

The fourth recruit is Elder L. Miller, a contractor.

The four additional Old Newsboys, make a total of 22 who have enlisted to sell papers, proceeds from which will swell the fund with which the Press-Y Santa will buy candy and fruit to go with the toys renovated by the Y. M. C. A. Woodworking club boys.

At least a dozen more are needed. If you want to become a member of the Old Newsboys club, ring up Frank T. Dreher at The Press, Dial 5221, right now, and sign up.

Joe Dannettell and Charles Schweigert, veteran members, have not been heard from. What's the matter?

Complete Wire Reports of UNITED PRESS, the Greatest World-Wide News Service

The Evansville Press

Home Edition

Rain tonight and Friday. Colder Friday.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 248. EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931. 24 PAGES By Carrier 20c a Week Daily and Sunday 3 CENTS

COUNTY ACTS ON PARKWAY FOR BRIDGE

Asks Co-operation in Beautifying Approach

BOULEVARD PLAN URGED

Alteration of Plans Requested by Officials

Alteration of plans of the north end approach to the Ohio river bridge to include construction of a boulevard with financial assistance from Vanderburgh County was requested Thursday in letters mailed to state authorities by County Commissioners.

They were signed by Allen P. Warren as president of the board. The original was mailed to Albert J. Wedeking, Indiana State Highway Sommission chairman, and copies were sent to J. K. Waller, of Morganfield, member of the Kentucky Highway Commission; Clifford E. Smith, assistant attorney-general of Kentucky, and Director John J. Brown, of the Indiana Commission.

The letters seek co-operation in beautifying the north end approach from the intersection of Riverside and Kentucky Avenues with a boulevard, having two 18-foot roads and a park in the center. This would extend from the Riverside Avenue intersection to where the fill would start in the low ground, a distance of 1¼ miles.

Willing to Pay

Bridge plans call for a right-of-way 80 feet wide for this distance and an 18-foot road.

Commissioners said they would be willing to pay the extra costs of a 100-foot right-of-way to permit construction of the boulevard with two one-way roads, each 18 feet wide, and a park in the center. An excerpt of the letter reads:

"The commissioners and citizens of this community feel that the beautification of the approach to the bridge will be a very valuable asset to Vanderburgh County and therefore. Vanderburgh County is willing to pay the extra cost of laying the 18-foot pavement, together with the extra right-of-way. Under Section 8306 of Burns 1926 Statutes, the same being at page 326 of the Acts of 1923, the commissioners may co-operate and pay for this additional work and we are willing to render financial assistance to the State Highway Commissioners of Indiana and Kentucky in paying for this extra pavement and right-of-way, if your engineers can see fit to grant us this privilege."

A sketch of the proposed boulevard was included with the letters.

COUNTY PAY FIXING PLAN VOTED DOWN

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5.—The Indiana House of Representatives today voted down a proposal by Representative Hardin S. Linke (Dem., Columbus), which would have repudiated the Democratic platform pledge by placing power to fix salaries of county officials in the hands of county councils.

The amendment would have stricken out of the uniform fees and salaries bill all after the enacting clause, thus killing the measure, which has experienced delay after delay, and been the subject of two party caucuses.

Charging the amendment "would cost the taxpayers an additional $1,000,000 because the County Councils would hike salaries," Representative Miles J. Furnas (Winchester), Republican caucus chairman, sought to delay the measure.

Little Girl Coughs Up Peanut, In Her Lung Over 10 Weeks

SIX-YEAR-OLD BETTY JO HINKLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hinkle, 3125 Arlington-av, Thursday had won a 10 weeks' battle against illness from a tiny peanut kernel that lodged in her lungs Dec. 22 when she choked on a piece of candy.

During a sudden attack of coughing Wednesday, the peanut, that had kept her in Deaconess Hospital for six weeks, was dislodged.

"I didn't know it came out until I saw it rolling across the floor," Betty said in high glee as her troubles were over.

The child was slowly recovering at her home from a serious lung infecion which had physicians puzzled.

REPEATED X-ray examinations had failed to reveal the kernel and physicians had discounted theories that any piece of the nut candy was in the child's lung.

Betty's Christmas was marred by illness and later she was forced to go to the hospital for a long battle against infection.

Three weeks ago she was able to go home but was troubled with her lungs, Mrs. Hinkle explained.

"She seemed greatly relieved after coughing up the kernel and we are sure now that she will have no more trouble."

HOOVER PLANS VACATION TRIP

May Take Fishing Pole to Southern Waters Soon

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Hoover plans to go out to meet the country this summer, it was learned today from his associates, altho his itinerary still is indefinite. He is expected to make several speeches.

The President's itinerary may take him across the country by a northern route to his home in Palo Alto, Cal. In that case, he probably would return by a southern route, thus affording him an opportunity to visit at least half the 48 states.

Meanwhile, Hoover is looking forward to the prospect of a brief vacation, something he has not had in the past 12 months. His friends and secretaries are urging him to take his fishing pole and visit Florida or some other southern state for about 10 days. They want him to go as soon as he can get away, if possible next Monday. Announcement of such a trip is expected shortly.

DOCTOR SAYS HEAD INJURY KILLED GIRL

Youth Wins Testimony After Autopsy on Body

By United Press

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 5.—A blow on the head killed Arlene Draves, Dr. Joseph Springer, Chicago medical expert, testified today before a crowded courtroom at Virgil Kirkland's trial on charges of murdering the girl by criminal attacks during a drinking party.

Dr. Springer, called as a defense witness, declared he found no evidence of a criminal attack in the second autopsy which he and three others performed when Arlene's grave near Reynolds was opened yesterday.

The grey-haired veteran of 25,000 autopsies, conducted while he was a Chicago coroner's physician, was permitted to testify despite strenuous objections by John Underwood, chief deputy prosecutor.

Dr. Springer was questioned by Richard Oldham, defense attorney.

Oldham asked about the results of the autopsy.

"What, in your opinion, was the cause of the girl's death?" Oldham asked.

"A blow on the head," Dr. Springer replied.

"Did you find any evidence of a criminal attack?" Oldham queried.

"No," said Springer.

Quadruplets Born

By United Press

SAN LUGAR DE BARRAMEDA, Spain, March 5.—Quadruplets—two boys and two girls—were born last night to Senora Carmen Alfonseca, whose husband is a sailor.

Babies Beat Obstacles

Born 10 minutes after the death of her mother, Patricia Ann Rozell, shown above in the arms of Nurse Alice Clark, is surprising doctors at Grand Rapids, Mich., by her amazing health and growth.

Mrs. Rozell expired of heart disease on Jan. 31 and 10 minutes later surgeons operated to save the baby.

In a Washington, D. C., foundlings' home, another baby was found with her heart in the wrong place—on the right side of her body.

Doctors discovered her abnormality when she failed to develop like other babies. Her heart also is not fully formed, but doctors say she has an even chance to live.

RASKOB ASKS PARTY'S ISSUES BE KEPT QUIET

National Democratic Chiefs Sidestep Action

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee today told party leaders gathered here at the committee meeting that he opposed forcing action on any policies at this meeting.

"I hope no attempt will be made to force action on policies," he told committee members.

Raskob made this declaration after it was announced that his speech to the committee, in which he is expected to reiterate his wet views, would be made later.

He explained it was his intention that his speech should be mailed out to members of the committee for their consideration, and the proposals advanced to be considered at another meeting of the committee, probably a year hence.

He said members could study this speech with the public reaction in mind, so that they could deliberate upon it at the next convention.

"I am very confident in holding that policies should be adopted only after mature deliberation," the chairman said.

His declaration was received with great applause from the assembled national committeemen.

Still a Question

Whether his proposal would be acceptable to dry Democrats was still in question, but there were indications that it might be received harmoniously.

The fund-raising plan of the committee, looking to an ultimate goal of $6,000,000 with which to defray expenses up to and including the National Convention period and campaign in 1932, was revealed at the meeting.

Representatives from dry states

(Turn to Page 2)

Goes Around the World and Decides That It's Flat

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 5.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, chief of Zion City, Ill., has just finished a trip around the world and, docking here, has pronounced himself even more firmly convinced than ever that this earth is a flat disc—not a globe.

He observed that "fundamentalists who reject evolution and accept the absurdities of modern geography and astronomy are straining at gnats and swallowing camels."

Incidentally, he brought home a prediction, based he said on scripture, that Russia by 1935 would have the largest army in the world, including probably 17,000,000 cavalrymen.

NEW CLUES BARED IN FIRE DEATH MYSTERY

Information on Charred Bodies Closely Guarded

By United Press

FRANKLIN, Ind., March 5.—Information that led to the order for re-exhumation of the two bodies found in the burned farmhouse of Lee Brown, near Nashville, Dec. 15, and that may aid in solution of the complicated death mystery, was closely guarded today by Howard P. Robinson, joint prosecuting attorney for Johnson and Brown Counties.

Robinson would not reveal what clues were uncovered, causing him to question the identity of the charred bodies.

The remains at first thought to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, slain and burned in their home by a son, Paul, now have been found to be those of a young and old man, medical experts claim. It is futher advanced that the younger man might be Paul, who is wanted on a murder charge.

MOTORISTS ADVISED OF NEW SPEED LIMIT

Auto Club members were advised Thursday that Corydon, Ky., city officials have created an ordinance establishing 20 miles an hour as the auto speed limit.

A letter from Corydon points out the city school is located on Highway 60 and motorists driving fast endanger the lives of children. The city is located nine miles south of Henderson.

Boemle Is Some Better

Slight improvement in the condition of Aiken Boemle, 30, shot Monday night in a struggle with his wife, Hazel, over a gun, when she attempted to shoot herself, was reported by Walker Hospital attaches Thursday.

Mrs. Boemle, who was arraigned in City Court on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, has been released on $2000 bond.

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $2400 IN DAY

Building permits totaling $2476.50 were issued by Building Commissioner Schlamp Thursday.

A permit to construct a $2250 four-room residence at 1131 E. Illinois-st, was granted Arthur Hawkins.

Electrical installations totaling $26.50 at the homes of J. C. Green, 1831 S. Elliott-st, and John Morris, 1930 S. Elliott-st, were issued.

A $100 garage will be built at the home of Mrs. James Bryan, 783 Judson-st.

ALL INDIA ORDERED TO OBEY NEW TRUCE

Gandhi's Agreement With Britain Enforced

By United Press

NEW DELHI, India, March 5.—Orders for all independence workers in India to observe the peace truce signed yesterday by the Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin were issued today by the All-India Congress Working Committee.

The committee passed a resolution approving and endorsing the Gandhi-Irwin agreement and directing all Congress committees to act immediately in accordance with the pact.

VETERANS' LOANS HERE NOW TOTAL $315,000

Cash loaned to veterans on bonus certificates amounted to $15,000 Thursday, bringing the total since Saturday to $315,000.

The Red Cross office announced that it had received 325 applications thru the mails.

Officials at the Citizens National Bank said they had received approximately 75 applications from Tri-State persons.

BOOZE SEIZED HERE VALUED AT $70,000

Whisky Is Unloaded From Car at Indianapolis

CONSIDERED BIG HAUL

Agents Believe Shipment Came From Canada

Federal agents held in storage at Indianapolis Thursday a large cargo of whisky, valued at $70,920, unloaded from a freight car shipped to the capital following seizure here Tuesday.

The liquor was placed under heavy locks and carefully guarded, according to United Press. It is the largest cargo of liquor confiscated in this state in many months.

Camouflaged in the car with four truck loads of lumber, and billed as lumber, the liquor was hidden in both ends of the car, billed to J. J. Jones, Chicago.

Agents believed the cargo had been shipped from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and sent from Ansley, Miss., via Evansville, where Police Chief Bell seized it upon orders from federal headquarters at Indianapolis.

BLIZZARD HITS STATES IN WEST

Severe Snow Storm Rages Over Mountains

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., March 5.—North winds whipped a blizzard from Montana to New Mexico today.

Wyoming was engulfed by snow and the raw March blow threatened to bury highways in Colorado.

Railroads maintained schedules with difficulty. The Burlington dispatcher at McCook, Neb., reported snow drifting near Akron, Colo., with train delays likely.

Bus traffic lagged. Travel bureaus advised motorists against venturing out.

Dispelling fears of a drouth and water shortage, the snow freshened up the ranges and filled great reservoirs, assuring water for irrigation.

The storm extended east into Nebraska and western Kansas, causing numerous minor traffic accidents.

The United States Weather Bureau predicted the storm would continue at least 24 hours, giving way to slowly rising temperatures Friday.

Cheyenne, Wyo., reported a temperature of 10 above with the snow continuing unabated.

CHEAPER AND QUICKER DIVORCES ADVOCATED

Woman Attorney Believes Laws Should Be Liberalized

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Burnita Skelton Matthews, former president of the American Association of Women Lawyers, said in an interview today she believes divorce laws should be liberalized so couples of moderate circumstances can obtain divorces cheaply and quickly.

A noted feminist, Miss Matthews based her conclusion on a nation-wide survey of divorce laws which she has just completed for the National Women's Party.

Divorces should be granted on mutual agreement of husband and wife to separate finally, in the opinion of Miss Matthews, a dark-haired, attractive young woman. She urged frankness in divorce proceedings rather than collusion or pretense.

"Whatever a state does in liberalizing its divorce laws should be done from a social standpoint," she said, "and not just to bring business to the state.

COUNTY TO RENEW WORKMAN INSURANCE

Compensation insurance on county road employes will be renewed next year, it was agreed by County Commissioners Thursday after a meeting with Road Superintendent Matt Foster.

Question as to whether the insurance should be carried came up when a premium of $1148 on a $40,000 payroll came due.

Commissioner Warren said the rate was high but that the injury or death of one man more than justified the expense, because the county would be liable for his mishap.

Temperatures

Kiosk		Official
27	6 a. m.	32
28	7 a. m.	32
30	8 a. m.	34
32	9 a. m.	34
32	10 a. m.	35
36	11 a. m.	38
39	12 noon	42
44	1 p. m.	47

RAGING SEAS DRIVE 300 OUT OF HOMES

Canine Comedian is Ill With Dread 'Kleig Eyes'

"Pete," the dog actor with the "Kleig eyes," is shown here with Nurse Mary Ann Jackson, who is preparing to bandage his sore optics.

Special Correspondence

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.—The latest victim of that dreaded ailment of the film stars, "Kleig Eyes," is "Pete," the dog actor who appears in "Our Gang" comedies.

This is believed to be the first time that a dog has ever contracted "Kleig Eyes." It all came about when "Pete" was used in so many close-ups during the filming of a comedy that the bright lights proved to be too much for him.

Little Mary Ann Jackson, who also plays in comedies, is playing nurse for "Pete," however, and his rapid recovery under her care is expected.

Dog To Undergo a Tonsil Operation

TINY, a Pomeranian dog owned by Frank Schwegman of the Peoples Savings Bank, held her head high Thursday despite a cough that has her owner worried.

Tiny's "high hat" attitude was occasioned by Schwegman's decision to have the dog undergo an operation for removal of tonsils.

Was there ever an Evansville dog so fortunate in having an owner pay for a tonsil operation? Wouldn't she be able to talk about her operation to other dogs in the neighborhood?

And so Tiny, who has been pestered with a cough and sneezing spells for over a year, was being prepared Thursday for the operating table of Dr. Wade Hunter, Mt. Vernon veterinary.

Atlantic Coast Lashed by Savage High Tide

BUILDINGS ARE WRECKED

Damage Estimated at Two Million Dollars

By United Press

BOSTON, March 5.—Fresh havoc was wrought at midnight by savage seas which yesterday caused damage estimated at $2,000,000 along a 200-mile stretch of the New England coast.

The midnight high tide, generally equal and at some points surpassing yesterday's near-record wash, ruined more seaside homes, flooded and undermined scores of additional buildings, battered already weakened breakwaters, isolated two entire towns for four hours, and tore hundreds of small craft from their anchorages.

Motorists Rescued

Red Cross and Salvation Army workers anw Coast Guards were busy caring for more than 300 homeless and rescuing motorists and pedestrians caught in the many danger zones along the seaboard by the treacherous overwash of a swollen tide.

Overnight the mind switched from northeast to northwest and it was believed this would lessen to some extent the tidal hazards. Nevertheless fear was felt that the next high water, due shortly before noon in this section, would add to the enormous property losses already suffered.

The town of Nanant, former home of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was isolated from the mainland when the advancing water covered the only connecting road.

Plymouth Rock Submerged

Plymouth Rock, landing place of the Pilgrims, was submerged. Docks and waterfront streets in Boston, Portland and other cities and towns along the coast were covered by the tide, and at Hampton Beach, N. H., a popular summer resort, cottages and amusement stands were demolished. Five persons were rescued by Coast Guards with rowboats from their isolated homes at Hampton.

Shipping was tied up all along the New England coast.

Passenger service on the Boston and Maine Railroad between Boston and Portland was tied up when water undermined the tracks at the Malden-Everett city line.

Further south, the high winds and waves struck the Long Island shore, damaging cottages, disrupted ferry service around New York, and swept over the board walk at Atlantic City, taking away a wooden pier.

The houses of Ring Lardner and Grantland Rice, writers, were nearly swept away at East Hampton, L. I.

The level of the bay in New York rose more than two feet, delaying ferries and making their landings difficult. One ferry from Staten Island crashed into its slip, injuring several passengers.

The liner Europa, docking at New York 12 hours late, floated so high above its dock that members of the crew formed a human chain, assisting the passengers down the gangplank.

OHIO BRIDGE WORK PROGRESSING FAST

Company Several Weeks Ahead of Schedule

Construction of land and river piers for the Ohio River Bridge by the Kansas City Bridge Company is several weeks ahead of schedule, Superintendent Charles Cubbage announced Thursday.

With two land piers already under construction on each side of the river a dock is being built in the river as a preliminary step to construction of the first river pier.

The steel caisson for the first river pier is being constructed at Henderson, Cubbage said. When completed, this will be lowered to the river's bottom. Men, called "sand hogs," will work in a chamber of the caisson on the bottom. Air pressure will be used in keeping the work chamber dry and the "sand hogs" will use air in excavating for the concrete. The caisson will be anchored to the dock now being built.

Pier "A," the first land pier on the south side of the river, is now 54 feet below the surface and has struck sand and water. This is being blown out of the top with air, causing the pier to sink lower.

Concrete already has been poured on the second land pier, designated on plans as "D," on the north side of the river. The first river pier being constructed is "C." This will b located 700 feet south of "D." River pier "B" will be 600 feet south of "C," and 500 feet north of "A."

Superintendent Sellers, of the Reith-Reilly Company, expects to complete work on the substructure to the approaches by early fall. The company has 40 men at work and the Kansas City company more than 100. When necessary the Kansas City Company is working at night with the aid of searchlights.

RAIN AND COLDER WEATHER FORECAST

Rain

With the rainfall for the year still 4.93 inches short, rain was predicted by Weatherman Collom for Thursday night and Friday.

Total precipitation for the year has been 2.96 inches.

A drop in temperature of about 10 degrees is forecast for Friday.

GEN. BUTLER TO BE IN CITY MARCH 31

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler who narrowly escaped court martial proceedings as a result of remarks he made about Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy in an address in Philadelphia, will speak in Evansville March 31 at the Memorial Coliseum.

Butler, marine base commander at Quantico, Va., is being brought to Evansville by Lorin H. Kiely, county attorney.

ROAD ASSESSMENT LIMIT BILL KILLED

Measure to Divert Auto Tag Fees Also Defeated

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5.—The Perkins Senate bill limiting assessments on abutting property owners for construction of county highways, was defeated when it was brought up for third reading in the Senate today upon motion of I. Floyd Garrett (Rep., Battle Ground.)

The bill would limit county road construction assessments upon owners whose property lay along the highway, to not less than 10 per cent and not more than 20 per cent of the cost of building the road one mile in each direction from the property.

The opposition was aroused by Jesse E. Wade (Dem., Mt. Vernon), who said such a law would be "unfair to owners of abutting property."

The House killed by indefinite postponement, the Senate bill proposing to divert auto license fee revenues from the State Highway Department to the general fund. The vote was 83 to 12.

The House bill to raise the reserves of reciprocal insurance companies to conform with those of stock insurance companies, was lost when the Senate adopted an unfavorable report.

COUNTY PLANS TO CLEAN PIGEON CREEK

Unemployed Men Will Help Dredge Stream

Steps toward clearing Pigeon Creek of debris and stopping offensive odors coming from it were taken Thursday by County Commissioners.

The plan is to put to work several men who are on the Township Trustee's list for help. They will clear the creek of logs, waste and undergrowth.

If the work demands it a digger will be started at U. S. Highway 41, thru the course of the stream to the Ohio River, commissioners said.

It was pointed out at a meeting with Auditor Koenemann that most of the stagnation is caused by debris jamming the sides at the mouth of the stream. If removed, the current would be sufficient to carry sewage from the packing plant and sewers into the river.

Commissioners expect to determine this week whether the county, township or state should supervise the dredging, and determine what negotiations can be made with property owners along the stream for cutting away bushes and undergrowth.

GASOLINE IS CUT

Two Cent Drop Follows Standard's Lead

Oil companies met a two-cent reduction in gasoline Thursday following a cut by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, announced by President E. G. Seubert, Chicago.

New prices on commercial gasoline at stations are 16.1 cents for regular and 19.1 for high test. Tank wagon prices were correspondingly reduced.

Cut rate dealers met the reduction, selling regular gas at 14 1-2 cents and high test at 16 1-2 cents.

How Allies Schemed to Discredit Americans

—is one of many startling disclosures made by Gen. Pershing in his own story of the World War. Here's one extract taken from his story:

"SOUILLY, Oct. 3, 1918 —. . . Was surprised on Tuesday by a proposal by Marshall Foch, brought by Gen. Weygand, to interject the Second French Army between us and the French Fourth Army, which I have disapproved.

"This was but a modification of the plan proposed by Foch in August, which, when rejected so positively, was thought to end the matter once for all. Just what prompted this I was never able to learn, unless it was that the American Army was playing too important a role and if successful, as it was sure to be, would have the credit of reaching the enemy's line of communication first. Possibly the French thought they could do the job better, but it is extremely doubtful whether they could have done it at all without American divisions, which they were careful to ask for. . . ."

"My Experiences in the World War"

Starts Sunday, March 8, in

THE EVANSVILLE PRESS

Complete Wire Reports of UNITED PRESS, the Greatest World-Wide News Service

Weather

Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

The Evansville Press

HOME EDITION

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LESLIE SAYS CARELESSNESS MARS REGIME

Governor, in Talk, Defends Administration

PRAISES HIS OLD FOE

Answers Attack Made By Paul V. McNutt

By BEN STERN

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Promise to "straighten out the carelessness" in his administration and in the departments of the Republican state officials who are running for reelection has been made by Governor Harry G. Leslie.

Denying there has been any graft in the administration of affairs by members of his party, Governor Leslie in an address at a rally here Monday night, declared:

"This state has been run free from graft; of course, in every government there is some carelessness, but we are going to straighten it out."

The condemnation of his own administration was made following the reading of an address in which Leslie figuratively took to his bosom George V. Coffin, whom less than two years ago the governor was trying to read out of the party.

Leslie praised and urged support of President Hoover, defended Indiana's extravagant highway commission from recent attacks and, taking a shot at Paul V. McNutt, Democratic keynoter, denied attempting to curtail his political activities.

Lauds Old Enemy

The pessimistic outlook for the Republican party in the state is reflected in the fact that Leslie in his first campaign utterance in Marion county praised the Coffin ticket. Since the 1928 election Coffin, Republican boss of Marion county, has been Leslie's pet enemy.

Whenver the opportunity offered Leslie has "cussed out" Coffin and his organization for losing the county to Frank Dailey by more than 20,000 votes.

He has repeatedly refused to give the county organization any of the patronage cake and has loudly uttered his promises to "get even."

But with reports coming in from over the state that all indications point to a Democratic landslide, and the certainty of a legislature unfriendly to the administration, the governor has buried the hatchet.

Following praise of the Republican state candidates of whom he said: "Most of them have been tried and found competent," Leslie declared:

"The Marion county Republican ticket, picked by Coffin, is equally good. It is made up of those who represent the will of the party as expressed in the primary last spring. They are worthy of the confidence and support of every citizen who has the best interest of his community at heart."

Significantly Leslie declared: "There is no reason for a change at this time."

Takes Up McNutt Attack

In discussing the Democratic attacks on the extravagance and mismanagement by the Republicans, Leslie said.

"The Democrats, particularly Professor McNutt, have sought to create the impression that I as governor would seek reprisals in the way of reduced appropriations for Indiana university because of McNutt's activity in the present campaign. He flatters himself. The high dignity of the governor's office should not lend itself to an indulgence in personalities. I have been accused of insisting that his political activities be curtailed. That is positively untrue.

"I have a high regard for McNutt. At no time have I appealed to anyone with regard to his activities, political and otherwise, and I am sure that any statement attributed to me is nothing more or less than a manufactured type of nasty politics."

Leslie defended the exorbitant increases in governmental costs on the grouns of increased population.

He pleaded that the less than 100 present solicit the support of their friends for the ticket and "get out a big vote."

What Started the Idea That—

It's bad luck for a black cat to cross your path?

Who first said, "Mind your P's and Q's," and why did he say it?

Why were soldiers among the first men to dispense with whiskers?

What started the idea that men must uncover their heads in entering a house—and not women?

WATCH FOR

How It Began in The Evansville Press

This striking new feature will appear regularly in The Press starting next Monday.

TEMPERATURE DUE TO DROP SLIGHTLY AGAIN

Chilly

Slightly cooler weather is forecast by McLin Collom, for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Partly cloudy skies early Tuesday, were expected to clear up. Fair weather also is predicted for Wednesday.

DISPUTE RAISED OVER ELECTION BOARD OF G. O. P.

Battle Continues on Last Day For Filing

A battle over Republican election boards was continued Tuesday, the deadline for filing a list of inspectors, judges and clerks to serve at next Tuesday's election.

Under the law, the names must be filed before midnight with the board of election commissioners, consisting of County Clerk Anderson, Ollie C. Reeves and John Stuart Hopkins.

Chariman Gould admitted that trouble was being experienced in the selection of Republican boards.

"Officials in only about 12 precincts are being disputed," Gould said.

Stormy Session

Gould and the special election board of Jesse Bedford and Manson Reichert, representing the sand and gravel interests, and Daniel Ortmeyer, held a session Monday night, which lasted for several hours and which is said to have "become stormy at times."

It was understood Ortmeyer used some "plain language" and warned "certain leaders and candidates" against "double crossing other candidates on election day."

It was understood at the time the special election board was appointeod that its members would pick all of the election officials.

THE CORE NO MORE

By United Press

STRIKE OIL

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—The first oil well in this vicinity to produce in commercial quantity has been struck on a farm eight miles west of Noblesville. It will produce 300 barrels daily.

DAUGHTER DIES

GREENWICH, Conn.—Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, died here today.

VETERAN DIES

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—Death of Samuel F. Rhinehart, 83, Civil war veteran, closed the career of the last signer of the Connersville city charter.

FASHION SHOW FETE OPENS AT COLISEUM

A fashion show, with 27 young women as models, was to feature the Tuesday night program for the All-for-One fall festival at the Coliseum, which opened Tuesday to continue thru Thursday night. Proceeds will go to the Memorial Catholic high school fund.

OPEN HOUSE OBSERVED BY CIGAR COMPANY

Open house day was observed Tuesday at General Cigar company factory. A tour thru the plant by city cigar dealers was a feature.

ROTARIANS DISCUSS BOYS' WORK PROJECT

Rotarians at the noon luncheon Tuesday at the McCurdy hotel discussed a boys' work program.

Members spoke on "Boys' Work." A musical program was provided by Delbert Jones, Forest Ferguson and Edwin Kerr. Otto Knauss was program chairman.

JUNIOR RECORD SEEKER HOPS OFF FOR CHICAGO

By United Press

DETROIT, Oct. 28. — Stanley Boyington, Lexington, Mass., aviator, who is seeking to lower the junior trans - continental flight record, took off from Grosse Ile airport here today. He planned to land at Municipal airport, Chicago.

CROSSING SIGNALS TO BE INSTALLED IN CITY

The C. & E. I. will start installation of six railroad crossing signals in the city next week.

Four of the red flashing electric signals are to be installed at Heidelbach-av and Sycamore-st and two will be erected at the Columbia-st crossing of the C. & E. I.

INSURANCE AGENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Southern Indiana agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee will convene at the McCurdy hotel Wednesday for an agency sales conference.

The program will include a luncheon, sales meeting in the afternoon and a banquet at 6 p. m. Russell Thierbach and Nelson Phelps, assistant superintendents of agencies, will also attend from the home office. B. A. Million, general agent, will preside.

Richard E. Meyer, vice-president of the Interstate Corporation, will address Y. M. C. A. members Wednesday night. He will speak on "National Defense."

OIL CHARGES MOVE HOOVER TO HOT REPLY

Berates Kelley's Accusation Against Wilbur

NEWSPAPER DENOUNCED

Brands Affair as Scheme of His Opponents

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Charges against the administration's handling of Colorado oil shale lands were denounced today by President Hoover as "reckless, baseless and infamous" and supported by hostile political agencies in a way that can only damage the public service.

In the most scathing language that has come from the White House in months, President Hoover at his press conference today severely condemned the course of Ralph S. Kelley, former chief of the field division of the general land office, who recently alleged the government was permitting oil companies to usurp public rights on Colorado oil shale lands.

"Publication of the stories of Kelley in the press was an attempt to charge oil scandals in this administration," Hoover said.

Explains Situation

The charges have been found by Attorney General Mitchell and his assistant, Seth Richardson, to be "without any basis or substance," the president stated. The government has not leased hundreds of thousands of acres of these lands, but only a few thousand, mostly upon the order of the court and with the approval of Kelley himself, Attorney General Mitchell held.

"Furthermore, these oil shale lands have little present value and instead of being worth billions can be bought from private owners for a few dollars per acre."

"I may say," the president added, "that proper inquiry or proper criticism by the press is a safeguard of good government. But this investigation shows more than this. Kelley made no suggestion of these charges to his superior officers during a period of over six weeks in Washington, but during this time was in negotiation for the sale of his fabrications to a journal identified with the opposition political party, and they were launched in the midst of a political campaign.

"Newspaper Misled"

"As a piece of journalism, it may well be the newspaper involved was misled. It certainly does not represent the practices of better American journalism. As a piece of politics it is certainly far below the ideals of political partisanship held by substantial men in that party.

"I hope the American people realize that when reckless, baseless and infamous charges in the face of responsible denial with no attempt at verification, are supported by political agencies and are broadcast, reflecting upon the probity of public men, such as Secretary Wilbur, the ultimate results can only be damage to the public service as a whole.

"The one hope of high service and integrity and ability is that such men should be willing to undertake it and when men of a lifetime of distinction and probity do undertake it, they should not be subjected to infamous transactions of this character."

REITZ GETS NATIONAL HONOR GROUP CHARTER

Reitz high school received its charter for a National Junior Honor society Tuesday, and is one of 32 schools in the United States to be granted such a charter.

Twenty-six underclassmen, 14 from last year's freshmen class and 12 from last year's sophomore class, are to be chosen as charter members. Students eligible must receive "E" grade in four subjects during their sophomore and freshman year and must receive the Blue and Gray rating both years. Membership will be the highest distinction to be awarded underclassmen.

Seeks Bar Admission

Attorney Louis Roberts Tuesday moved the admission of Emmanuel Hugh Baugh to the Bar Association, in circuit court. Judge Bock appointed Attorneys James T. Cutler, Phelps Darby and James Ensle on the reference committee.

Broadway Belles Are Whole Show

They're the whole show in on of the current Broadway attractions, "Blind Mice," for there's not a single man—nor a married one either—in the cast. Keeping pace with this new theatrical departure are two other plays which have women in all the leading roles.

Present Play Without a Man in the Cast

Special Correspondence

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The woman plays and plays and plays—this season on Broadway.

A brand new vogue has appeared. Plays without men are the thing. Three theaters are presenting plays with women in all the leading roles, and two of these haven't a man in a whole stageful. "Blind Mice," and "Nine Till Six" are the latter plays. The third, "Step-daughters of War," has a few men in minor background capacity, but the predominating figures are women and all the interest centers around them.

Just what started this vogue for man-less plays is a moot question. Surely it was not the increasingly big part women are playing in the serious business and professional and social fabric of American life. For none of the three plays give women a clean slate.

Women in the War

In "Step-daughters of War," which really is a feminine version of "Journey's End," the feminine ambulance drivers and other women war workers are portrayed quite as hardened by the horrors of war as the lowliest soldier. It shows women as capable of becoming embittered and as roughened and toughened as any man.

"Blind Mice" has no such high purpose. It is quite entertaining, laid in a home for working girls—and mighty good looking ones at that—where all girls are divided into two classes, those who get dated up for Saturday night and those who don't. The telephone symbolizes Man to the girls, with every ring a possible date for one of them!

There is amusing humor in various situations, real pathos in the situation Claiborne Foster, the star, finds herself after loving not wisely but too well. But where, in all of these little blind mice running helter-skelter, is the sophisticated young America everybody has been tooting? With the exception of the young sister in the play, not a single blind mouse shows signs of having her eyes opened and being capable of directing her life.

The third all-women play, "Nine Till Six," is laid in a dressmaker's shop in Paris, and what nice cats all the mannequins, shop girls and sales girls are! Everyone suspects the others, and the only unifying thing in their midst is the wholehearted envy and hatred of the woman who owns and runs the shop.

Two Written by Women

Two of these plays not only were written by women, but directed and staged by women. Women have flocked to see 100 per cent women casts, presumably to see just how much men are missed from the scene.

None of the three has had whole-hearted praise. They all seem to lack something! The first guess naturally would be the simplest, that they lacked men.

But men, as names, have such importance in their lives that this lack is not consciously felt. A saner second thought is that to date women have been portrayed as being interested only in love, jealousy, envy and bickerings, and all the other supposedly strictly feminine traits.

Broadway, however, is not inquiring into the reason for this sudden fad for all-women casts. It merely is amused, slightly tolerant and inclined to take the attitude, "Well, women certainly are getting into everything. Let's give the little girls a hand!"

BRAZIL WAITING FOR PRESIDENT

Capital Nervous Pending His Arrival

By United Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 28.—Successful in quelling a counter-revolutionary attempt, the Brazilian provisional government awaited the arrival of Dr. Getulio Vargas to assume the presidency of the nation today.

The capital was nervous. The unexpected disorders of yesterday had broken out just as the belief gained strength that an accord had been reached by various revolutionary factions.

Rebel headquarters in Rio Grande Do Sul reported that 45 locomotives had been requisitioned to transport the troop trains carrying Vargas' military escort to the capital. Lindolfo Collor, who was in charge of the revolutionary headquarters in Buenos Aires during the revolt, said that Vargas would arrive here within a few days. Collor came from the south by airplane.

Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, opposition to whom caused the revolution, has been arrested in Sao Paulo, rebels announced.

$1,600,000 TO BE SOUGHT FOR NEEDY IN CHICAGO

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The campaign to relieve Chicago's unemployed and fill empty cupboards and coal bins took definite form today when George F. Getz, chairman of Illinois' unemployment relief commission announced a drive to raise a $1,600,000 charity fund.

The campaign, in the form of a community chest fund, will be started with pleas to wealthy citizens for substantial donations, Getz, wealthy coal dealer, said.

TRAINMEN TO LAY OFF TO GIVE EXTRAS WORK

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—A three-day lay-off each month will be taken by members of the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in an effort to meet the unemployment crisis.

Members voting the action are employed on the Chicago division of the Big Four railroad.

The action will give 97 extra men an average of from 20 to 23 days' work each month, whereas under present conditions the average is about eight days.

EAST SIDE IS READY FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

Thousands Expected at Division-st Festival

Thousands of masqueraders were expected to throng the East Side Tuesday night at the second annual East Side Festival.

Principal events are to be staged along Division-st between Willow-rd and Fares-av.

The program is to feature a parade in which masqueraders were to vie for prizes as the neatest and most comically dressed.

Features including dancing, both modern and old-fashioned, are scheduled as the final events. The festival is sponsored by the East Side Boosters' club and the auxiliary.

NURSING FUND DRIVE ENDS SHORT OF GOAL

Total of $21,600 Expected to Be Boosted By Regular Contributors

Almost $1400 short of the goal, the Public Health Nursing association financial campaign has closed officially with a fund totaling $21,654.38 raised. Subscriptions from a number of regular contributors, still out, are expected to be received by the end of the week and are hoped to put the total over the $23,000 quota.

LOW BID FOR BRIDGE AT DADE PARK ESTIMATES 18 MONTHS TO FINISH

Cost Expected Nearly Half of Original Estimate

16 BIDDERS ON LIST

Nov. 7 Set For Final Decision at Joint Session

Bids on two sections of the proposed $4,000,000 Evansville Ohio river bridge were received by the state highway commission Tuesday at Indianapolis, according to United Press.

The first section includes the five main river piers which are to be founded on the rock strata, 80 feet below the surface. Bids were asked for both limestone facing and plain concrete in the pier construction.

The second section is the metal superstructure and roadway paving of the main bridge.

The Kansas City Bridge company, of Kansas City, was low bidder on the first section with a bid of $466,900 for piers of concrete design, and $543,775 for stone faced piers.

End Job in 600 Days

The American Bridge company, of Pittsburgh, submitted the low bid on the second section with a figure of $675,945.

Both companies agreed to complete the work in 300 days, making a total of 600 days required for construction of the main portion of the bridge. Highway department engineers have estimated that a year and a half would be required to complete the bridge and approaches.

J. T. Voeshell, federal district engineer with offices in Chicago, and O. L. Grover, chief bridge engineer of the United States bureau of public roads, attended the bridge letting.

Cost of the bridge will probably be only a little more than one-half the estimated $4,000,000, and Indiana's share will probably not exceed three quarters of a million, Albert J. Wedeking, chairman of the Indiana state highway commission, estimated.

Keen Competition

Wedeking said that the two projects on which bids were received today would approximately equal the four remaining ones. Low bids on the two totaled $1,142,745.

Keen competition brought about by the desire of many large companies to get work, was attributed for the low figures received.

The federal government will stand one-half of Indiana's share, Wedeking said he has been assured, leaving the state from a half to three-quarters of a million dollars expense.

Total cost of the project will run between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, Wedeking estimated — probably much nearer the former than the latter.

Other bidders on Section One were:

The Foundation company, New York, $529,550 and 400 days for concrete design; $587,730 and 430 days for stone-faced design

Pacific Bridge company, Portland, Ore., $557,370 and 360 days for concrete; $684,165 and 360 days for stone faced.

Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron company, Leavenworth, Kas. $697,700 and 350 days for concrete; $780,940 and 425 days, for

(Turn to Page 2)

NEW FREIGHT AGENT FOR C. & E. I. NAMED

G. R. Deweese, Chicago, has been named by C. & E. I. railroad officials as Evansville freight agent to succeed P. H. Byers who died Oct. 4.

Byers was the husband of Mrs. Effie Byers, county probation officer.

Contract Let

Contract for carpeting and linoleum for the new probate court room was let by county commissioners Tuesday to the Elmendorf Furniture company on a bid of $1726.92. The Spiegel furniture store was awarded contract for other furnishings on a bid of $1255.40.

Patoka Grocer Kills Self

Special Correspondence

PATOKA, Ind., Oct. 28.—Jeff Boerke, 62, prominent grocer, committed suicide in the basement of his home here at 1:15 p. m. today, blowing his brains out with a shotgun. He had been in ill health.

RIVER TERMINAL WORK IS RUSHED

To Be Finished Month Ahead of Time

Construction work on the Mead Johnson river-rail terminal was being rushed Tuesday with the terminal proper to be completed by Nov. 15, M. J. Hoffman Construction company officials said.

Workmen are erecting steel work for placing 110-feet steel trusses in the terminal from which two electric cranes will be suspended. The cranes, with a lifting power of 10 tons each, will be either operated as one or separately from the river loading to concrete loading platforms near the warehouse.

Exterior work is well under way at the warehouse with steel work being placed in the building. It is expected to be completed in November. The U. S. bonded warehouse, the only one here, is nearing completion.

Three railroad lines will furnish rail facilities to the terminal and warehouse. Loading platforms for trucks also will be built.

A. J. Hoffman, construction company president, said the work would be completed before high water and bad weather. The entire job will be done by Dec. 1, a month earlier than the contract calls for, he said.

Jerome Beeler, C. and E. I. railroad assistant general freight agent, has been named manager of the terminal. He will resign from his present position.

RUTH SAYS ELECTION COST $16.000 SO FAR

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for the senate in Illinois, reported to the senate today that her election campaign expenditures to date amount to about $16,000 exclusive of the cost of "shadowing" Chairman Nye of the senate campaign expenditures committee.

Earlier testimony before the Nye committee revealed expenditures of nearly $350,000 in Mrs. McCormick's primary campaign.

ENGLISH BISHOP DIES WHILE AWAITING KING

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Bishop of Worcester, Rev. Ernest Harold Pearce, collapsed today while waiting in the crowd outside the house of lords for the arrival of King George at the opening of parliament, and died en route to a hospital.

He was 65 years old and had been Bishop of Worcester since 1919.

WARN OF ROAD

Detour on Highway 41 Is Dangerous

Motorists traveling over U. S. highway 41 were protesting Tuesday over a dangerous detour at Nebo, Ky.

The detour starts at Nebo and extends for 10 miles, south where it again leads to 41, just a few miles north of Madisonville.

The road has not been treated with gravel or rock and when wet is slippery and dangerous.

A particularly hazardous place is on a high dike where cars slip and slide and are almost unmanageable.

INDIANAPOLIS BANK IS FORCED TO CLOSE

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Directors of the Washington Bank & Trust company closed the institution today and placed its affairs in the hands of the state banking department.

Heavy withdrawals yesterday caused the closing, it was announced this morning by Luther Symons, banking commissioner.

The institution was capitalized at $200,000 and had a surplus of $88,824.49.

The bank was the third in Indianapolis to be closed in the past week. Others were the City Trust company and the State Savings & Trust company.

"HAPPY DAYS" ON WAY, RASKOB SAYS

Democratic Leader Sees Prosperity Return

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—No less an authority than John J. Raskob, national Democratic chairman, whom many Republicans blame for the economic depression, has predicted that "happy days" soon will be here again.

In a radio address last night Raskob said "everything has been deflated and business now is turning upward."

"The momentum necessarily is slow at first but within three months we will quickly leave depression behind and all will be singing 'Happy Days Are Here Again,'" he said.

Raskob advocated a national referendum on prohibition and a five-day week for labor. In regard to the five-day week he said that if the country had been in a position 20 years ago to grant a half-holiday to labor on Saturday its financial conditions had improved enough in that period to make it a full Saturday holiday now.

Temperatures

Kiosk		Official
50	6 a. m.	50
49	7 a. m.	49
49	8 a. m.	49
51	9 a. m.	50
52	10 a. m.	51
60	11 a. m.	56
63	12 noon	62
67	1 p. m.	66

MINE EXPLOSION BURIES 24 MEN AND KILLS FIVE

Scant Hope For Entombed Disaster Victims

By United Press

M'ALESTER, Okla., Oct. 28—Working in relays and protected by cumbersome gas masks, volunteer rescue crews dug their way, foot by foot, today into the Samples coal mine No. 4 where 24 miners, all but five of a recently established night shift, were entombed.

Curley Donley, one member of the shift of 29 men, was killed instantly by a terrific blast that wrecked the mine late last night and was heard at McAlester, a mile and a half away. The bodies of four men were recovered shortly after 6 a. m. They were brought to the surface from the 16th level of the slope pit mine, a depth of 2000 feet. No attempt was made to identify them.

Rescue workers said the victims were found huddled together and died from poisonous gas.

Other victims were believed on the 17th to the 20th levels, well under the city of McAlester.

"The only hope that any of the other 24 men is alive is that they have found a pocket of fresh air and slipped into it," said J. G. Puterbaugh, president of the McAlester Fuel company, a veteran miner and a leader in the rescue work.

Little Hope Held

"The chances for saving them are almost nil," he added.

Early today the rescue workers had reached the 400-foot level, digging slowly thru the mass of wreckage that blocked the shaft.

Above them, milling about the entrance, were almost 2000 excited persons. Among them were the families of the entrapped men. They realized there was scarcely a chance that any of the men would be brought out alive.

Beneath the workers, somewhere between the 2500 and the 3000 foot levels, were the entombed men, probably dead, possibly fighting for their lives in the gas filled tunnels. Every possible avenue of communication with them had been cut off by the blast. The electric lighting system was wrecked.

The shock of the explosion was felt distinctly in McAlester and within a few minutes after it occurred, roads were filled with running men, women and children. Among them were relatives of the miners who had lived in constant fear of just such a disaster and who knew instinctively what had happened the moment they heard the blast.

HOOVER TO MAINTAIN SILENCE ON ELECTION

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—While the White House radio is crackling with speeches of political leaders and campaign managers are besieging the doors, President Hoover has decided to continue a silent policy toward the congressional election a week from today.

A complete report was submitted to him late yesterday by Chairman George Moses of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

For one of the few times in his life, Moses declined to comment when he emerged. When asked how many senatorial seats the Republicans might lose, he answered by addressing his chauffeur.

"Drive on," he said.

NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE OUT

New telephone directories, bearing dial system numbers, were being delivered Tuesday.

Old books are to be used until Saturday midnight when they should be destroyed to avoid confusion, Ferd Huffman, district commercial superintendent said.

Instructions as to use of the dial phones are carried in the new directory. All phones will be cut over to the new system Saturday night.

Instructing Voters

Instructions on voting machines, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be given at the following places:

From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday in Loew's Victory theater lobby.

BAD TIMES PLAY INTO THE HANDS OF HITLER, AIDS

Fascism, Leagued With Economic Depression, Gives Black Outlook for Germans

CABINET MAY SURVIVE

Winter Holds Chance of Very Grave Events in Germany's Double Crisis

By FRANK SIMONDS

(C.-J. Special Correspondent)

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—What is going to happen in Germany? This question first posed by the spectacular Fascist triumph of September has been repeated with renewed anxiety in the face of the double phenomenon of steadily growing Fascist success in local elections and ever increasing strain due to the economic crisis.

So severe is the double crisis, economic and political, that even the best informed Germans within and outside of official circles hesitate to make any too confident forecast. For five months, at the very least, the situation must be critical. During these five months it is not possible to exclude the possibility of grave and even dangerous events.

Yet, at the very outset of this article, it may be said with all emphasis that the one point on which there is general agreement is that there is little chance of any form of revolution, of a violent seizure of power by a dictator, Communist or Fascist, leading to civil war or domestic upheaval.

To understand what may happen, it is essential to perceive the actual situation. Parliamentary and thus democratic government, in the ordinary sense of the word, has broken down. The strife between the innumerable political parties over domestic issues, the truly colossal extent of the economic crisis, the apprehension aroused among republican parties by the rise of the Hitler party, all these things have combined to determine a resort to a form of dictatorship which preserves the spirit of democratic ideas, but not less does daily violence to the forms.

GOVERNED BY JUNTA

Today Germany is governed by what might be compared to a junta of men, relatively new in political authority, who are acting outside of parliamentary lines as a committee of public safety. These men who constitute the Bruening cabinet, assured of the complete support of the president, Marshal Hindenberg, are formulating proposed laws, obtaining the president's signature for these, thus transforming them into decree laws, and then daring the Reichstag to abrogate them. And so far the Reichstag has not found the courage to take up the challenge.

Legislation by ordinary methods is impossible. To obtain Reichstag approval for measures immediately necessary to save national credit, to mitigate the incredible misery of economic depression, in fact to keep government going, would consume months, when it is needed in days. Parliament cannot function, hence this dictatorship.

But all this emergency and decree legislation is instantly challenged by the parties of disorder, by the Fascists, the Nationalists at the right and the Communists at the left who, divided on many issues, are united in the common desire to over-throw the republic and replace it by a dictatorship on the model either of Mussolini's or of Stalin's. To meet the assault of these elements, the Bruening cabinet must rely upon the support of the Roman Catholics, of organized labor and of big business, that is the Centre, Social Democratic and People party reinforced by the sadly diminished liberals of the States party. And since this combination does not and cannot give the cabinet a sure majority, it remains always in danger.

Nevertheless the government has certain advantages. It has office, the support of the president, the possession of the police. This police force is efficient, numerous, wholly devoted to the republican regime, which has trained it during ten years. It is armed, shows no hesitation in the use of the club, and at the present moment by its omnipresence gives Berlin the impression of a city under martial law.

What then is the danger, for danger there obviously is? It arises out of this double fact: the ever-growing vigor of the attack coming from Fascism and the equally growing pressure of an economic depression which will, so the government estimates, lead to an unemployment figure of seven millions by February first, a figure comparable to fourteen millions in the United States.

THE REAL ISSUE

On the one hand, then, you have the swelling army of Fascism, Nationalists and Communists pressing to the attack, on the other the daily increasing army of unemployed, the expansion of suffering, the multiplication of circumstances for which, unjustly but inevitably, the government in power is held responsible.

Thus the real issue is whether the Bruening cabinet can hold the fort during the next five months and above all whether it can meet the assured February crisis with the brilliant success which marked its struggle first in October, and now quite recently in December.

If under the double impact of political and economic pressure the Bruening cabinet is beaten, this will not mean instant or inevitable chaos. What will happen will be that Fascists and Nationalists will enter the cabinet, replacing organized labor as its main support. Labor itself is not actually in the present cabinet but is its chief defender, measured by votes. There will be a cabinet dominated by super-nationalists. But since these super-nationalists of the Hitler order have adopted a program of economic absurdities and international challenges, the result will be a grave shock to German credit abroad at the precise moment when the economic conditions demand foreign aid.

Even united, Fascists and Nationalists will not have a majority. They will be able to do nothing actually dangerous, since the Roman Catholic and Labor parties can check them and even the communists would be lined up against them. At a moment when the economic and financial condition of Germany is at the height of the crisis induced by seasonal conditions, government would be paralyzed. And no other conceivable solution can be foreseen, save a new general election.

But in such an election, I have been assured by representatives of every party, Fascism would double its present membership. Communism would gain materially and every other party would lose, perhaps more disastrously than last September. And recalling the effect internationally of the far less considerable Fascist and Communist victories upon Germany's international situation, financially and politically, the meaning of such a new event can be appreciated.

That, then is the double possibility—the destruction of both foreign and domestic confidence; now what as to the probability? On the whole one can say quite safely that the majority of reasonable and conservative judgment holds to the view that the Bruening cabinet will pull through. On the other hand it would be inexact and even mischievous to disguise the fact that the fight will be severe, that the favorable odds are slight and that the degree of anxiety in every quarter is unmistakable. The reason is simple. When all is said and done Fascism is continuing to spread in Germany like a prairie fire and beyond all else Fascism is the ultimate expression of a disillusioned young Germany in revolt. Today the break between the Germans over and under thirty-five years of age is complete.

NEW GENERATION DIFFERENT

The Germans who lived through the war in the trenches, who know its misery, horror, suffering, who have come to appreciate the limitations imposed by defeat and disarmament, remain totally opposed to any chauvinistic affirmation of super-nationalistic ideals. This age generation wants peace beyond all else. And the Bruening government, led by men chiefly around fifty years old, express this desire.

By contrast, the new generation, led by Hitler and Goebbels, who are around thirty-five, is totally contemptuous of all appeal to logic, experience or reason. For them Germany's present plight is due to betrayal, betrayal of the army by the Communists in 1918, betrayal of the nation by republican leaders, when the peace treaties were made and since. For them Germany has only to speak in the voice of might—to declare the reparations contracts null, the peace treaties at an end, the restrictions of German armaments abolished—to bring a terrified world to its knees.

All this passion of youth, all this fire and violence would fail to carry far in a Germany which was fairly prosperous, reasonably contented, moderately satisfied with its world status. But you have a whole people growing hungrier, becoming daily more humiliated by international events, roused by the spectacle of the alleged persecution of Germans by Poles, Czechs, even by Lithuanians. You have a Germany in which the conviction continues to spread that eventual ruin is insured by the territorial clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, by the financial terms of the Young Plan, by the maneuvers of the disarmament conference at Geneva.

And relentlessly, incessantly Fasism reinforced by Nationalism repeats the story of Germany's degradation and doom, and daily the revolt spreads. In the universities, the spirit runs with all the violence of a religious creed. Spontaneously, unanimously, Young Germany goes out to hear Goebbels, Hitler, to dedicate itself to the task of national salvation. And in the same spirit it goes out to break up presentation of war films, like "All Quiet on the Western Front," which are designed to spread peace sentiments.

LIKE BESIEGED CITY

In the face of this national explosion the very duties of government compromise its chances. The long program of new taxes and necessary economies enormously increased the number of opponents who welcome Fascist arguments that Germany is being bled white to satisfy the claims of a France swimming in gold and ever increasing its armaments. But on the other hand every time the Bruening cabinet in the face of domestic danger utters words designed to warn the outside world of actual German conditions, those words which seem feeble at home are hailed abroad, in Paris, Warsaw and Prague, as evidence of warlike purposes.

In sum, the situation of government is, as I have said, that of a besieged city, the condition is that of a race between renewed business activity and a fresh domestic political crisis which may retard Germany's domestic recovery and compromise Germany's international situation for some years to come.

In this situation the men actually holding power are condemned to stand between the German people and the follies of the young, the despair of the impoverished, and the malice of the anarchistic. To insure financial solvency they must impose new taxes, to preserve international position they must comply with unpopular treaties. They are men sincerely devoted to peace, eager not for international conflict but for cooperation, plotting neither revenge nor violence, but struggling under burdens it is impossible to exaggerate and in the face of a problem which seems today insoluble.

The issue is primarily the immediate future of Germany. If the Bruening cabinet falls much of the international credit built up by the steady and wise policy of Stresemann will be destroyed. Given the present posture of Germany, economic, financial, military and political, supernational triumph at home cannot lead to any immediate German attack upon any country, but it can retard if not prevent that cooperation between Germany and the outside world which is alike essential to German recovery and the organization of European peace and world prosperity.

All this the men who make up the Bruening cabinet see. Their fight is to preserve Germany primarily from herself, against the disasters which much follow the success of Fascism in its present stage. But they are fighting with their back against the wall. Thus the struggle is the most critical since the close of the World war itself, in Germany. Moreover, while as I have said the promise of victory is plain—and I would end on a note of optimism in this respect—the present struggle must leave enduring results. After it Europe and the rest of the world are going to be in the presence of a new Germany, dominated by another spirit than that of the defeated Germany of the post-war years. This Germany of the future I shall discuss in my next article.

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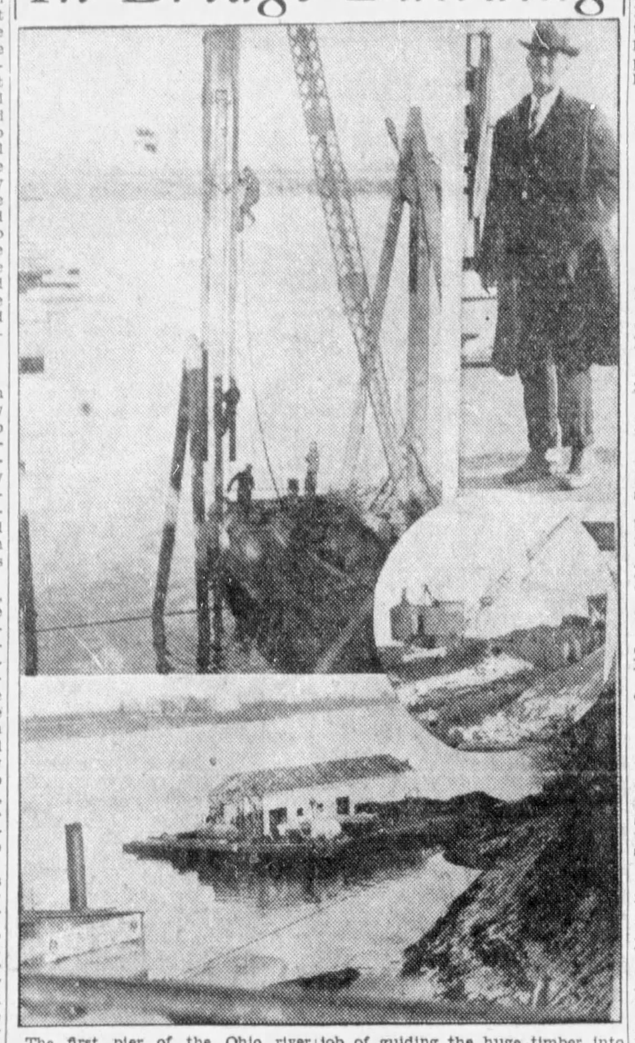
ELDORADO MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

ELDORADO, Ill., Jan. 10.—(Special)—Inman Patton, 24, filling station attendant here, was seriously injured in an automobile accident on route No. 1 at the edge of Eldorado about 6 o'clock this morning. He is in the Eldorado hospital suffering from a fracture of the left elbow, injuries to his chest, lacerated left leg and numerous bruises and abrasions. A car driven by Patton to O'Gara No. 1 mine to take his brother-in-law, Sedric Travis, to work, collided with a large truck driven by Chester Wasson of this city. Patton was thrown from the car by the impact.

First Steps Taken In Bridge Building



The first pier of the Ohio river bridge between Dade park and Henderson, Ky., will be started in a few days. Actual work on the bridge will start then.

Although all work has so far been merely preparatory, the site presents a busy scene, with the Kansas City Bridge company building a power plant, setting derricks, erecting buildings, and doing similar work, as the photographs above bear out.

The picture at the left above shows the powerful steam pile driver, with a piling being placed in position to be driven deep into the river bed. The steam hammer is shown fitted over the head of the piling, just above the worker on the side of the frame, who is climbing down after completing the somewhat of a perilous job of guiding the huge timber into place. Following this operation the derrick lowers the whole affair until the nose of the piling rests on the bottom of the river, and the hammer is then brought into play.

Charles Cubbage, the Kansas City Bridge company's superintendent in charge of operations, is shown in the upper right portion of the illustration aboard the ferry boat "Tom Push," which will be supplanted by the bridge.

In the lower part of the illustration is seen the floating power house in the process of construction. It is built on three barges placed side by side, and can be moved from pier to pier as work progresses. The inset at right is of one of the derricks used for unloading materials from freight cars.

The Country Editor In Washington

By EVERETT C. WATKINS

NATIONAL MAIN STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—With note book and pencil we roam the highways and byways of Washington, the National Main street, and jot down unimportant things and persons.

Something that may surprise you: Congressman Charley Linthicum, Maryland, leader of the wet bloc in congress, is himself a teetotaler. Weak tea is Charley's strongest drink.

W. Bostrom, minister from Sweden to our capital, clears off the dinner table each evening and plays a dashing game of pingpong.

Congressman Harry Rowbottom served three terms before he got his name in the headlines and on the front page of everybody's newspaper.

At seventy, Congressman Bill Wood is the hardest working member of congress. Friends showered him with flowers and kind words on his recent birthday.

Only forty-five more days before Senator Tom Heflin becomes an ex.

Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, whom we all know as Panama's minister to our capital, sails shortly to become president of Panama, scene of recent revolution. We are afraid, senor, you are taking a bigger risk than a balloon jumper.

Congressman Short, Missouri, will return shortly from a short trip to Panama canal. Good idea to get in that free trip before your term expires March 4.

Congressman Milt Garber devotes some spare minutes each day to write a high-powered editorial for his newspaper, the Enid, Okla., Eagle.

An F. street cigar store sells lots of books as a sideline.

Ed Ballard, owner of the famous West Baden Springs hotel was seen on our streets this week shaking hands with numerous local friends. Everybody likes Ed.

Lincoln Dixon, member of the tariff commission, who's been on the puny list lately, is back at his desk. Glad to see you out, Link.

Newspaper boys give a dinner for George Akerson, who's going to quit his job secretarying for Herbert Hoover. Plenty to eat and good time had by all.

Charley Curtis, our eating vice president, had a touch of the gout recently but is again able to attend five dinner parties a week. It's eating that helps to dispose of the farmer's surplus.

Missouri Farmers Warned to Employ Only White Help

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Jan. 10.—(AP) County officers are investigating the burning of a negro school house at Gray Ridge, Stoddard county in southeast Missouri and anonymous threats mailed to a merchant there demanding that he discharge his negro farm help and employ white persons.

Sheriff Fred Beal and Prosecutor Kip Briney last night addressed a meeting of 60 or more persons in a schoolhouse at Gray Ridge, asking them to help preserve order and avoid any race trouble.

The county officers explained that feeling has been growing among unemployed whites against negro farm hands. The officers said there had been a general movement of white farm help to the cities in the last two or three years and negroes had come in to take their places.

With the closing down of factories in the cities the white workers have returned and want their jobs back.

L. C. Smith, a merchant of Gray Ridge, received a letter, the officers said, demanding that he discharge his negro farm workers and threatening to blow up his store if the demands were not complied with. The officers said they believed the negro schoolhouse was set on fire at Gray Ridge by dissatisged whites.

Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

than the United States budget. And Russia actually has a surplus of $750,000,000. Socialism is a terrible thing, and Communism should make our flesh creep. But who is it in Russia that has all the intelligence? Or is it brute force taking money from those that have it?

—T-O-D-A-Y—

POPE PIUS' encylical on marriage, divorce and birth control, arouses discussion all over the world. Anglican bishops, who decided at the Lambeth conference that birth control might be approved under certain conditions, reject the pope's statement.

His absolute, unconditional condemnation of divorce is opposed by many in America, but approved by those who realize that marriage is a divinely instituted training school, not merely an amusement.

—T-O-D-A-Y—

THE pope's most important statement has not received sufficient attention, namely that each government should see to it that the head of every family is able to earn enough to support himself and his family in accordance with his station in life. That flat contradiction of Grover Cleveland's theory will interest Mr. Coolidge.

—T-O-D-A-Y—

PROF. JULIAN HUXLEY, intelligent young man, predicts that, within a year, "the League of Nations will be discussing a limitation of populations." The whole world, he thinks, will not only practice, but enforce birth control. He is mistaken.

—T-O-D-A-Y—

A HUNDRED years hence, there won't be any League of Nations. And birth control will come about, not by law, but by nature's natural process. The higher nature's creatures rise in the scale of life, the fewer the children.

A female elephant has two children in 100 years. A female mouse has 100 children in one year.

Increasing intelligence, accompanied by great intensity of the mind and nervous system will, under the wisdom of providence, cut down the size of families, already regulated, largely, by the will of parents and information from doctors.

HELD IN U. S. CAR THEFT CASE

Charged with transporting a stolen car, Allen Stuart of North Dakota was in the county jail yesterday following his arrest by J. E. Stickelman, U. S. deputy marshal. He was bound over to the district federal court at Hammond under $2,500 bond when taken before U. S. Commissioner C. E. Harman. He is alleged to have transported the car from North Dakota to Lafayette, Ind.

NEW SUITS FILED

SUPERIOR COURT—

Paul Cutridge by his next friend, Wilburn Buehler vs. Robert M. Cutridge, et al, suit for damages.

PROBATE COURT—

Rachel Higgs vs. Logan Higgs, divorce complaint.

CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS

State of Indiana, ex rel, Cornelia Gastenveld vs. Arthur Coudret set February 10, jury trial.

William Kassling vs. Frank Frick, defendant files motion to strike out parts of complaint.

Charles Leich and company vs. Herbert Woods, defendant files demurrer to complaint.

Ellanora Williams vs. Southern Indiana Farms company, et al, plaintiff files reply to defendant's answer to plaintiff's amended complaint, petition of R. W. Williams to be made party plaintiff, set for January 17.

Julia Mae Frank vs. Bert Frank, bench warrant issued for Bert Frank for contempt of court, bond $100.

William Garrison vs. William Roark, et al, plaintiff files amended complaint.

State vs. Mildred Bailey, defendant on trial before court, guilty.

William Jones vs. Meeks Transfer company, et al, cause venued to Posey county.

Ruth Simpson vs. Meeks Transfer company, et al, same.

Audley Jones vs. Meeks Transfer company, et al, same.

PROBATE COURT RECORDS

State, ex rel, John T. Crumpton vs. Detroit Fidelity and Surety company, et al, dismissed by plaintiff at plaintiff's costs.

Margaret Wilson vs. Volley Wilson, set for January 16.

Holland Furnace company vs. Albert Grundman, et al, defendant files motion to dismiss for want of prosecution, set for January 12.

John Wargel vs. Newman Johnson Plumbing company, et al, same.

SUPERIOR COURT RECORDS

Charles Leich and company vs. Herbert R. Woods, defendant files demurrer to complaint, oral argument requested.

Ohio Valley Coffee company vs. Homer E. McMaster, et al, motion of defendants to separate complaint set for argument January 14.

International Accounts Society, Inc., vs. Gus E. Hosse, defendant files answer.

New York Life Insurance company vs. Mercantile-Commercial bank, administrator, etc., et al, defendant Hartmetz files answer in general denial to cross-complaint of defendant Mercantile-Commercial bank and also files cross complaint against Mercantile-Commercial bank, ruled to answer January 15. James T. Cutler, special judge.

Paul Cutridge by his next friend, Wilburn Buehler, vs. Robert M. Cutridge, et al, judgment against defendant.

Helen Julian vs. Jess Julian, attachment ordered, returnable January 12, bond $200.

Aline Simpson by her next friend, Gilbert Simpson vs. Samuel Lewis Stores, Inc., attorney appears for defendant.

The Finke Furniture company vs. Virginia Tolley, et al, Mary Ray files petition to become party defendant, granted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Anderson and wife to Louis Hayes and wife, part of lot 66, Lincolnshire, $1.

CITY COURT RECORDS

City vs. John R. Gibbs, disorderly, continued January 13. Bond $500.

State vs. Fred Baker, drunkenness, continued to January 13.

State vs. William Hazelrigg, vehicle taking, transferred to Juvenile court; bond $1,000.

State vs. Aucel Jones, vehicle-taking, continued to January 12; bond $1,000.

State vs. Tom Massey, assault and battery, continued to January 15; bond $1,500.

State vs. James Hill, drunkenness, $10 and costs, suspended, and 60 days on penal farm.

State vs. Ed Sauer, drunkenness, $10 and costs, suspended and 60 days on penal farm.

State vs. Morris Morehead, drunkenness, $10 and costs and 30 days, days suspended on payment of $1.00 to taxi driver.

State vs. Philip Rocca, violating liquor law, defendant files motion to suppress evidence.

Savages Don't Wear Trusses

5,000 Surprise Packets Free

Exciting Invention

Savages don't wear trusses. A scientis will tell you why and send you an exciting book, and sample that will open your eyes about rupture. No dope. No ox-harness. 5,000 Sample packets free if you write today. Delay means never. Write or wire K. H. Schumann, 98 Joy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—Adv't.

$200.00 Paid For One Copper Cent

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for $200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Comany, Dept. 934, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic Company will send for only 4c to any reader of this paper who writes them, a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be made. Better write them today for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing the value of his penny meant a difference of $199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing through the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain.—Advertisement.

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WALKS THREE MILES TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL EVERY SUNDAY FOR SIX YEARS AND OVER 82

Agoga Class Plans to Honor Veteran Member Proud of Unusual Record

THE Agoga Bible class is planning to set aside a special Sunday in which to honor "Uncle Charley" Clemens, 82, who has walked three miles to the tabernacle every Sunday morning for six years.

Three miles in snow, rain or sunshine is a long way for a man who has passed by many summers his alloted three score and 10. Uncle Charley's relatives say he is older than 82—that he has forgotten a few years. Several times he has fallen by the wayside and has been revived by some kind passerby. One Sabbath a few months ago the old man appeared dazed and bleeding after a fall on the pavement. After medical aid was administered he was permitted to remain when he begged not to be taken home.

PROUD OF RECORD

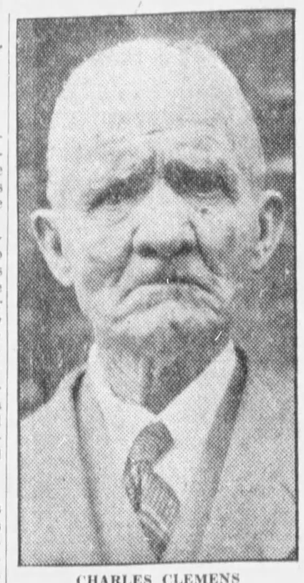
Uncle Charley is very proud of his record. He began attending the class as early as 1922, but his perfect record did not begin until 1924. Treasured away in his most sacred belongings are five cards punched with a tiny star on the date of each Sunday. They are tied with ribbon. Soon the sixth card will be added.

The old man proudly relates his part in building the tabernacle. It was constructed by voluntary labor. Uncle Charley will not admit that an almost fatal injury received while aiding in the work was a result of feebleness.

"Indeed not," he denies hotly. "I am a strong man. I can do more work than a lot of these young whippersnappers around here. If they (meaning anybody) would just let me work I'd show 'em some tricks. I worked on a lumber mill when I was 70. I lied to get the job—told 'em I was 65."

RAISES $400 IN DIMES

Believe it or not, Uncle Charley raised $400 toward the tabernacle building fund by obtaining dime donations from his friends. He filled four "dime books" with the coins and turned them in with just pride.



CHARLES CLEMENS

And this ardent Bible school goer has his own ideas about religion. He believes that true Christianity is not yet nor will be until all creeds and denominations have united into one Church of God.

Uncle Charley isn't very happy these days. He wants a job. He is living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fulling, 1423 Olive street. He says Fulling has lost his job and its up to him now to take up the family burden. He recently sold apples along the street, pulling them about in a small wagon.

EVERY WALK SIX MILES

The little blue-eyed man leaves home about 8 o'clock each Sunday morning, makes his way over to Lincoln avenue, then begins the long trek down town. "Last Sunday was pretty tough," he recalled. "Cold and snowy."

"But I'm going to have twice this many cards," Uncle Charley declared, fingering the five treasured bits of cardboard. "Yep. Haven't enough yet to suit me."

Counting 52 Sundays for each of the six years of his perfect record and estimating the weekly walk at six miles, Uncle Charley has traveled 1,872 weary miles during the past six years to hear the story of Christ told and retold.

CITY EMPLOYMENT POLICY CHANGED

A new policy in employment of men for city jobs was announced yesterday by Mayor Frank W. Griese.

Hereafter the board of safety, the water works board, the board of public safety and the park board will do all the hiring and discharging of employes, according to the mayor, who said he has no time to conduct an employment agency and that he wishes to devote more time to administration duties.

As many men as possible will be hired during the year but this will be done by the boards, he said.

WOULD ENFORCE CURFEW LAW

Enforcement of the curfew law was recommended yesterday by Traffic Captain William Schulte as a means of curbing auto thievery in Evansville. He blamed parents for allowing their children to be on the streets at all hours for the increased stealing of cars here recently.

Thefts of automobiles since the first of the year rose to 20 yesterday. Most of the machines have been recovered, indicating that the cars were stolen by youths seeking a means for a "joy ride," Captain Schulte said.

"We're going to start bringing the kids off the streets and notifying their parents to come after them," the captain declared.

MUST PAY FOR RETURN

Because he failed to obey a court order to leave the city and remain away, Guy Ray, Helfrich street, yesterday began serving a 90-day sentence on the penal farm. Acting City Judge Kreuzberger revoked the suspension of the sentence given Ray on an assault and battery charge.

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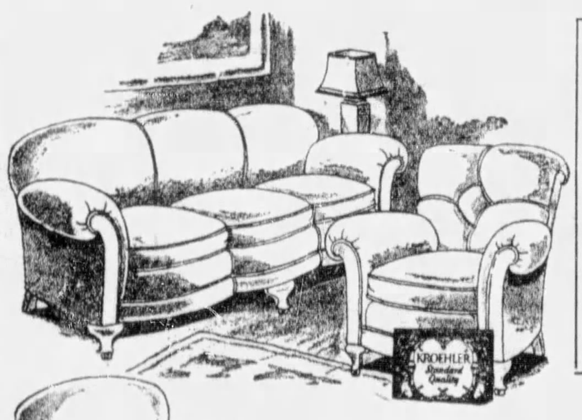

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This 3-Piece Living Room in Frieze with Mohair!

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FIELDS OF THREE STATES PRODUCE IGLEHEART WHEAT

Milling Industry Internationally Known for Excellence of Its Products

Wheat, wheat, wheat—tons of it in great towering silos from the Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois fields of golden grain—a modern milling industry producing a flour whose goodness is traditional, an institution in thousands of homes.

The 76-year old industry of Igleheart Brothers, Inc., which had its beginning when oxcart, horse and wagon, placid canal and its cumbersome barges were the transportation vogue hereabouts meets another era of progress typified by the great Ohio river bridge. The name "Swans Down" carried down for more than three-quarters of a century by three generations of the Igleheart family meets a broader vista of expansion with each succeeding year.

ANOTHER PLANT ADDED

Despite a year when general business conditions were pronouncedly sub-normal greater public demand for Igleheart products was represented by an increase of 75,000 barrels in volume during the past 12 months, Edgar A. Igleheart, president and general manager, reported. Another new mill, Dutton, Ontario, Canada, joined the Igleheart group of industries to swell output. Full time operation was maintained by a force of 350 steady employes.

The great bridge will be a pronounced influence in bringing the grain farmers of the Tri-State in closer touch with this old market for grain which operates 44 wheat buying stations in this area and handles six million bushels of wheat. Six mills with a 4,000 barrel capacity output daily convert wheat into internationally established brands of flour. Two flour blending and one distribution plant complete the industrial manufacturing and distribution plan of the Igleheart industry.

FOUNDED IN 1856

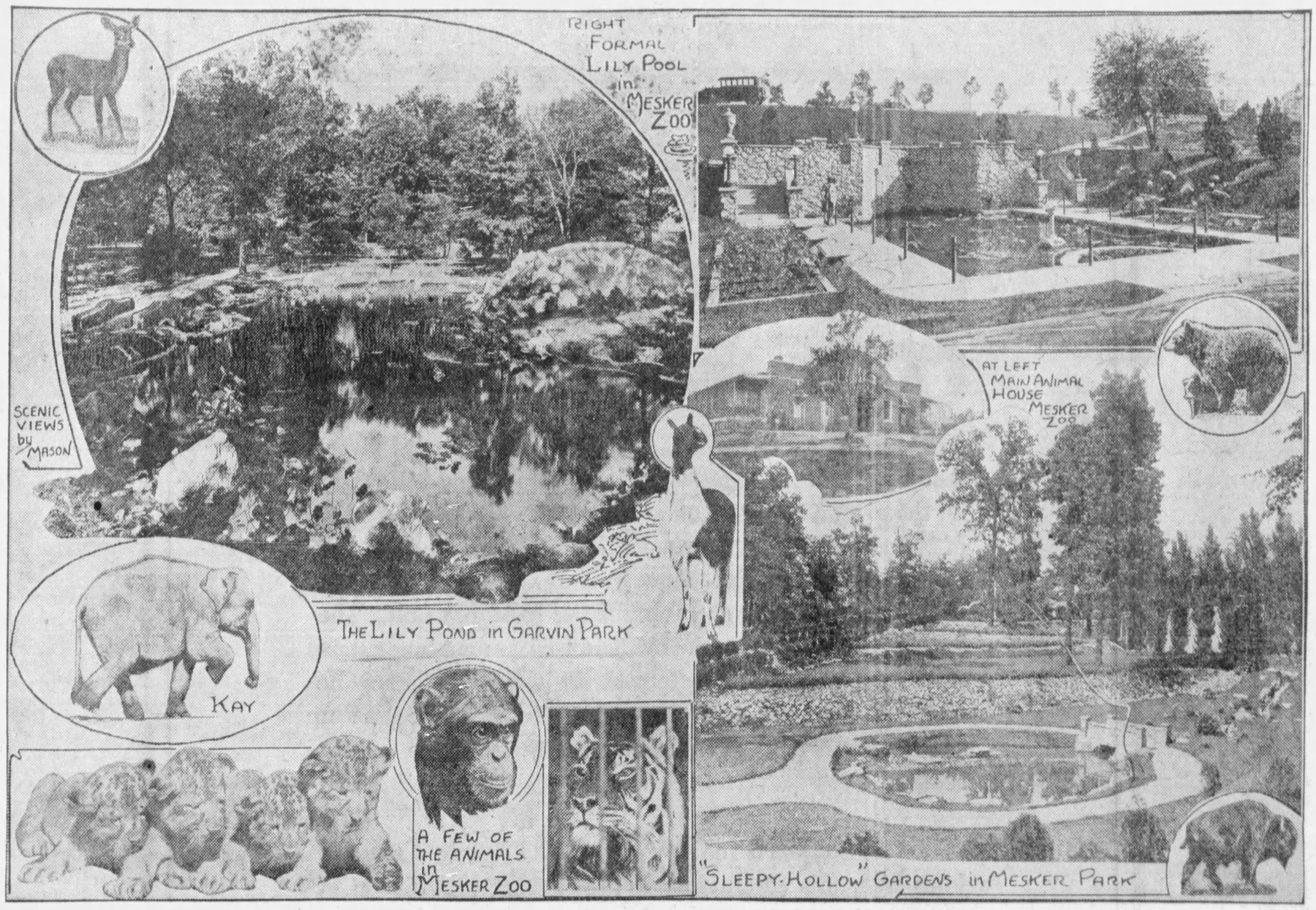
First chapter of a romantic business story was written on the banks of the old Evansville canal at Fifth and Locust streets in that distant year of 1856 when Levi, William and Asa Igleheart established their first mill, a 200 barrels a day enterprise.

Leslie T., Addison W., and John L. Igleheart, second generation of the family, established the industry in 1904 at its present location on Outer First avenue. Austin, Edgar A., and J. Giltner Igleheart, third generation, carry on the business founded by their grandfathers.

By successive steps has the industry been broadened. In 1921, the Brose and Arnold industry, 300 barrels; 1926, Phoenix Flour Mills, 1,000 barrels; 1927, Atlas Mill, Vincennes; 1930, Dunlop Milling company, Clarksville, Tenn., 1,300 barrels flour and 4,000 bags livestock feeds; January 1, 1931, a new cake flour plant, Windsor, Can.; and a few months later, a new mill at Dutton, Canada; now complete the manufacturing facilities of the Igleheart industry, insuring a manufacturing capacity of more than 4,000 barrels of flour a day.

Through the domestic science department the Igleheart Brothers, Inc., industry has benefited thousands of homes by showing housewives how to realize more interesting meals by better means. In the past 12 months, 8,600 people have benefited by the free public cooking school courses at the First avenue plant, Miss Grace Steinhauer, director, reported. Three courses of 10 weeks each with classes three times a week are offered.

Beauty Spots That Beckon From Evansville's City Parks and City Free Zoo



Company As Old As Bridge Dream

Back in a day when the prospect of a bridge across the Ohio river was but a day dream of extremely nebulous form the name, Funke, was identified with Evansville paper making industry. Operating continuously since the pre-Civil war year of 1858, the industry now known as Ferdinand Funke Sons company, Sixth avenue and Ohio street, is equipped to produce twelve tons of paper known as light chipboard every 24 hours. This product is largely consumed by corrugated pasteboard box factories and paper specialty manufacturers. Regular shipments leave here for Chicago, New Orleans, Cincinnati and eastern consumers.

BRIDGE TO HELP POULTRY MARKET

Ziliak and Schafer Expects Generally Higher Class Stock to Be Offered

Crowing roosters, clucking hens, cheeping chicks up and doing with the first bright rays of dawn are in the parlance of the barnyard a goodly indication that "all is well with the world." These small cities of fowldom—fine strutting specimens of quality poultry stock are closely allied with the progress of city and region for they insure bright prospect of many fine meals in as many individual homes.

The spanning of the Ohio river at Dade park with a gigantic structure of steel and concrete will mean the cutting down of many miles and making the poultry raiser a close neighbor with his buyers, George F. Lamey, manager, Ziliak and Schafer company, flour millers and producers of feeds for livestock, points out. The great bridge will contribute much to a better market just as improved methods and quality of feeds has resulted in more plentiful supply of quality stock.

The company makes a "three-in-one all purpose" mash so named because it properly meets the nutrition requirements of poultry of every age. Lamey claims the distinction of producing an all purpose mash which is mineralized. A marked increase has been noted in sales of Lamey dog feed, a product which is made up of meat, cod liver oil and dried buttermilk in proportions as to promote excellent health of canines.

The Ziliak and Schafer company, operating one of the traditionally progressive flour milling industries in southern Indiana for many years, is manufacturer of soft wheat flour and is distributor of Kansas hard wheat and spring wheat flour. Headquarters at 900 Walnut street is supplemented by branches in Vincennes, Ind., and Mobile, Ala.

TRUCKS AIDED IN BRIDGE BUILDING

Progress of modern transportation has placed its mark upon the great structure of iron and steel which spans the Ohio river at Dade park to make many communities closer neighbors of the metropolis of the Tri-State, while welding into firmer bond a great national arterial highway.

What modern transportation has done to develop this gret example of progress will be returned manifold in the stimulus it will give transportation, vital element to industry. Quick transport of materials as represented by a fleet of forty International motor trucks made this great bridge a reality in incredible time, loads of sand, gravel, concrete, steel, fast changing into towering piers and lofty spans.

International trucks now made to meet every form of business and task will be frequent travelers across the great span A. E. Weller, assistant manager, Evansville branch, International Harvester compny, predict., meeting the interchange of Tri-State commerce, and bearing heavy share of tonnage which will move ceaselessly over this big national avenue.

Refrigerator Truck Service Furnished

The chug of a motor truck is symbolic of the prgoress of the times for this modern means of transportation today is entrusted a huge volume of manufacturing tonnage. Many kinds of the commodities of trade are now carried by these sturdy servants of commerce while enterprising operators of fleets are improving and adapting their trucks to new needs.

The Pelz Transfer company, Second street and Fulton avenue, "who carry anything, anywhere" includes in a fleet of ten modern units a traveling refrigerator service which delivers perishable foods in first class condition, miles away from points of shipment. The Pelz Transfer company literally goes anywhere according to Walter Pelz, manager, who heads the enterprise founded here by his father, John Pelz, a half century ago.

PROVED MONEY MAKERS through a trying period!

Despite the past period of economic stress, the demand for Schenk's Guaranteed Blood-Tested Chicks displayed a steady increase.

Our incubator output of fumigated, healthy chicks for 1932 will total 500,000, an additional 200,000 over last year. These figures are conclusive evidence of the wisdom of buying Schenk's first-class baby chicks.

Schenk's Hatcheries, Inc.

527 Market St. Evansville, Ind. Phone 4974

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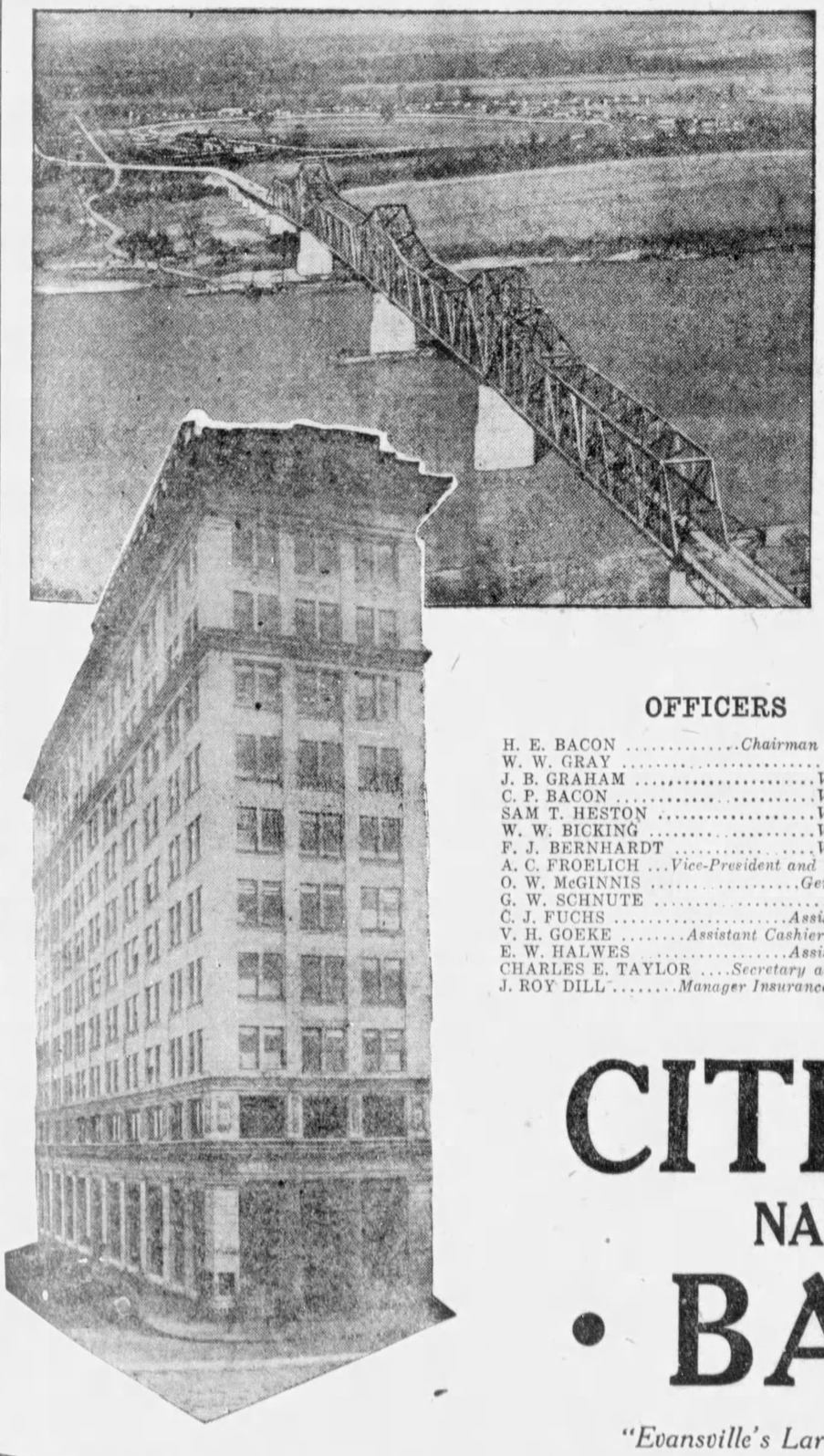

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