

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and some-
what warmer tonight, possibly fol-
lowed by showers Sunday or Sun-
day night.

VOL. XI. NO. 11.

APRIL 1, 1922 - EIGHT PAGES.

Saturday and Weekly Edition.

BIDS TO BE OPENED MONDAY FOR TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM

R. HURTY APPROVES OF PLAN

Secretary of State Board of Health OK's Big Project

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, Ind., April 1.—The great tuberculosis sanatorium in the state and one of the best in the country is to be built this year a mile north of Crown Point. The plans have been approved by Dr. R. H. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health.

The county treasurer already has the money to pay for the project. Bids will be opened Monday by the county commissioners and if they are satisfactory, the contracts will be let and actual construction begun. The sanatorium is to be completed this fall.

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE.
The people voted for the sanatorium at the 1918 election and subsequently ordered the county to issue bonds for \$100,000 and \$200,000 respectively. The bonds have been sold, the money is on hand, and the sanatorium must be built.

The county commissioners have invited the Manufacturers' Association to send a committee to be present at the opening of bids and to advise with the board on the awarding of the contracts.

The fact of the matter is that the county is at last building for the future. The commissioners have given up the idea of a county courthouse, a new jail at Crown Point, a new poor farm, a crowded court house at Hammond and over-taxed jail cells everywhere, the commissioners see the folly of skipping at the expense of providing proper facilities for the work to be done.

Every time the county builds anything it is too big, according to the demonstrators that are made. The county courthouse was too big when it was built but the day the county moved into the new building was too small and today the work of the various departments of the county government are hampered, take for example the shameful quarters in which the county criminal court is held.

APPROVED BY EXPERTS.
The plans for the tuberculosis sanatorium have been approved by the National Tuberculosis Association, the State Board of Accounts, the State Board of Health, the State Board of Charities, and the Lake County Medical Society and the Lake County Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

HISTORY OF PROJECT.
After several years of agitation the sentiment for a tuberculosis sanatorium crystallized in 1918 when a petition signed by nearly 400 people was presented to the board of county commissioners requesting that the county build a sanatorium to take care of the victims of the white plague.

The commissioners put the issue on the ballot that year and it carried by a large majority. With its approval of the project the voters authorized a bond issue of \$100,000. These bonds were sold March 18, 1919, and netted a premium of \$1,455. Out of this fund of \$101,355 the commissioners purchased 104-1/2 acres of land north of Crown Point from F. B. Strubbig and B. F. Hayes for \$19,250.50.

James Coleman of Chicago was employed as the architect. Mr. Coleman drafted a set of plans which were submitted to the commissioners who called in the Lake County Anti-Tuberculosis Society to their last basketball game at Blue Island this evening. The bus leaves the court house at 6:30 o'clock.

INJURED. Charles Ragensack, East Chicago, occupant of auto driven by E. J. Ward, is slightly injured when Ward's car collides with machine driven by H. C. Long, 121 Waltham st., at Condit and State line streets.

TWO LOCAL BOWLERS in a South Bend alley beat \$100 on games and won. Then they were afraid to leave for fear they'd be followed and robbed. They had to keep on bowling until a policeman stepped in. Then they went out with the cop.

MILK-FED CHILDREN. They're at Wallace school. Bill Moore, of Room 11, says his class will challenge any grade in any school in the city to a milk drinking contest. Room 11 gets away with 25 quarts a day. Miss Jackson is the teacher.

THE YOUNGEST CAMPAIGNER in Lake county is Little Jimmy Dyer, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, Jimmie. Insists on canvassing the neighborhood daily and giving the friendly housewives his father's campaign cards.

REGARDING the campaign against the short skirt the Indianapolis News says that some of the experienced yearling deba and society matrons have come out flat-footed and knock kneed, according to a Hammond man who visited the capital.

ABOUT THE SICK. Fred C. Dietrich, board of works member, baker, is on road to recovery after serious attack of pneumonia; John E. Fitzgerald, banker, recuperating.

Did You Hear That

"JUGGY" JORDAN has changed his nickname to "Puggy" Jordan.

JIM WANG MICHELSTETTER writes from Salt Lake City that the bathing is fine.

ROY CONDE and Bodie almost had a pie-eating contest the other night. For further information ask Fred Laah.

MACE ROBERTS, Hammond boxer plans gym training for business men in his muscle factory at 640 Calumet avenue.

KIWANISANS will leave for Toronto soon to attend the international convention. George Geyer and Bill McAlister are going.

E. J. SWEENEY, 615 Ingraham ave., West Hammond, gets patent covering safety cover and retainer for sectional flue expander.

N. J. CHAYKEN, shoe dealer for 12 years at State Line and Douglas streets, moves to his own building at State Line and Condit street.

BILL LOVE, candidate for state representative, says that the next legislature will not be complete without a little love from Hammond.

THE Hammond Kiwanis club proposes to offer prizes to children for the best drawings. This is to encourage the city beautiful and the kiddies.

REV. J. C. ORANGER will conduct a series of genuine o. f. evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church in Hammond starting tomorrow evening.

BARTON, employee of Bunnell, hits man at Hohman and Fayette streets at 2 a. m. when victim steps in front of Barton's car. No report of man's identity.

BEGINNING today and lasting until next Saturday will be National Baseball Week. Stores are showing goods of all kinds for players, umpires, mascots and fans.

C. C. BONHAM keeps an apprehensive eye on the weather reports as the time draws nigh for him to take his annual day off to witness the opening game of the White Sox.

WALTER BIELEFELD, treasurer of the Republican county committee, has assessed each candidate sums ranging from \$50 to \$250 for expenses of the campaign.

"WHY screen your porches against mosquitoes?" queries Atty. L. L. Bomberger. "Put up bird houses around your home and you won't find a mosquito on the place next summer."

\$500. THAT'S amount of damage suffered by Stearns auto that burned last night on Indianapolis blvd., Robey. Owned by Chicago party. Crossed wires, started blaze, says Officer Adam Funk.

WE know a girl right here in The Times office, too, who has the world beat for birthdays. This young lady has had a birthday that lasted a week and it isn't over yet. Many happy returns.

CLARENCE STARKEY, 602 Wilcox avenue, continues search for his brother, James Starkey, who disappeared last October with threat he would throw himself in lake. Starkey left wife and two children.

YOUNG woman, Indiana avenue resident, falls in faint on Hohman and Ogden streets at 9 p. m. last night. She's given first aid by Milton Dermody and A. Snyder, 30 Carroll street. Then taken home.

THE BETZ GIRLS have decided to use the big bus instead of private cars for hauling the team and fans to their last basketball game at Blue Island this evening. The bus leaves the court house at 6:30 o'clock.

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Former Emperor Is Dead

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, April 1.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary died today at Funchal, Madeira, after an illness of several weeks, according to a Reuter dispatch received here.

Death came after a night which gave a false hope of life. The inflammation in the lungs had subsided. Physicians at his bedside stated at dawn that his chances were better than they had been any time since his illness became critical.

Then came a relapse—and the end.

START WORK ON NEW SCHOOL MONDAY

Whiting's New Junior High School Construction About to Begin

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, IND., April 1.—The construction work on the new Junior high school and Stegits Park, Wilcox school will probably be started Monday morning.

The Board of Education has recently sold the bonds for the new school buildings and improvements to Fletcher & Co. of Indianapolis, at a large premium. They also completed the signing of the contracts this week, with the English Bros. of Champaign, Ill., who have secured the contracts for the new buildings and other improvements that will make the Whiting school building system one of the best in the state. A new central heating system will also be installed.

The Wilcox school and the heating unit will be ready by September 1st.

The gymnasiums will also be ready by that time and the Junior high school building will be ready by January 1, 1923.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PAPERS

Harry Hostetter, of Knox, Ind., today filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at Hammond. Hostetter recently retired as proprietor of a pool room, but his debts still pursued him. He attempted to make an assignment of his few assets for the benefit of the creditors but they refused to accept such a settlement.

He lists his debts at \$2,015.79 and his assets at \$1,122. He claims exemption for \$26.22 of his assets.

sits up in bed as daughter, Laura, read to him. Mayor Brown, his two days, is back at desk.

ALL Legionnaires interested in the service drive are requested by Ralph Thoren, chairman of the drive to meet at Legion Hall, 220 State st., Sunday afternoon at 2. Captains will be appointed for each district. Every citizen of Hammond is invited to co-operate in this drive.

THE favorite fish yarn of Deputy Sheriff Jake Shurman is the one which deals with the time about thirty years ago in Wisconsin when he and his dad scooped up two gunnysacks full of eels from a stretch of backwater. The eels were smoked and furnished food for two years.

ELLIOTT CONROY of Hammond is being featured at the Orpheum theater in Gary. Elliott is leader of the orchestra and his violin solos have become so popular that they are the best attraction the house has to offer. Manager Hankens predicts a future for the young violinist.

DR. ADA E. SCHWEITZER, director of Child Hygiene in the Indiana State Board of Health, leaves Hammond tomorrow for Rochester, Minn., and Minneapolis where she will attend the American Conference of Clinical Medicine. Her staff will remain in Hammond next week, continuing the work of inspecting school children.

THE government compelled the county to spend millions of dollars for draw-bridges across the Grand Calumet river and the canal. The bridges were turned over to the cities. The cities are supposed to keep them in condition. Wonder what would happen if they tried to raise the Calumet avenue bridge? The city should raise each bridge once a month to keep it in shape.

NEWELL ROBBINS has succeeded Harry Sparks as manager of Monnet's Smoke Shop. Mr. Robb, one of the most popular cigar salesmen in the city, has resigned to engage in other business. Harry has run-dered friends in Hammond. His successor is an enterprising young man and a comer.

ALL officers of Hammond Building Loan & Savings Association are re-elected at 24th annual meeting. Report of this, the oldest association in Lake county, shows increase in 1921 of 136 share holders and 2,826 shares. Assets boosted from \$1,308,590 to \$1,553,843. Nine and twelve year savings plan meet phenomenal success, says A. F. W. Fetter, association secretary.

GEORGE HAAN IS OUT OF THE SERVICE

Native of Lake County Closes 36 Years in Long Distinguished Work

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Major General William G. Haan, president of the army classification board, retired yesterday from active service in the army after a continuous military career of more than thirty-six years.

Major General Haan was born near Crown Point, Ind., October 4, 1865, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1889. He is a brother of Nicholas Haan of Hammond. His early service was with the artillery and coast artillery units. He served in Cuba and in the Philippines from 1898 to 1901, and three times was recommended for brevets "for conspicuous conduct in action." He served on the general staff from 1903 to 1906 and was chief of staff for the eastern department for a time.

General Haan was appointed commander of the 57th field artillery brigade at Camp MacArthur, Tex., in 1917. As a brigadier-general, he commanded the 22nd division in three major offensives in France, the Marne to Vesle, Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne.

WITH ARMY OF OCCUPATION
The general was commander of the 7th army corps as a part of the army of occupation in Germany in 1918 and part of 1919, returning to the United States in May, 1919.

For his services in the world war, General Haan was decorated with the French War Cross With Palm, the French Legion of Honor medal and the American Distinguished Service medal. The citation for the last named decoration says he took a prominent part in the Meuse-Argonne and in the brilliant and successful attack against Cote Dame Marie, covering several days, which deprived the enemy of the key point of the position.

Soon after his return from Europe, General Haan visited his old home in Lake county, it being his first visit in forty years. He was the principal figure of an observance in honor of the soldier dead of the nation.

Later, he was made president of the army classification board.

STAPLES STILL IS NO APRIL FOOL JOKE

Judge Cleveland Sentences Hootch Maker to Penal Farm

April fool!
It's April fool ever yday for liquor law violators arraigned before Judge Henry Cleveland in city court.

"I was living in the ice house, your honor. It's cold there. I wanted to keep warm. So I made a little hootch just for myself."

That's what W. E. Staples told the court this morning. Staples was nabbed last night by police who found a still and several gallons of moonshine at Staples' quarters in Ice House No. 3, North Hammond.

"You were cold. You made it just for yourself. Well, you made it, didn't you? And it's against the law, isn't it? And you're expecting me to pronounce a heavy sentence on you and then say 'April Fool' and suspend it, aren't you? Well, April fool, the joke's on you. \$100 and costs and 30 days in the penal farm. Next case!" That from Judge Cleveland.

"Oh judge! That's no joke. That's a joke!" But Staples didn't get a chance to say more for Bailiff Metz police making the night on him.

Continuing their mopping-up campaign to eradicate home hootch, other police this morning got another moonshine spring when they called on Bob Michalevich, at 553 Fields ave., at 3 a. m.

"And we're just warning to the job," said Chief Budie this morning. "Before the boys get through it will be harder to get a drink of white mule in this town than—"

The figure wasn't completed. In fact Chief Budie says he is going to make the town so dry that Chief Nill of the fire department won't be able to sleep nights for fear fire will start from spontaneous combustion or perhaps from sulphurous expellives of disappointed hootch makers. Police making the raid on Michalevich's place this morning were Captain Rimbach, Sergeants Carlson and Horbeck and Officers Hart, Sikorski, Mroz and Funk.

Some of the boys resenting the application of "sponge squad", which true to that nick name has been sponging up the illicit moonshine business with greater absorption than ever before, may be cheered by the title of "sponge escouade." That's French, Herbert, and hereafter the moppers-up will be called the "sponge escouade."

By the way, Bill, have you got a chew on your hip?

INSUL REFUSES TO CONFIRM THE REPORT

(BY TIMES STAFF REPORTER.)
CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison Co., when interviewed today refused to deny or confirm the report current in Hammond that the proposed power plant which is to be built on the lake front just across the state line in Hammond is to furnish power for the electrification of railroads entering Chicago.

"We will have power for sale," was his reply to the question whether the railroads would be supplied if they desired it.

Construction of the power plant, which is destined to be the largest in the world was placed at an indefinite time in the future by the utility head. He said his company had no idea as to when the project would be put through. Asked if it would be within five years he replied that he did not presume so.

He explained that the company was now spending between seven and ten millions of dollars doubling the horsepower of the Calumet plant in South Chicago and that further additions to this plant were possible. The Indiana purchase, he insisted, was merely made to give the Commonwealth Edison Co., as centrally located power site for use when development of the Calumet region warranted its construction. Hammond people need expect no immediate development of the project.

"I have no idea who our customers will be. The plant has been planned with the future growth of the Calumet region in mind," said Mr. Insull.

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HITS EVERY AVERAGE OF BUSINESS

Gigantic Labor Tie-Up Hailed as Showdown Between Capital and Labor

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT L. N. SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, April 1.—With-out flurry and without excitement, there began today the greatest labor tie-up in the nation's history—a tie-up involving at the outset approximately 600,000 bituminous and anthracite coal miners, and effecting directly every avenue of business and industrial life.

From Pennsylvania to the north-west, and from the lakes to the gulf, the nation's unionized coal mines in twenty states were idle today. Only in the comparatively restricted area of the non-union miners were picks still being swung and cars shuttling coal to the railroads.

Under the watchful eye of the government, the gigantic tie-up will be allowed to run its course, to become the long awaited "shown down" between capital and labor in the basic coal industry. Having failed in all efforts to persuade the coal operators to negotiate with the miners, there was nothing left for the government to do, officials said, but warn both sides to sit back and wait developments.

To the miners owners, a bitter-ness. To the miners, no violence. "Let 'er go!" might well have been the message sent out from Washington to the opposing sides.

There will be no intervention from the government until the pinch of public discontent compels the government to step in and bring both sides to the conference table. That will be at least two months, possibly three, yet, according to a census of opinion among authorities here.

Surveys conducted by government departments for the last few weeks indicate that the coal industry business can go through a coal strike of sixty days with very little, if any, discomfort. But it will not be long after the sixty day period until reserve stocks of coal will be depleted, and restricted business will compel the government to take a hand.

The administration does not view the walkout with apprehension or alarm, at least in its early stages. The enormous reserve stocks of coal on hand in all industries and public utilities, with consumption daily decreasing because of the approach