

CITIZEN TRAINING IS UNDER WAY AT SOUTHERN CAMP

Hoosier Youths Arrive and
Learn Military Life
During Stay.

By DOROTHY STANHOPE,
Times Staff Correspondent.
CAMP KNOX, Ky., July 31.—The
Citizens Military Training Camp is in
full operation. Friday and Saturday
were busy days for the camp for the
applicants were coming in by the
hundreds.

However, with the exception of a
few stragglers they are all in now.
Of the 4,000 applicants more than 200
were rejected on account of physical
disqualifications.

Some of the younger boys have been
very homesick already, and begged to
be allowed to go home. When their
officers cannot persuade them to over-
come this the boys are discharged.

Sunday Is Best Day
Sunday is a day of rest throughout
the camp. Many of the boys attended
mass at 7:30 in the camp chapel. A
priest comes from a neighboring town
at 10 o'clock there were Protestant
services for the C. M. T. C. in the
Haymarket. An Army chaplain con-
ducted this service, but the chaplain
there was an address of welcome by
the C. M. T. C. commander, Col. Peter
Traub.

Colonel Traub is a brilliant officer,
with the experience of two wars, and
several decorations to his credit. His
attitude toward these boys is that of
a kindly father toward his sons, but
with it all there is the military disci-
pline without which a successful camp
would not be possible.

Boys Are Congratulated
He congratulated the boys and their
parents on the patriotic spirit which
had prompted them in giving this time
to the Government. In doing this
they have shown their appreciation of
the benefits of American citizenship.

The boys spent much of the day in
wandering over the big reservation.
There are paths leading in all direc-
tions, through woods, down ravines
and up into the hills. Snow Mountain
and Indian Head are the highest
points and many boys climbed them.
Down the picturesquely named trail
which the old Dixie Highway winds
its way are many springs and fa-
vorite picnic places, not to be men-
tioned the cave, famous by reason of
having been the hiding place of
Frank James of bandit renown.

Early to Bed
The boys were in bed early as
regular hours are part of the disci-
pline. Two officers live in each
barrack building. There is no ques-
tion as to the carrying out of orders.

Reveille on Monday was at 5:30, at
6:15 was breakfast, and a little later
inspection. So keen is the competition
for first place in inspection results
that swift punishment is visited by
his comrades on any boy whose fault
the coveted honor is lost.

BEMIS WITNESS IN WATER HEARING

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through the canal and would result
in a decrease in value of the prop-
erty by \$517,599.71, using the
cost of reproduction less 15 per cent
depreciation basis of computation.

Operating Cost More
The cost of operating the steam
system would amount to \$43,802.63
more than the present system, he
said, and its cost for rate making
purposes should be figured at \$39,059.
But it would do away with the canal,
the value of which south of Holton
St. the commission fixed at \$1,410,
658.71.

Bemis said the canal was used pri-
marily for supplying power to the W.
Washington St. station and also for
supplying industrial plants.

"The water consumer should not be
required to pay a return on this prop-
erty in excess of its value as a pro-
ducer of water power for pumping
purposes," Bemis said. "If other
uses to which the canal can be put
will not yield revenue sufficient to
carry the excess of true value of the
hydraulic property over the cost of
substituting steam pumping, it should
be sold."

Steam Pumping Better
Steam pumping, he said, is far
more efficient than the canal and is
indefinite when White River is
extremely high or low and its
operation is impaired by ice in winter.

Bemis gave the value of pipe as
\$523,252.15 less than the figure given
in the commission valuation. He ex-
plained this by saying he used the
prices actually paid for the pipe, while
the commission figures were based on
average cost quotations taken from
trade papers over a period of years.

He added that if sufficient time had
been available he was convinced a
similar state of affairs would have
been found as to valuation of meters,
hydrants, etc.

This statement brought forth a
storm of protest from water com-
pany attorneys, who insisted it was
nothing but an expression of opinion.
Bemis completed his testimony be-
fore the noon adjournment. The
hearing continued throughout the after-
noon.

GIRLS RETURNED HOME

Parents of Quartette Take Daughters
in Charge After Detention.

Four girls, three aged 16 and one
almost 18, today were taken home to
Richmond, Ind., by parents. The girls
were arrested by Policewomen Dulos
and Osborn when one of them was
accused of stealing a bracelet in the
store of L. S. Ayres & Co. It was dis-
covered they were living in a rented
cottage at Ravenswood. The girls
have been kept in the Juvenile De-
tention Home awaiting arrival of
parents.

Woman Reports Peepers
Mrs. Peter Qumby, 1974 Columbia
Ave., called the police today when
she saw a man peeping in her window.

Motor Policemen Hansford and Bas-
com were dispatched to the residence
of Mrs. Qumby. They found a man
peeping through the window. The
man was taken to the police station
and is being held for further in-
vestigation.

Cloak Model Shows New Style in Furs



MISS HAZEL LAWSON
Miss Hazel Lawson, model at
the William H. Block Co. depart-
ment store, shows the characteristic
features in furs for the coming
season. Furs in the original model
of Russian Kolinsky fur, first shown
at the national fur exposition, Mad-
ison Square Gardens, New York City.

New features are the side drapes,
side fastenings, and flaring cuffs.

LIQUOR SELLING PROBED

Standholder, Banned, Indicates Boze
Is Sold on City Market.

Investigation of alleged liquor sell-
ing on city market may be started by
the board of safety following an order
today barring William Greenburg,
standholder, from the market. Green-
burg, with his wife, had been con-
victed of selling liquor.

The board said it will continue to
bar any one found guilty of liquor
sale. Greenburg indicated today be-
fore the board that other stand-
holders have been selling liquor. He
refused to give their names.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET IN OCTOBER

Sunday School Council Ar-
ranges Program.

Wayne G. Miller, superintendent of
the young people's division of the In-
diana Sunday School Council of Re-
ligious Education, announced today
that the Indiana State young people's
convention will be held at Richmond,
Ind., Oct. 19-21.

More than 5,000 young people from
every county are expected. Officers
of the State young people's organiza-
tion: Young men's division, presi-
dent, Amos Surface, Crawfordsville,
Ind.; vice president, Francis Stull,
Crawfordsville, Ind.; secretary, Allen
White, Indianapolis, Ind.; treasurer,
Oris Forsythe, Noblesville, Ind.

Young women's division: Presi-
dent, Miss Laura Glingrich, Goshen,
Ind.; vice president, Miss Margaret
Bonbrake, Hudson, Ind.; and sec-
retary, Miss Lucille Jones of In-
dianapolis.

COUNTY MAY ASK COMPETITIVE BIDS

Fairbanks-Morse Company
Has Several Rivals.

That the eighteen acres to be sold
by Marion County from the site of
the old workhouse at Twenty-First St.
and Northwestern Ave. will not go
to Fairbanks, Morse & Co. without
competitive bids being offered was the
opinion today of County Attorney
Emley W. Johnson.

"I have heard that several real es-
tate firms intend to offer bids at the
auction, and I hope they will," he
said.

The Fairbanks-Morse Company was
the originator of the idea to sell the
place, claiming a \$10,000,000 expan-
sion will be possible if they can buy
the ground reasonably. The county
council fixed the minimum price at
\$150,000, whereas the company repre-
sentative stated about \$70,000 would
be the limit of his firm's bid.

Johnson today agreed with repre-
sentatives of the company the county
shall have use of a switch into its re-
maining land in case it sells part.

DEATH CALLS GARDENER

Services Will Be Held Wednesday
for William Pieper.

The Rev. Walter E. Uhrland, pas-
tor of St. John's Evangelical Church,
will officiate at funeral services of
William F. Pieper, 73, who died on
Monday at 1:45 p. m., Wednesday at
his home, 3005 Carson Ave. Services
will be held at 2:30 p. m. at Zion's
Evangelical Church, North and New
Jersey Sts. Burial will be in Crown
Hill cemetery.

Mr. Pieper was born in Germany,
and came to America and Indian-
apolis when 16 years of age. He was
a gardener and a member of the Ger-
man Gardeners' Association.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs.
Sophia Pieper; four sons, Walter,
Franklyn, Albert and William Pieper,
Jr., and one brother, Herman Pieper.

"Nobody Ever Wants a Baby Boy," Cry of Quartet Waiting Adoption

"I'll tell the world that girls are
certainly getting all the good things
in life these days," Baby Vincent,
age 6 months, would declare if he
could talk. He has spent the entire
half year of his life in the nursery
of St. Elizabeth's Home waiting for
some one to adopt him.

According to Miss Mayme O'Con-
nell, in charge of the home, there
are many applications on file for
girl babies, but no one has even
taken a second look at Vincent and
the three other baby boys who are
in the market for homes.

St. Elizabeth's is one of the char-
ity organizations supported by the
community fund and is a branch of
the Catholic Community Center at
124 W. Georgia St., on the steps of
which Baby Vincent was abandoned
when only a few days old.



BABY VINCENT

CAMP WANTS MORE TO TELL STORIES

Doctors Declare Fanciful Tales Are Most Effective Method
of Pleasing Sick Children.

Perhaps you recall tedious hours,
when you had measles or mumps or
some other illness of childhood, when
only fanciful stories could keep you
quiet.

If so, you will appreciate the appeal
authorities at the Fairview Settle-
ment summer camp for sick children
sent out today for more story-tellers.
Several persons have offered their ser-
vices so far. Doctors said that is the
most effective way to please the
children.

The kiddies were playing today on
elides, swings and seesaws lent by
the city for the summer.

Toys continued to come in, in re-
sponse to an appeal made in The In-
dianapolis Times.

Mrs. Herbert Fiedlerjohn, 1238 W.
Thirty-Second St., today offered a see-
saw. Mrs. John Devere, 510 N. Lib-
erty St., gave some toys. Others came
to the Marion County Tuberculosis As-
sociation, and Mrs. Blanche Helden-
reich, 2206 Sherman Ave., brought
games, books and rubber balls for the
camp, to The Times office.

Mrs. Stella Dietzer, 913 W. Tenth
St., who was to tell stories at the camp
today, was unable to go because of
illness, but will go later.

Mrs. Francis Libbey of New Orleans,
staying at 850 N. Illinois St., told
stories at the camp Monday evening.

OHIO MEN HERE TO CONFER WITH RECEIVER M'BRIDE

Fourth Indiana DOLLINGS Sub-
sidiary in Court
Action.

With another R. L. Dollings Com-
pany concern, the Clay Products Com-
pany of Brazil, Ind., thrown into the
hands of Receiver Bert McBride Mon-
day evening by Superior Judge Linh
D. Hay, two men thought to be rep-
resentatives of Dollings interests in
Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Indian-
apolis today for a conference with
McBride and Harold Taylor, receiver's
attorney.

Beyond stating that they were nel-
der connected with the Ohio receiver,
in charge of the parent concern, nor
with State or Federal officers, the rep-
resentatives refused to divulge the
nature of the visit because of "busi-
ness reasons." They did not deny
they represented Ohio Dollings inter-
ests.

No Claims to Be Waived
These Ohio men represented an
auxiliary of the Dollings Company
there, and they wanted me to waive
any possible claim. I might have on
deposits of their firm," McBride said.
I am not going to waive anything
until I find out how we stand here, and
I turned them over to my attorney,
Harold Taylor.

The receivership for the Clay Pro-
ducts Company, which has outstanding
preferred stock of \$1,000,000 and com-
mon stock of \$300,000, makes a total
of four subsidiaries of the Dollings
Company of Indiana in McBride's
hands, in addition to the parent In-
diana branch.

Situations Similar
According to McBride, the situation
of the Brazil company is much the
same as that of other subsidiaries
of the Dollings Company, which owns
all the common stock.

Nothing has developed, the receiver
stated, which would indicate that the
Indiana company has charge of
has violated any State or Federal law.
The time from now on will be de-
voted to settling the affairs of the
interests of the stockholders of sub-
sidiaries. All of the latter are known
to be heavily indebted to the Dollings
Company and the International Note
and Mortgage Company, which have
financed the Dollings interests, McBride
said, although he said he had no
accurate statement as yet.

No more receiverships for Indiana
Dollings subsidiaries will be sought,
Taylor said he believed.

STATE CONTRACT REVISED

Several changes in specifications on
the new State printing contract, which
will be awarded Dec. 1, are under
consideration by the State printing
board, George H. Healey, clerk, said
today. Purdue University will be per-
mitted to renew contracts on its own
authority, Healey said.

More complete specifications as to
binding and printing material will be
included in the new contracts, he
said.

LIQUOR FOUND IN AUTO

"Intuition" led Lieutenant Eilen-
hut and Sergeant Cummings to stop
an automobile they saw driving past
a commons at W. Michigan and El-
sworth Sts. today. "Intuition"
proved correct. As the officers ap-
proached, the driver got out and ran.

A five-gallon gasoline can filled with
white mule and a two-gallon jug of
mule were found in the car. The
certificate of title carried the name of
John Martin, 759 Center St., the po-
lice said.

Judge Takes Vacation

Judge Albert B. Anderson of Fed-
eral Court will leave tonight for his
summer home at Burt Lake, Mich.
He will be gone until late in Sep-
tember.

RUMLEY WILL APPEAL

Sentence Imposed for Alleged False
Statement to Property Custodian

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 31.—Dr. Edward
A. Rumley will appeal to the United
States Supreme Court from the sen-
tence of a year and a day in the
Atlanta penitentiary imposed for an
alleged false statement to the alien
property custodian concerning owner-
ship of the New York Evening Mail.

Two other courses are open to him
—serving out the sentence or ap-
pealing to executive clemency.

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"My hat is in the ring of the people
of Alabama wish it," said Underwood.

Thomas Cusack Company today
petitioned Superior Court for a tem-
porary injunction ordering the city
park board not to enforce the rule
which prohibits erection of bill boards
within 500 feet of boulevards or
parks. The petition charges re-
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INJUNCTION IS WANTED

Store Gets New Quarters.

The Em-Roe Sporting Goods Com-
pany, formerly located at 221 W.
Washington St., is in new quarters
today at 209-211 W. Washington St.,
with a fifteen-year lease. Expansion
of business was given as the reason
for the move.

Former Residents of Clark County, Illinois, Meet.

New officers of the Clark County
(Illinois) Association, composed of for-
mer residents living in Indiana, ar-
rived here today.

Don Hutchinson, president; C. C.
Voorhis, secretary, both of Indianapo-
lis, and vice presidents, Mrs. Ralph
Holland, Casey; Mrs. Fred Werner,
Marshall; O. Dowry, Martinsville; Mrs.
A. I. Anderson, Westfield, and Elmer
Hornett, West Union.

The association held its annual pic-
nic at Brookside Park Sunday. Next
year's meeting will be the last Sun-
day in July at Garfield Park.

State to Send Five Officers

Five commissioned officers will be
Indiana's quota to the infantry school
at Ft. Benning, Ga., president from Feb.
15 to May 27, the militia bureau of
the War Department informed the
adjutant general's office today. The
State will be permitted to send two
non-commissioned officers or cooks to
the cooks and bakers' four-month
school beginning Oct. 15, the com-
missioned stated.

'EXILES' NAME OFFICERS

Policewomen Keep Busy

Juvenile Court Attaches Dispose of
146 Cases Monthly.

An average of 146 complaints a
month has been received, investigated
and disposed of by four policewomen
attached to Juvenile Court since the
first of the year, Miss Isabelle Som-
erville, head of the probation depart-
ment, reported today.

"Three-fourths of the cases are set-
tled out of court," said Miss Somer-
ville. The women handled 1,022 cases
the first seven months of this year, and
saved Judge Lehr an immense
amount of work."

The policewomen are Mrs. Margaret
Hildebrandt, Miss Metta Davis, Miss
Nell Dunkle and Mrs. Emma Brewer,
colored.

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PASTOR RESIGNS IN CONTROVERSY REGARDING KLAN

Rev. C. G. Baker Quits—
Sermon Interpreted as Op-
posed to Ku-Klux.

Following statements made in a
Fourth of July sermon which, it is
said, were interpreted by some to be
adverse to the Ku-Klux Klan, the
Rev. C. G. Baker, for eight years pas-
tor of the West Park Christian
Church and prominent in church or-
ganization work in Indianapolis, ten-
dered his resignation Sunday, it be-
came known today.

"The resignation is on file, but no
action has been taken by the board,
which meets Friday night," W. E.
Lemen, chairman of official board,
said.

"The Rev. Mr. Baker has a con-
tract by which he can sever con-
nections with the church when he
desires."

Old "Dissatisfactions."

It was stated at the Rev. Mr. Bak-
er's home that he had resigned be-
cause he was "tired."
"The board did not ask the Rev.
Baker's resignation," Lemen said.
"The dissatisfaction dates back five
years. He never has preached a di-
rect sermon against the Klan, but it
is the general impression that he does
not favor the Klan."

In Church Federation

The Rev. Baker is a member of
the official board of the Indianapolis
Church Federation and also is general
secretary of the Indianapolis Christian
Union. He has not severed con-
nections with these organizations, head-
quarters reported.

Lemen said the Rev. Baker was
"one of the finest men spiritually" he
ever had met.

CHARGES AGAINST HAMILTON FILED BY EX-INSPECTOR

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Party in Deep Fear

The effect of this announcement
was to plunge the presidential
party in deep fear. This
heightened by the carefully worded
bulletin to the fact the Presi-
dent was "temperamentally well"
equipped to fight off the affection.
Nothing was said as to his physical
equipment for the battle with
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