

SQUIBB'S LIQUOR 330 CASES SHORT

FIREMEN TO VISIT EVERY CITY HOME

House-to-house Examination for Blaze Hazard Part of Campaign.

IN WEST INDIANAPOLIS

Inspection From Cellar to Attic Is Made.

Fire Chief Jesse A. Hutsell and forty of his best inspectors visited every residence and business in West Indianapolis today looking for fire hazards and ordering places to be cleaned up where such is needed.

Chief Hutsell, cooperating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in its annual clean-up and paint-up campaign, which opened Monday, said he and his inspectors will make a house-to-house inspection of every section of the city within the next five days.

Monday a fire truck visited every street in West Indianapolis, advising residents to prepare for the coming of the inspectors today. The truck will visit Hawthorne today and announce the firemen's visit on Wednesday. Thursday North Indianapolis will be inspected.

Cellar to Attic

Horace W. Carey, fire prevention division chief, said every house visited will be inspected from cellar to attic. Rubbish and trash which is found in the houses or yards will be ordered removed. A report will be left with the resident and a copy turned in to fire headquarters, Carey said.

The inspectors who will scour the city will work under the direction of Chief Hutsell, Capt. Harry Gould and Inspectors Bernard Lynch, Wirt Torbet, Harry Davis and George Stapp. Two inspectors will work on each street, Carey said.

Trucks Gather Debris

Trucks from the Salvation Army headquarters, 24 S. Capitol Ave., visited all parts of the city collecting papers, rags, bottles, iron and junk. The army will sell this rubbish.

Brief reports on the progress of the campaign will be made at the weekly luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at Chamber of Commerce. C. August Schrader, executive committee chairman, is in charge of the campaign.

FIRE DAMAGE \$1,600

Blaze at Pawn Shop Thought to Have Been Incendiary.

Fire officials today were investigating a fire thought to have been incendiary that caused \$1,600 damage to the pawn shop and clothing store of Isaac Rothbard, 229 W. Washington St., late Monday.

Several guests in the Manhattan Hotel, 229½ W. Washington St., above the pawn shop were forced from their rooms by the smoke. Blaze started in the rear of the store, fire officials said.

Fire prevention officials ordered a clean-up of the building after rubbish was discovered under the stairs.

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HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	41	12 (noon)	54
9 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	58

Name a Unique Woman Candidate

Have you decided who you are going to nominate in the Unique Woman Contest?

The Times, cooperating with the Business Women's Department of the Indianapolis Woman's Department Club, offers a \$100 prize to the most unique woman in Indianapolis and \$10 to the person who first suggests her name.

The contest is operated to call attention to the varied activities of Indianapolis women, as an advance feature of the Indianapolis Woman's Exposition to be held at the State fairground May 17 to 22.

Any Indianapolis woman, over 15 years of age, who earns money in an unusual way, is eligible to enter the contest. She may be a business or professional woman. She may be a housewife who adds to the family income by a unique sideline.

The contest ends at midnight May 8. Judges will be selected soon by the executive board of the exposition. The Times will

Butler Finds Police Guns Plugged

General Finds Philadelphia Cops Unequipped for Bandit War.

Editor's Note—This is the sixth installment of General Butler's story of his work as head of Philadelphia police and his dismissal early this year. The articles will appear daily. The Times owns exclusive rights to the article in this territory.

With the problem so squarely before us, and the odds so overwhelmingly against us, we continued our task.

One form of political punishment, "exile to Siberia," was early abolished.

Whenever a policeman persisted in doing real work and refused to obey the politicians engaged in reaping a golden harvest from vice and crime, the policeman had been immediately transferred to a post as far as possible from his home. Thus he would have to spend two or three hours daily of his free time making the round trip from home to post.

This trick was eliminated by an order that no policeman was to be transferred without approval of the director. A policeman could then feel safe in performing his duty.

The so-called vice squad was abolished. These men, operating as a unit for many years, had become an integral part of the tenderloin.

The squad was more useful as an aid to the vice ring than as a police detail.

Drones Weeded Out

Policemen working as city hall clerks, because of their political influence were ordered into uniform and sent out to pound beats.

Efficient clerks took their places. The plain clothes district detective system was completely revised.

In the past these district detectives had got their positions by virtue of political connections, and had retained them for years. Because of their knowledge of conditions they had become important factors in vice circles and usually served as collectors for their superiors and the politicians who controlled them.

Under the new plan policemen served as district detectives for two-week intervals and then were rotated, so they would not become too well known, nor fully corrupted.

The detective bureau was reorganized. Men who had been permitted to regulate irregularly and to engage in private business on the side were put to work.

Drives Continued

Transfer and demotion of police officials and policemen found to be dishonest or inefficient continued. There were more drives. The war on crooks was intensified.

One surprise tour of the city I learned why bandits always emerged (Turn to Page 3)

BURNS FATAL

TO CARETAKER

Man's Clothes Catch Fire Near Stove.

Jesse Vinson, 53, of 809 S. Illinois St., died at city hospital today from burns received April 8, when his clothes caught fire as he was throwing wood into a stove.

According to police, Vinson, caretaker at the Minnesota St. dump west of Meridian St., was putting wood into a stove in a small shack when his clothes became ignited.

William Casand and Otis Holloway, employed at the dumps, succeeded in extinguishing the flames only after Vinson was badly burned about the back and head.

Coroner Paul F. Robinson investigated.

Full details upon the unique job and some of the woman's accomplishments. (Enough detail to give the judges a good idea of why you think the woman is unusual, remembering she must earn money in some way.)

Include the woman's picture if you can secure one.

This contest is a part of the plans of the executive board of the Indianapolis Woman's Exposition.

The exposition itself is planned to demonstrate the progress, attainments and accomplishments of women. It is sponsored and promoted for the furtherance of the ideals of the organized business women.

TODAY MODEL FURNISHINGS DAY AT SHOW

Many Line Up for Opening of Doors—More Than 11,000 Attend Monday.

Encouraged by the warmer weather and spring atmosphere, many persons lined up in front of the entrance of the Manufacturers' Bldg., at the State fairground today and awaited with eagerness the opening of the doors at 11 a. m. in order that they might have an opportunity to see Indianapolis' fifth annual Home Complete Exposition.

J. Frank Cantwell, exposition director, was delighted with the showing made since the exhibit opened Saturday night with a crowd of 8,000. A record-breaking crowd, estimated at more than 11,000, attended the show Monday.

Monday was the first time the show was open all day. Attendance today will total more than 15,000, Cantwell predicted. Peak of attendance is expected Thursday and Friday.

Home Furnishings Day

Today is Model Home Furnishings day. Architects, contractors, builders and home furnishings men are special guests.

Cantwell has received word that delegations from the Milwaukee and Detroit real estate boards, will arrive here Thursday to visit the show.

The home show is as bad as an auto or radio show. Somebody is always making big deals.

Big Deals Made

Two knockouts, that caused exhibitors and visitors alike to take notice, were chalked up by Harry Goldstein and William Low Rice, Monday.

Rice, known as the builder of "Rice-Built Homes," announced he had sold eight lots to customers at the show since Saturday night.

Goldstein, of Goldstein Brothers, said he sold \$3,000 worth of house furnishings from the company's booth Monday.

Cantwell urged show visitors to attend during the morning hour or the afternoon in order to avoid the crowded conditions.

BANK BANDITS GIVEN TERMS

Reeves, Dennis Hostetter, Sentenced by Judge.

Kenneth Reeves, 23, of 923 Broadway, charged with implication with Dennis Hostetter, 27, in the holdup of the Southport Citizens State bank, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to ten to twenty years at the Indiana State Reformatory today by Criminal Judge James A. Collins.

Hostetter was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two to four years at the reformatory.

Miss Rose Mary Kaiser, 18, indicted with the two, turned States evidence. Judge Collins said he would dispose of her case Saturday morning. Howard and Robert Hostetter, indicted with the other three, are fugitives. Reeves was returned a week ago from Texas, where he was apprehended with Robert and Howard Hostetter. The other two escaped.

They are alleged to have looted the bank of \$1,690.05. Hostetter and Reeves refused to testify. Richard Hostetter, father of Dennis, Howard and Robert, is under indictment for receiving stolen goods.

That was why the colonel had to be carried home, Williams' attorney told the court martial which is hearing drunkenness charges, preferred by General Butler.

Social leaders of Southern California were expected to take the stand for Williams today.

The prosecution rested suddenly enough to be charged "foul," said Butler testified. "I refused it. Colonel Williams kept asking me to drink it, saying it was 'very mild.'"

"During the supper," Butler continued, "I got the impression that Colonel Williams was getting intoxicated. He was ranting about the influence of the radio in the home."

"I tried to get away. I didn't want to see anything. I soon noticed that Williams was getting 'foul,' as I moved out on the porch and stayed there until the members of the party started for the hotel."

"As we left for the hotel Williams staggered across the lawn and I thought someone was going to put him to bed."

Butler then told of Williams' actions at the hotel Del Coronado—the actions which resulted in the colonel's arrest and the court martial.

Monday's evidence was conflicting. Capt. Clifton B. Cates, said he believed that Colonel Williams was ill and not intoxicated. He also didn't believe the drinks were strong enough to be charged "alcoholic."

Maj. Ross Rowell and Capt. Charles E. Rice, however, believed Williams was intoxicated although no drinking took place in their presence.

House to Start Dry Quiz

WASHINGTON, April 13.—At a secret meeting today, the House alcoholic liquor traffic committee decided to start a complete survey of prohibition conditions, next Tuesday.

The committee announced recently it would make such an investigation, but no effort to carry the plan into effect. House leaders oppose the move.

A treasury department prohibition official will be the first witness.

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Camera Finds Ruts, Mud Where Streets Should Be



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COLONEL WILLIAMS ILL, DEFENSE SAYS

Had Stomach Trouble and Was Not Full of Cocktails, Court-Martial Told, Denying Butler's Charges.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Denunciation of Premier Mussolini "as a dictator-banker" who abolished local self-government in Italy and established a secret police like the Russian "cheika" to murder and exile his opponents was voiced in the Senate today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, opposing ratification of the Italian debt settlement agreement.

Directing his attack at Mussolini and at the proposal for funding the Italian debt of more than \$2,000,000,000 the Democratic leader said American members of the debt commission "were out-traded at every point."

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TEACHING BODY CHANGE IS NOT TO BE 'RADICAL'

Vonnegut Says School Board Will Follow Usual Course on Selections.

"No radical changes" will be made in the personnel of Indianapolis grade and high school teaching staffs next semester, it was announced today by Theodore F. Vonnegut, school board president.

Vonnegut said the time for preparation of list of teachers appointments was at hand, and it was his understanding that Superintendent E. T. Graff will attempt to have them completed so contracts can be let for the ensuing year, by the last week of May.

Contracts of teachers expire June 30, at which time they may either be reappointed or their contracts may be allowed to run out.

Working on List

Graff said he was working on the teachers list.

Vonnegut's word of no radical changes came as a relief to Indianapolis teachers, who, it was reported, have been "wondering" what the new board would do.

Following the board's wholesale dismissal of about fifty workmen at the opening of the new office term, it was the general feeling that the teachers' ranks also would be moved.

Majority Okeh Needed

Vonnegut said appointments were entirely up to Graff and the instruction committee could not "legally" have anything to do with them. He said the committee, however, might be called into conference by Graff in an advisory capacity to "talk over" the proposed appointments and changes in the teaching staffs.

The instruction committee is composed of majority members, Charles W. Kern, Lillian Sedwick and Minority Member Charles R. Yoke, with Vonnegut acting as an ex-officio member.

The board at its meeting tonight will decide on the new location of School 42, Twenty-Fifth and Rader Sts. It has been proposed to erect the school at Isabella and Edgemont Sts. Patrons are objecting to this location.

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