

IN AN' AROUND -GARY-

VISITED AT THAYER. Albert DeFries, of the South Side bank and Mrs. DeFries visited over Sunday with relatives at their former home at Thayer, Ind.

RETURNS FROM PITTSBURGH. Mrs. Casper, 638 Harrison street, returned last evening from a six weeks visit at her former home, Pittsburgh.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT. John Palmater, clerk at the Tribe of K met with quite a severe accident Saturday by getting his hand locked in the cash register, necessitating the breaking with an ax the cash register to release his hand, lacerating it in a painful manner.

MEMORIAL CLUB RECEPTION. The Memorial club will give a reception to the twelve graduates of the Emerson and Fowbel school at Temple Israel this evening. Informal dancing will be the pleasure of the evening after the program.

RETURNS TO DELUTH. After a visit here the guest of his brother Carl J. Johnson, 506 Polk St., Gus Johnson has returned to his home at Deluth, Minn. William Coster, of Birmingham, Ala., is now a guest at the Johnson home.

VISITING AT MILWAUKEE. Mrs. Don Van Liew and children, 744 Van Buren street, are visiting for three weeks with Mrs. Van Liew's parents at Milwaukee.

DR. FRECH JOINS SERVICE. Dr. Frech who has been assisting Dr. Hutchinson in dentistry at Sixteenth avenue and Broadway has received his call to the dental service and left last Saturday evening. Dr. Frech was commissioned as first lieutenant last fall.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP. Attorney and Mrs. T. E. Jaffels of Jackson street have returned from a three week motor trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

DEATH OF A MUNSTER CITIZEN. Peter Molenaar, 48 years old of Munster, Ind., died at his home yesterday afternoon. He leaves a wife and seven children. Peter, Jr., of Lansing, Martin of Princeton, Minn., Henry, John, Agnes, Nellie, and Grace of Lansing. The funeral will be held at the house at one o'clock and from the Dutch Reform church at two o'clock, interment in the Munster cemetery. Undertaker Niewow in charge.

MAINE SHOEMAKER Tired All Time. Did Not Want to Work, How He Regained Strength. Sanford, Maine.—"I suffered so much from a run-down, nervous condition and stomach trouble that I never felt like working and had tried almost everything without relief. The first bottle of Vinol however helped me and it has built me up so I feel better now than I have for a long time."—Chester D. Holmes.

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones, and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics. Norris Pharmacy, Joseph W. Wells, Hammond; Schleiker's Pharmacy, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

GARY DEATHS. Martin Jaesch, 42 years old, 2506 Washington street, Gary, died from injuries received at the mills at the Steel Company hospital Sunday. The deceased is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday from the late home with burial at Gary Oak Hill cemetery; the Gary Undertaking company having charge.

GARY ARRESTS. Paul Smith of Detroit was picked up by the Gary police for failing to file his questionnaire. Ten prisoners who imbibed too much of the fire water Saturday and Sunday marched up to Judge Dunn in Gary city court this morning and paid the usual fines. Ortha Barnhill, a negro at 1829 Madison street was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Thomas Syrus and Ed Martin, two negroes were arrested for having no register cards.

Gary Superior Court. Louisa Martague, through her attorney Burns and Wylie has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, James Martague on the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment, drunkenness and associations with women of immoral character.

A Pair of Girls. Police Officer John and Mrs. John Conroy, 618 Connecticut street, are celebrating the advent of a pair of fine baby girls that arrived at their home this morning.

Dedicate Service Flag. The Reform church, Fifth avenue and Pierce street, Rev. J. M. Johnson, pastor, with appropriate exercises, dedicated their service flag bearing six stars Sunday. An honor roll tablet of the names of the boys who are in the service was also erected.

Turn Him Over to the Chief. Lost, strayed or stolen, a Pott Parrot belonging to a Gary lady. It speaks several foreign languages, among which is the inhibited German. If any one knows the whereabouts of this alien enemy or hears him "Hoeh der Kaiser" pull him in immediately and turn him over to Chief Bragdon for Federal investigation or fumigation.

WAR INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION MEETS IN GARY TODAY. The War Industrial Commission comprising Lake and four adjoining counties meet at the Gary Commercial Club today at two o'clock.

MAYORALTY ELECTION CONTEST. (SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.) CROWN POINT, Ind., June 24.—The mayoralty election contest of which Mayor Hodges, ex-mayor Johnson and Attorney Harvey J. Curtis are to establish their election to the mayoralty office at Gary, went to trial with Judge Crumacker presiding in Crown Point circuit court today.

NEW CIRCUIT COURT CASES. (SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.) CROWN POINT, Ind., June 24.—The following new circuit cases have been filed in the circuit court here: The loss severely injured at Gary hospital are: M. A. Anderson, Arthur Parks, Gust Lundstrom, Columbus Smith, Arto Adair, James Johnson, Paul Kramer, Charles F. Emerson, Jack Beatty, Louis Welland, John Dempsey, Herman Rex, Harry Lloyd, Henry Lomar, Eugene Knoss, James Howard, Mary Knoss, E. Steinhouser, Dewey Munnelly, Ed Rapier, Chauncey Groselove, William Thomas, Albert Ingram, M. Strong, "Doc" Waddell, James Mathews, William Dalley, Frank Connors, Charles Norcross, James Degrote, Mrs. George Brown, James Grasper, George Brown, John Pfeiferberger, Charlie Olson, Albert Palmer, William M. Streeter, Jack Robinson, George E. Goodman, John Moore, Carl Green, Walter Williams, G. F. Wright, Charles Brown, John MacPadden, William Thurman, George P. Ryan, James Crawford, D. Freed, Carl Hutchison.

NEW MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. (SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.) CROWN POINT, Ind., June 24.—The following new marriage licenses have been issued: William Frank Kyle, Whiting; Jessie C. Dugren, Whiting; Gust Costentenklos, East Chicago; Elizabeth Sukaj, East Chicago; Chas. Haake, Hammond; Caroline Russell, Milwaukee; Henry N. Geave, Hammond; Elenora B. Ebert, Forrest Park; Arthur Harris, Gary; Miss R. Lynn, Tolleston.

WHITING'S NEW BUILDING PERMITS. (SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.) WHITING, Ind., June 24.—The majority of the building permits issued in Whiting last week were for the remodeling of houses. The permits were as follows: John Gifford, \$1500, for the erection of a house at 613 White Oak avenue; G. Campbell, remodeling house on Central avenue, \$550; Mrs. A. Kison, remodeling store on 112th street, \$500; Paule Haralovich, remodeling house on 121st street, \$500; Herman Stone, foundation on New York avenue property, \$1000; J. J. Kelly, remodeling Indiana Boulevard property, \$300; J. J. Kelly, remodeling Central avenue property, \$200; Mrs. Harvey, remodeling Fishpond avenue property, \$500; Bob Gordon, garage on LaPorte avenue, \$300.

ONLY 12 BODIES ARE IDENTIFIED. (Continued from page one.) Ernest Hitchcock, broken arm, general bruising of body, internal injuries. Frank Martin, face extensively cut, broken right arm, broken and mangled leg. John Miller, extensive cut on face, broken nose, broken cheek bone and fractured rib. W. K. Curtis, bruised back and hip and fractured rib. Joe Coyle, burned back of neck. Ben Carpenter, cut eyebrow, cut side of head, bruised left shoulder, broken collar bone. Bernard Garmen, general skin abrasions of body and head. Edward W. Ward, cut forehead, cuts on back, bruised legs. Fred Ledgett, general bruising, legs, arms and chest. Elmer Bunstadler, cut right eyebrow, forehead and nose, bruised abdomen and legs. Samuel Stone, bruised left knee. Howard Sevy, cut foot, scratched legs and elbow. John Collins, cut head, skin abrasions. Wm. Davis, cut on right hip. Frank Gilley, bruised chest, cuts. Gus Werner, cut right forearm.

ST. MARGARET'S DEAD. Those who died in St. Margaret's: Miller. Frank Martin, James Grasper, Arthur Biericks. Those still remaining in St. Margaret's today: May Curtis, Mrs. Hattie McGee, Geo. Donohue, Ernest Hitchcock, John Miller. Among those injured and not expected to recover are: Louis Williams, knee, N. H. pelvis crushed. George Green, Detroit, pelvis crushed. John Nelson, Joliet, broken back and fractured leg. Manuel Rickind, address not given, broken neck. Arlin Brinkley and Bert McIntosh.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMP NOTICES. Gary's goal—\$1,000,000.00 (\$20.00 per capita). Number of city teams—Forty-two. Separate campaigns in all industrial plants. Number of city team workers—Between 300 and 400. Daily reports by each campaign captain between 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock each morning at the Commercial Club beginning tomorrow morning. City Campaign Manager Harry Hall this morning gave final instructions to the forty-two city campaign captains and teams and Gary's big War Savings Stamp campaign was launched with the Gary spirit that insures a gleaming in all parts of the city. The workers were armed with pledge cards, duplicate cards for the subscribers records, slacker cards, 100 per cent cards for the windows where every member of the family is saving a big War Savings Stamp, workers badges and definite instructions for the drive. A great report is expected tomorrow between 11 and 12 o'clock and Campaign Manager Hall is expecting each captain to report. Captains are urged to turn in their reports as soon after 11 o'clock as possible.

RAPICH RECOVERS JUDGMENT. Late Friday afternoon the jury in Room 2 of the Lake Superior court at Hammond, before John A. Gavitt, special judge, returned a verdict in favor of George Rapich of 1108 Broadway, Gary, plaintiff, against the defendant, South Side Trust & Savings Bank of Gary. On June 12, 1917, Rapich presented thirty-four checks to the bank to be cashed, amounting to \$1284.66. During the course of the day, the bank claimed that it had paid Mr. Rapich \$2718.66 or overpaid him \$1433.99 and Rapich brought suit to recover back his \$1350, claiming that the bank did not overpay him on the checks and the jury sustained Rapich's contention. Attorney Joseph Conroy of the firm of McMahon and Conroy of Hammond represented Rapich and H. J. Curtis of the firm of Curtis & Kuss of Gary, represented the South Side Trust & Savings Bank at the trial.

INQUEST ON HORROR IS BEGUN THIS A. M. (Continued from page one.) of the track and as it passed hurled the fuzee in the cab window. NOT EVEN A WHISTLE. E. W. Johnson, 324 Washburn street, Michigan City, the conductor of the circus train, substantiated Timm. "The head-end of our train had started through the connection at the switch," stated Johnson. "We had twenty-five cars in the train and four of these were passenger cars. A hot box was found in the eleventh car. My reason for not pulling in before attending to it was that the equipment of the circus train was light and it was more likely to break a journal going over the sharp connection. I heard the other train coming in. There was no whistle. The block signal was red." The attorney for the Michigan Central stated they will apply for a writ to take Klaus out of the hands of Coroner Green until tomorrow morning. "It was almost positive that Engineer Sargent was dead or asleep," stated Timm. "He was 500 to 600 feet from the circus train when I threw the fuzee at the cab window." Timm estimated the speed of the troop train at 25 miles an hour. "The railroad company has taken the stand in this case of one who does not like to be stepped all over," stated Attorney Charles McEwen of the Michigan Central railway after the inquest. The methods of the officials of Lake county are not to the liking of the railway company in that they did not proceed legally. Without any authority the chief of police of Gary wired Kalamazoo and ordered that the engineer, Sargent, be held for the Gary police, but did not state any charge, and after we had promised to produce him they threw him in jail where he was kept until this morning an kept away from his family and not allowed to see anybody. "We know that the engineer was asleep on the job," said McEwen, "and had been asleep for a mile and a half before the collision." In the wake of the worst wreck in the history of Lake county a battle between the best legal talent of the Michigan Central railway from Chicago to New York and Lake county officials headed by Coroner Green and Prosecutor Clyde Hunter began today.

LOWELL. Miss Fern Brannock, who is working in Hammond, visited her parents here yesterday. Miss Flay Sanger returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives in Hammond. Mrs. J. H. Brannock and son Kenneth were Chicago visitors Saturday. Mrs. George Christie, of Hammond, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Several auto leads went from here to see the wreck near Hammond Saturday and Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Simpson and daughter Ethel, have moved to Crown Point, where they will make their future home. James Gutwood transacted business in Hammond Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Schneider, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson yesterday. Mrs. John Lucas was a Hammond visitor Saturday. W. C. Hala visited his wife here yesterday. He is working for the Washburn road company. Will Cox of Hammond, visited his mother here yesterday. Curtis Trump and Stanley Peterson, who are working in Hammond, visited their parents here yesterday.

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ITALIAN VICTORY INCREASES

(BY UNITED PRESS.) WASHINGTON, June 24.—Counter attacks in the face of German reserves the Italians have broken through the Austrian lines at Cella-bella and are threatening the retreat of the enemy after crossing the Piave, official Rome cables announced today. Forty-five thousand prisoners and cast war booty, including an enormous number of guns has been captured by the Italians. American air men are operating with Italians in the drive and the cables today highly praise the Americans for their bravery in "their initial action." Artillery action has destroyed all except one bridge thrown across the Piave river during the Austrian drive and the withdrawal of the enemy is being effected only with tremendous losses, several Austrian divisions having been wiped out. Entire battalions attempting to ford the swollen stream have been swept away and the muddy waters are choked with Austrian dead. The attack on the Austrian forces remaining on the Montello began yesterday and completed today was carried out by three Italian columns. Picked Austrian troops, ordered to hold the lines from Masera to Sardona to protect the Austrian retreat, have been completely defeated after a desperate stand, and are being pursued by Italians on the left bank of the Piave. The cables added that the attempt of the Austrian command to prepare the Austrian people for the official announcement of the Italian victory are being continued. The Vienna dispatches declared the retirement due to weather conditions.

CHIP ARRIVES FOR M'GOORTY BOUT

George Chip, the Newcastle middleweight, who is booked to battle Eddie McGoorty at Racine Tuesday night, arrived in Chicago last night. This afternoon he will work out in the Arcade gymnasium. Chip will leave tonight for Milwaukee where he will take a light workout tomorrow in preparation for the battle. Chip appeared to be in top form last night and his backers are looking for him to make things hot for Hammond. 4-13-21-24 McGoorty tomorrow night. A special

VEILS ARE MODISH FOR SUMMER WEAR



The war-bride has made veils popular. But the war-bride veils proper are not getting the warm reception that they might and so variations have been introduced which find more favor. Emmy Wehlen is shown here wearing one of the most alluring veils of the season. It is a large hexagonal mesh with embroidered sprays, running through it. Soft chiffon, about four inches wide forms a border.

train on the electric, run by Sammy Wolff, will carry fans to and from the affair.

MUNSTER

Mrs. DeMik spent Friday afternoon shopping in Hammond. Miss Mary Klotzwick has accepted a position as stenographer for Mr. Sprout, a Hammond lawyer. Mrs. Peter Jongsma is ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kret and daughter Marcela, visited Hirschlers at Belvidere, Friday evening. The Munster commercial school will hold their closing exercises at the public school, Thursday evening, June 27.

DRYING IN SUNDRY WAYS



Old Sol will do your vegetable and fruit drying if you give him a chance. Write for free book on Canning and Drying, to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents for postage.

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PREPAREDNESS! The use of the word in connection with the great problem of national defense has popularized it as a military term, although its application in many other directions serves to show that Preparedness is a mighty good word to study and put into practice. Preparedness is only another way of expressing sensible and perfectly practical foresight. Amongst the most important is a Savings Account Financial preparedness—the most substantial reserve force in time of need. Begin to build this reserve force now! Open a savings account at this bank today—you can start it with a small sum—then add to it as much and as often as you can—just like planting the tiny seed and watching it slowly but surely grow to a thrifty plant. Your bank account will grow and give you that comfortable feeling of "preparedness" against unlooked-for reverses. A BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE. First National Bank Hammond, Indiana.

Human Touch of the Wilborn Player Piano. Piano playing is without beauty when delicate shading is lacking. The touch of an artist brings to life the sweet strains that thrill our being. Many persons can play the piano after a fashion that lacks tonal beauty. It is because the piano responds to exactly the touch—good, bad or otherwise—of the performer. No difference how splendid the piano, the music will not be charming unless the keys are struck with artistic touch. Many pianists with years of practice never acquire musical touch. Many player pianos are all mechanical because the makers never studied touch. If you will listen to the Wilborn Solo Harp Player Piano, the thread-bare idea that all player-pianos are mechanical will vanish. The Wilborn Player has eighty-eight flexible fingers of an artist. These fingers are so designed that in striking the keys, they impart a very velvety touch. Instead of a "slam bang" thrust, they produce a tone as near to natural as if caressed by artistic musical fingers. The Wilborn Player Piano is superior to other players at higher prices. Its durability is warranted for ten years of service in your home. It will make musicians of your whole family. The price until July 30, 1918, is only \$425. Easy payments. Straube Players, Behr Bros. Plyers, Marshall & Wendell Players, Gulbransen Players, Haines Bros. Players—\$395 and up. Straube Piano & Music Co. THE HOUSE OF QUALITY. "Every Piano Must Be a Bargain." 531 Hohman Street. Phone 661. Hammond, Ind.