

The Indianapolis Times

Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday with lowest temperature tonight about 27.

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HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Outside Marion County, 3 Cents

This Is Your Column— You Say It

Be Your Own Columnist;
Page One Is Wide Open
for Your Views.

Editor Times—
I WOULD like to say just a few words to the working wife who signs herself, "Just Another of Them."
I wonder if it ever occurred to her that there might be a class of women, not wives, but mothers, who stay at home and do the best they can on their husbands' reduced salaries, who do their own washing and ironing, and, I assure you, my husband never goes without buttons, for I spend my evenings mending.
I wouldn't brag about my money being in circulation. Did it ever occur to you that a man with a family could use your salary and the money would be in circulation, not for things you don't need, but for food and clothing that his family does need?
I would love to take you to see one family I know. The father, an office worker, with a wife and six children, has been out of work for six months. The children's feet are on the ground, and he would be tickled to death to get even \$15 a week. It's a pity that selfish women have the right to take food out of children's mouths to get the luxuries they don't need.
NOT JUST A WIFE,
BUT A MOTHER.

Editor Times—
I AM a married woman with a family and my husband works for the state highway department.

There are a lot of men trying to undermine not only my husband's job, but those of many more. Is not one man's needs as great as another? Why rob Peter to pay Paul?

If these men have worked loyally and been honest with the state, why take their work from them and give it to some one else, just because they are willing to work a little cheaper?

I hope our Governor will read this and not do anything rash, as one family's needs are as great as another. We hope our next Governor will keep these men working. They work cheap and need the work as much as any one.

We go to church and hear a beautiful sermon about brotherly love and then have some one try to take the bread away from our little ones.

We hope Governor Leslie and Governor-Elect McNutt will be just with these men who have served the state four or five years in fair weather, rain and snow, for small wages.

YOURS IN HOPES.

Editor Times—

THE article in your issue Nov. 16, signed "Pete and Pat," in which they characterized criticism of the true American sentiment expressed by the "Six Voters," reveals the old tyrannical, intolerant sentiment which the American people just have repudiated so impressively.

This intolerant type of individual is the prototype of the fanatics who wielded the iron rod in the dark ages and sanctioned the unbelievable cruelties of the Spanish Inquisition. The type never changes.

It nurses hatred, not love, in its heart. Given rope enough, there is no extreme to which they will not go to force their views, opinions, and prejudices upon those who do not think and feel as they do. They seem unable to mind their own business.

In a free country, however, each individual is entitled to live his life in accordance with the law of his being, without interference or dictation by any one.

We are not all made from the same pattern, nor can we all live by the same pattern. Every nation on the globe, except the United States, has tried prohibition, has given it up as a bad, impossible job.

It was solved in all these cases by strict governmental control. This took the liquor question out of politics, and out of the hands of fanatics, bootleggers, and racketeers, gave the profits to the government, and brought peace to harassed people.

And the United States is about to follow suit. M. S. CLAYSON.

Editor Times—

I NOTE that "One Who Dares" flippantly states that he or she doesn't believe in Socialism or that nonsense," showing plainly that her knowledge of the subject is limited to hearsay. I wonder if the alarmists who scoff at Socialism really have that sense of superiority that they can look lightly at the views of such brilliant men as John Dewey, John Haynes Holmes, Stuart Chase, Norman Thomas, H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw and scores of other great men, leaders in the Socialist movement.

Our schools, streets, parks, state roads, police and fire departments and innumerable other institutions are socialized. I wonder if any of the people who think they don't believe in Socialism would suggest that a backward step be taken and that they be run for private profit.

As long as voters neglect public affairs and economics and confine their interests to moronic light reading and amusements and form their opinions of Socialism or any other serious subject on hearsay or worse, we can rest assured that the country will be led into the periodic chaos we now find ourselves, by non-Socialist "supermen," out for the dollar regardless of how they get it.

It is time that we all become a bit curious and find out the real meaning of terms, rather than have our opinions handed to us in cans, all ready to serve, like baked beans.
FORREST ROGERS.

Dosen Breweries Chartered
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—Illinois breweries are preparing for the rush. Charters for establishment of twelve were issued by the secretary of state Thursday.

HARTFORD CITY MURDERER TO DIE IN CHAIR

John E. Moore Pleads Guilty to Charge of Killing Farm Couple.

SWIFT ACTION TAKEN

Judge Rules Slayer Must Be Put to Death on March 2.

By United Press
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 18.—John E. Moore, 29, was sentenced to death in the electric chair Thursday night after pleading guilty to charges of murdering and robbing his aged uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Pennville farmers.

Events moved swiftly after Moore was returned here from Virginia, Minn., where he had been captured at the home of a woman.

The Blackford county grand jury was called into session. In a short time it returned an indictment charging murder committed while in the act of burglary, a crime making the death sentence mandatory in Indiana.

Moore was permitted the services of an attorney for a brief conference. Then he went before Circuit Judge E. W. Secrest to plead guilty.

Reads Death Sentence

Almost before any one realized what had happened, Judge Secrest read the verdict:
"I sentence you to death in the electric chair at Indiana State prison, some time before sunrise, March 2."

Moore was asked if he had anything to say. He shook his head negatively. He appeared on the verge of tears, but seemed to be otherwise composed.

His father, Ray Moore, Detroit Mich., came to Hartford City when informed of his son's predicament. He was not present for the court proceedings, however, having previously told friends that he did not care to see his son.

Young Moore had been living with his aunt and uncle on their comfortable little farm near Pennville until recently. They learned that he had a prison record and sent him away.

Angered, he came back there Friday night, waited in the house until they finished the chores, and then shot them dead.

Fingerprints Found
Moore's body was found lying on the kitchen floor the next morning by a milk collector. His wife's body was lying in an adjoining room.

In his confession, Moore told of stealing the couple's automobile, ransacking the house for money, and speeding away. He abandoned the car at Whiting, Ind., and then took a bus to Minnesota to visit the home of his girl friend.

Right from the start, Hartford City authorities said, suspicion pointed toward the nephew. A picture of his girl was found on the floor and numerous fingerprints were registered by experts from the state criminal bureau.

"I Don't Know Why"
Two transients were arrested and told of riding to Hartford City the day before the murder with a young man who told them he was going to Pennville to get some money and an automobile.

Moore denied his guilt when arrested at Virginia, but readily confessed when confronted by Mannix and Prosecutor James Emswiler.

Maryland for Lame Duck Ban
Scrapp's-Howard Newspaper Alliance
BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Ratification of the lame duck amendment by the Maryland legislature when it meets in January is deemed certain. Governor Ritchie said recently he has heard of no opposition to the proposal.

Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 22 10 a. m. 25
7 a. m. 22 11 a. m. 28
8 a. m. 22 12 (noon) 28
9 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 30

**A Feature of
Value for All
Your Family**

"Everyday Religion," a feature of the Times, is one that will interest and benefit every member of your family, will start Monday on the Times editorial page.

It is written by Dr. Joseph Fort Wilson, and will appear daily. Dr. Newton, nationally known clergyman, also is famed as a writer and lecturer. He now is associate editor of the Christian Century, Chicago, and pastor of St. James' church, Philadelphia.

He also has held pastorates in other famous churches, including the City Temple in London.
"What we need is more light, more love, more understanding, and a finer skill of engineering to bridge the gaps and chasms which yawn between races, colors, creeds, classes and sects, that those far off may be brought near in a new sympathy and fellowship," says Dr. Newton in his first article.
Watch for it Monday on the Times editorial page.

Dosen Breweries Chartered
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—Illinois breweries are preparing for the rush. Charters for establishment of twelve were issued by the secretary of state Thursday.

24-YEAR-OLD WIFE BREAKS HUSBAND'S AIR FLIGHT RECORD



Amy Johnson Mollison

Amy Johnson Comes Down at Capetown After Perilous 6,200-Mile Trip.

By United Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov. 18.—Twenty-four-year-old Amy Johnson Mollison arrived here at 3:30 p. m. (cape time today) (7:30 a. m. central standard time) breaking her husband's record for an England-Cape town flight by 10 hours and 26 minutes, after a hazardous solo flight of 6,200 miles across sea, jungle, desert and mountain. It was one of the most dangerous air trips ever attempted.

Thousands who had waited at the airfield all night cheered Miss Johnson.

Her husband, Captain James A. Mollison, made the England-Cape town flight in 4 days 17 hours and 19 minutes, flying a different route. His young wife's time was 4 days 6 hours and 53 minutes.

Miss Johnson flew over a route surveyed by the British air ministry, but considered too dangerous for air mail. She crossed the Mediterranean, flew over 2,000 miles of the Sahara, and over jungles and mountains in which her light airplane might have been lost forever.

Keeps Record in Family
She kept the England-Cape town record in the foremost "flying family" of Great Britain. Her husband, Captain James A. Mollison, held the former record, 4 days 17 hours 19 minutes. He is the flying Scotsman who flew the Atlantic in a light plane.

Miss Johnson made a safe landing in contrast with that of her husband, who was so dazed by loss of sleep that the lights of the city and the airport confused him, and he missed the landing field. Captain Mollison landed on the soft sand of the beach, and his plane turned over.

Crowds began arriving at the airfield here before midnight, after word was received that Miss Johnson had been able to resume her flight from Benguela, Angola, where she was forced down Thursday.

Father Klondike Pioneer
She indicated at Benguela in a message to her husband, that she might have to abandon the flight, but her machine, the Desert Cloud, was repaired, and she continued toward the cape, making her last stop at Mossamedes, 1,400 miles away from here.

Miss Johnson, the daughter of a pioneer, who participated in the Klondike gold rush, and later settled down to become a merchant at Hull, England, left Lympne airfield at 6:37 a. m. Monday.

The first hop of her flight would have been considered quite an achievement by many aviators. Thirteen hours after leaving England she landed at Oran, Algeria, after flying across Europe and spanning the Mediterranean.

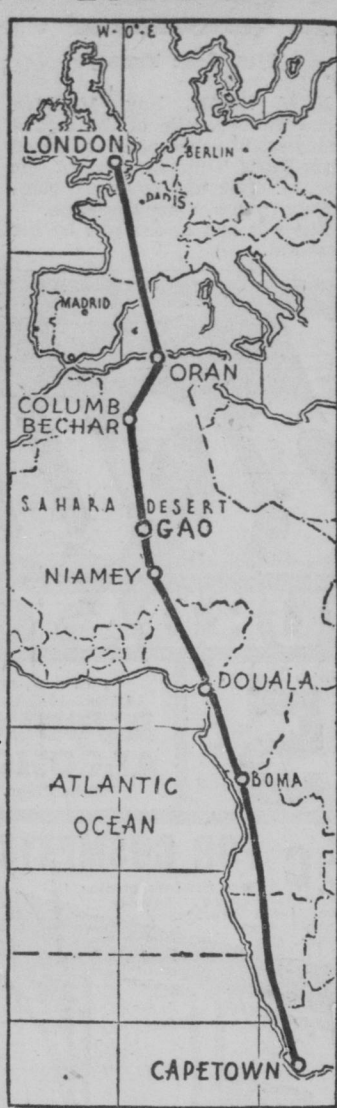
The flight from Oran took her over some 2,000 miles of the Sahara, with little chance that her plane would have been found for days, if at all, if she had been forced down.

Missing for 36 Hours
Miss Johnson was "missing" for almost thirty-six hours on this stage of the journey, as she flew to Gao, in French West Africa on the upper Niger, instead of to Niamey, a camel post, where her husband landed on his flight.

The next stage of the flight was 1,000 miles from Gao to Douala, Cameroons, over forests and mountains in which her plane could have been lost forever.

She reached Douala Wednesday and started for Mossamedes, but was forced down by lack of oil pressure at Benguela, where it appeared for a while that she would have to give up the flight while still several hours ahead of her husband's record.

USES HAIL FOR ICE
Farmer Fills Storm Cave; Beats Refrigeration Cost.
BANCROFT, Neb., Nov. 18.—Chester Graff, farmer, filled his storm cave with hailstones after a severe storm last spring, and all summer and fall he used the stones in his refrigerator, not buying artificial ice.



Route of the Flight

\$8,100 MORE IS DONATED FUND

Special Gifts Are Reported; Over \$320,000 In.

Special gifts division of the Community Fund campaign reported total pledges of \$8,100 at noon today at the Claypool as follows:

Indiana Lumberman Mutual Insurance Company, \$1,000, increase of \$700 over last year's gift; Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance Company, \$1,250, increase of \$250; George S. Olive, \$2,000; Gibson Company, \$1,850; and Hook Drug Company, \$2,000.

With nearly a third of the goal reached, volunteer workers of the fund pressed on today after reporting a total of \$223,756.43 at the meeting in the Claypool Thursday. The total is more than 30 per cent of the \$1,052,632 sought for poor relief.

Among the large gifts reported Thursday by Hugh McK. Landon, chairman of the special gifts committee, were \$4,000 from Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eymannson; \$3,000 from the Belt Railroad and Stock Yards Company; \$3,000 from the Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Company, and \$2,500 from the Fletcher American National bank.

Landon's own subscription of \$4,000 was included in Thursday's total. An anonymous donor increased the gifts by \$14,000. Belief of officials that the momentum of the drive is increasing with each succeeding day was strengthened when Thursday's report showed a gain of nearly \$47,000 over the first report Wednesday.

The total pledges announced Thursday amounted to \$185,115.28. The first report Wednesday totaled \$138,641.15.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Rose Gonzales has come to the end of her quest. She believes she has found the man who murdered her husband.

Nearly two years of sleuthing that led her across the ocean to Spain, and home again to Yonkers, may have been rewarded at last.

Julio Perez and Bernardino Arias were arrested in Yonkers the other day, charged with having killed Manuel Gonzales on Jan. 8, 1931. Back of their arrest is the story of a woman's desire for vengeance.

When police lost the trail of the men whom Mrs. Gonzales had accused of shooting her husband, she picked it up. First, she searched for them around New York City. Then she heard that Perez and Arias had gone to Spain. An ocean couldn't stop her pursuit.

She needed money, though. Therefore, she sold the hotel and boarding house which she and her husband had conducted. They brought \$3,000. She put the money in her pocket, engaged a transatlantic passage and the chase was on.

ALL the way across the ocean she remembered things. She remembered how she and her husband had been happy and prosperous with their little hotel. Laboring men who lived there formed the habit of intrusting their earnings to Manuel, when they were paid after banking hours. They knew that they could trust him. One night he had \$1,000 on hand.

Julio Perez and Bernardino Arias often came to the restaurant of the hotel, the young widow recalled. They knew that Manuel kept money around.

Then, on the fatal January night, she awakened.
"I saw the men in the room," she says. "I knew them well. They often came to the house. I screamed. When I did they began to shoot. I slipped over the side of the bed, and lay on the floor,

WIDOWS BARE HIGH-PRESSURE SALES OF LOTS

Workings of Alleged Fraud Ring Are Revealed in Federal Court.

THREE ARE ON TRIAL

Charged With Using Mails in Campaign to Sell Land Here.

How flashily-dressed salesmen lured Indianapolis widows into buying lots in Morningside addition with promises of quick profits were described today in federal court at jury trials of three operators of the defunct Indiana Estates Company.

Eleven women, most of them widows, testified before a courtroom crowded with spectators, as the government sought to convict the operators of using the mails to defraud in the alleged \$100,000 real estate swindle.

Defendants are William M. Dozier, president; Mel J. O'Keefe, his partner, and James F. Hutson, Toronto, Canada, alleged financial backer.

Mrs. Bertha Mosier, widow, and mother of four children, told the jury she paid as a down payment \$475 on a lot which salesmen told her would make her a profit of \$400 within sixty days.

The witnesses vividly described how glib-tongued salesmen talked them into investing their savings by free automobile rides, lectures and lunches.

On promise of obtaining a job with the company, Mrs. Lillian Lamb, 658 Arbor avenue, signed a \$1,000 note and paid \$400 in cash for each of four lots, she testified.

Other widows who testified to purchases were Mrs. Cecelia Hutchison, Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Mrs. Alice Pierce, 43 North Sheffield avenue and Mrs. Constance Roach.

The other widows who were induced to invest in the lots were among witnesses Thursday describing sales methods of the company.

Mrs. Luella L. Hunt, 615 East Twentieth street, related how a neighbor induced her to visit the sales pavilion at the addition.

Taken there in luxurious cars, she testified, the prospects were guests at a free chicken dinner, which she said was "very good."

Introduced as Scholar
Next, she added, they heard a "very interesting" lecture by Dozier on the investment value of real estate and the "lack of safety of banks."

After being shown several lots, she said, she was taken into a booth by a "closer," or closing salesman, (Turn to Page Ten)

Harris, as spokesman, declared the committee is not charging any one with specific wrongdoing and asserted the inquiry was desired as much for the benefit of those receiving aid as for taxpayers.

He said he was aware that Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan has a committee with the same purpose, but expressed a belief that investigation by a state board, not so close to the community, would be more helpful.

Lack of confidence in administering relief is one of the objectionable features of the situation, Harris said. Cost of relief for one year in Marion county is \$1,900,000, the cost (Turn to Page Four)

**STATE WILL PROBE
POOR RELIEF HERE**

Investigation of methods of administering poor relief in every Marion county township will be instituted soon by the state accounts board, it was announced today by Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner.

He announced the probe after a committee had presented a petition bearing signatures of eighty persons asking an inquiry.

The committee was from the South Side Civic Clubs, headed by James H. Foster. His aids were Samuel Harris, Sidney O. Smoch and J. Ed Burk.

Harris, as spokesman, declared the committee is not charging any one with specific wrongdoing and asserted the inquiry was desired as much for the benefit of those receiving aid as for taxpayers.

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SWEETHEART KILLER SUSPECT IS SEIZED BY CHICAGO POLICE



Miss Lillian Henry

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A youthful suspect is under arrest, it was learned today, as the "sweetheart killer," who has terrorized the south side. The suspect, John Henry, just out of the 'teen age, was seized on the south side by one of the many extra police squads thrown into the area after the slaying of a holdup victim, and the abduction and mistreatment of a young girl.

Awaiting questioning by Detective Chief William Shoemaker and examination by victims of the series of outrages, Henry was held without charge.

He is not, police said, James Varcha, 17-year-old mental defective, who is being sought.

However, Henry somewhat resembles Varcha. Both youths fit, in general, the description given by victims of the criminal.

Leading the police activity today were four policemen relatives of Lillian Henry, 20, the telephone operator, whom the terrorist kidnaped and attacked twice during a night of crimes that included the slaying of Frank Jordan, 38, because Jordan was slow in obeying his commands.

Miss Henry is the niece of John (Iron Man) Alcock, deputy police commissioner, who formerly headed the police department, and of Police Lieutenants Michael and Patrick Alcock. She also is cousin of Police Sergeant Thomas Alcock.

All four Alcocks begged for extra hours and assignment to the case.

Police believed the suspect held is the "quick trigger" bandit who killed Frank F. Gordon Wednesday night and half an hour later kidnaped Miss Henry.

Miss Henry was held prisoner for more than three hours by the terrorist, was bullied and attacked, then released and sent home, hysterical, to her mother.

It also is believed the youth is the same one who on Tuesday night wounded James F. McElligott in a holdup. McElligott and a girl were sitting in a parked automobile when the man appeared.

Jordan, likewise, was sitting in an automobile with a girl when the bandit appeared.

Half an hour later, and only a few blocks away, Miss Henry and her escort, James Guisinger, were accosted as they sat in Guisinger's automobile near Miss Henry's home. The "bandit" boasted he had "just killed a man."

By the bed. But my husband was shot. The men got away with \$100.

POLICE didn't have much luck in pursuit. It was then that the small, dusky-haired woman started to Spain.

"I travel alone and I acted secretly, nobody knew what I wanted," she says. "First, I went to France, in Spain, the town where my husband's family lived. Perez was there. I was told. I went to the house, but he had learned that I was in town and gone on to another city."

Undaunted she bought a railroad ticket to that town. He wasn't there. He had been, though, she heard. There were rumors that both men had been at various places. She spent much of her energy, searching in Madrid. She explained the situation to the mayor's wife and obtained her cooperation.

But the men were gone. For three months Mrs. Gonzales traveled from town to town, acting on clues which friends in various places, gave her. Finally, she was informed that the men were in America again. She took the last of her money, purchased another steamship ticket, and came home.

THE trail didn't stop. She kept searching. People in the Spanish colony in Yonkers and New York supplied detective leads.

Then, a few days ago, she received word that they were at certain addresses. She reported this fact to the police who arrested the two suspects, in spite of their declarations of innocence.

The hotel and boarding house are gone now. So is the \$3,000. Vengeance can't bring Manuel back to his wife. But she is happier. She did her best, she says.

WINTER DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 4 IN CITY

Man Is Stricken With Heart Attack as He Shovels Snow.

WRECK MAY BE FATAL

Slightly Warmer Weather and Cloudy Skies Are Forecast.

Death toll in Indianapolis due to heavy snow was increased to four today and a motorist, whose car was struck by a train after skidding from pavement to a track, received probably fatal injuries.

Stricken with heart disease today while shoveling snow, Henry Lahm, 65, of 628 Udell street died within a few minutes. He was working on the sidewalk in front of the home of Mrs. A. L. Hall, 628 Udell street, when the fatal attack came. Dr. E. R. Wilson, deputy coroner, investigated.

Tom Porter 65, Negro, 3413 Northwester avenue, died at city hospital of a fractured skull incurred when he fell on an ice-coated sidewalk near his home.

Condition of Anderson Day, 78, resident of Hooverville, town of evicted families on White river, who is in a critical condition of a cerebral hemorrhage due to exposure, remained critical today at city hospital.

Injuries May Cause Death
Injuries which may cause death were incurred by Charles Jessup, 45, R. R. 10, Box 438, when the automobile he was driving was struck by a freight train at Arlington avenue and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crossing.

Crew of the train, including Herbert B. Johnston, conductor, 2501 English avenue, and Ed Fitzgerald, engineer, 17 West Twenty-first street, told police that the automobile approached the crossing at a slow rate of speed.

Apparently due to applying brakes while the car traveled on slippery pavement, it turned around three times and stopped on the tracks.

Hurled thirty feet, the automobile came to rest against a steel block signal tower. The car was demolished.

Silvery streets and sidewalks were responsible for several minor accidents Thursday night and early today.

Suffers Fractured Shoulder
C. R. Sheaffer, 58, of 529 Highland drive, suffered a fractured shoulder when he fell on an ice-covered sidewalk.

Mrs. Louise Gregory, 29, Negro, 1411 North Arsenal avenue, fractured her left ankle when she slipped on ice in front of her home. She is in city hospital.

A five-day grip weakened slowly as slightly warmer weather and cloudy skies were forecast.

While the city's force of 350 workmen continued to clear snow from streets in the downtown area, J. H. Armington, weather man, said there is little likelihood of more rain or snow.

The mercury stood at 30 at 1 today. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 27, Armington said.

Rising temperatures were expected to facilitate clearing of streets and highways. There is no immediate indication that the snow will turn to slush due to rising temperatures, Armington said.

Interstate traffic generally had recovered from effects of the record-breaking snowfall of more than eight inches Tuesday night.

All branches of transportation were operating on new regular schedules.

**'THIS IS YOUR HOME,'
SAY RULES OF JAIL**
'Keep it Orderly and Clean,' Pledge in Baltimore Cells.

By United Press
BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—The Baltimore city jail board has decided to post a new set of rules in every cell, and at the top of the regulations will be the quotation:
"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

"This cell is your temporary home," the rules continue. "Treat it as home. Keep it orderly and clean, with everything in its proper place." Then there is the admonition: "All valuables should be checked with the guard on your section. Valuables kept by you at your own risk."

FOUND!
Through a Times Want Ad
A female bound dog belonging to Charles Ross, 1224 West Twenty-first street, strayed from the vicinity of Michigan road and Sixty-second street. Mr. Ross placed the following ad in The Times:
FOUND—Female, lost one mile west Michigan Road on 62nd St. Brown ears, blue ticks on body, name, Nellie. \$10 reward. 1924 W. 21st St.
The ad contained 22 words—dog recovered—first day ad appeared—cost 1 cent.
If you lose something, REMEMBER to call The Times first to place your Lost Ad. The cost is only 3 cents a word. Your ad will be broadcast