

CIVIC CLUBS TO SEEK 'NEW DEAL' IN CITY

First Winter Meeting to Be
Held by Federation
Friday Night.

BUDGET WILL BE UP

Duvall Case, Zoning, Paving
to Be Among Subjects
Given Consideration.

The Federation of Civic Clubs
will discuss the "chaotic condition
of city government" Friday night.
President John F. White indicated
today.

The federation will hold its first
winter meeting at the Chamber of
Commerce and discuss the year's
program.

"Something should be done to
save the reputation of the city,
but I do not know what steps the
federation will take. I know sev-
eral members feel something should
be done," White said.

Public Opinion Going Wrong
"Recent incidents are not devel-
oping the right kind of public opin-
ion. No one wants to assume re-
sponsibility, although public senti-
ment is strong in many quarters
that a decisive stand should be
taken."

"Lawyers disagree as to legality of
Mayor Duvall's continuing in office.
Of course nothing definite can be
done until after the hearing Oct. 8
on the motion for a new trial. I
am in hopes something will crys-
tallize after that," White said.

Tax levies, the new 1928 city bud-
get, zoning proposals, the board of
works street paving specifications
and Monument flood lighting are to
be discussed.

Concrete "Break" Asked

The federation went on record as
favoring a "fair break" for con-
crete as a street paving material
before it was reinstated as a
specified material in city specifi-
cations.

"Now they have made the cost of
concrete extreme because of the
increased requirements. I don't think
that is justifiable," White declared.
It is probable the federation will
take a stand favoring elimination
of parking on Monument Circle, as
requested by Superintendent Oren
Perry. A request of Perry that an
ordinance permitting parking, in
violation of a State statute, be
reconsidered is pending in city council.
Perry plans cleaning and flood
lighting of the monument and asked
the city to aid in the parking
problem.

William V. Parr of Shelbyville has
filed a voluntary petition in bank-
ruptcy in Federal Court, listing li-
abilities of \$1,228.48 and assets of
\$161.60.

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Left to right, above: Joel Ryde, Clyde Bowers, Eugene D. Foley, Earl Showalter, Clark Wheeler, James A. Ross, Frank Sparks and William Zeller.
Left to right, below: Ancil T. Brown, John T. Martindale, James Yunker, Albert G. Snider and James Kalleen.

Rotary Club will be in the grip of the annual election Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Riley Room of the Claypool when the candidates on the "Hubs" and "Spokes" tickets tangle at the ballot box. The only man sure of election is Alfred Henry, running on both tickets for first vice-president and director. "Hub" candidates and the office they seek: James A. Ross, president and director; Clark Wheeler, second vice-president and director; Earl Showalter, secretary and director; Eugene D. Foley, treasurer; Clyde Bowers, sergeant-at-arms, and Joel Ryde, director.

"Spokes" candidates: Ancil T. Brown, president and director; John T. Martindale, second vice-president and director; James Yunker, secretary and director; Albert G. Snider, treasurer and director; James Kalleen, sergeant-at-arms.
Frank Sparks is the present president and William Zeller is secretary.

DUEL BARES 10 'BRUTE' KILLINGS

Slayer Boasted He Needed
Private Graveyard.

By United Press
ST. PAUL, Sept. 28.—Solution of ten murder mysteries was expected by police today as they continued questioning Arthur Hanson, confessed killer of James Barrett, who, in turn, is charged by Hanson with murdering five men and five women in eighteen months.

Hanson's story of Barrett's career as a "bootlegger and gangster" turns him as a villain of a cold-blooded ferocity beyond the most fantastic imagination of the authors of "dime thrillers."

Barrett and Hanson engaged in an argument after the last of the shootings, according to Hanson, and both reached for their guns. The shooting occurred on a lonely road in the country. Barrett shot first, but Hanson shot straighter and killed his adversary.

The murder over which the argument occurred was the killing of Barrett's wife and her sister, Lillian Kooser. Hanson was arrested in connection with the crime in Chicago and brought here. His confession followed.

"Barrett boasted to me that he had killed so many people he would need a private graveyard to bury them in," Hanson said.

'ELUSIVE JOE' CASE IS BACK IN BOYS' SCHOOL

Youth Is Captured at Home of His
Mother Here.

Elusive Joe Case is back in the Indiana Boys' School at Plainfield again.

The 17-year-old youth, who has escaped four times from authorities and who last spring played hide and seek with Indianapolis police for a week as he stole joy rides in stolen autos with a pair of handcuffs attached to one wrist, was captured Tuesday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Greagie, 507 S. Arlington Ave.

Three school officers and two motorcycle policemen surrounded the house and captured Joe as he attempted to slip out the back way. Joe escaped from the school gymnasium the night of Sept. 20 in basketball clothes.

RAIN DAMAGES CORN

Heavy Downpour Ends Lengthy
Drouth in Daviess County.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 28.—Rain, which at times attained down-pour proportions, today broke the long dry spell in Daviess County and brought with it damage for the corn crop.

Wind is reported to have blown down considerable corn which—with the ground wet—will cause the maturing ears to rot on the ground. Today's rain was the first here in two months. No property damage was reported.

THREE HURT IN CRASHES

Woman Thrown From Auto in Col-
lision With Truck.

Mrs. Sophia Shafter, 48, of 809 N. Dorman St., was injured when an auto in which she was riding col-
lided with a truck parked in front of 2830 Bellefontaine St. Thursday.
Miss Helen St. Clair, 22, 6009 Central Ave., and Clifford McClain, 20, 329 E. North St., were sent to city hospital Tuesday after McClain lost control of his car and crashed into an electric light pole. They are in a serious condition.

Girl Flees Treadmill of Toil for Brighter Fields

Weary of Endless Round of
Work, She Leaves Her
Bedfast Mother.

By ELDORA FIELD

When iron-bound circumstances have bound a little girl to an end-
less round of working in a factory—

When each Saturday night for months and months she has taken her slender little envelope home to a bedfast invalid mother and a small brother whose sole support she was—

When the \$8 that came out of that envelope had to pay the rent of their two shabby rooms, buy groceries, books for the boy, clothes, everything—

Then that little girl, with life in the distance hinting rosy and en-
trancing dreams, might reason as did 15-year-old Grace Mahlen, daughter of Mrs. Maude Mahlen, 930 River Ave., and decide that the only thing to do was to run away. Grace has been missing since Tuesday morning.

With her friend Lucille Gilley, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shamback, 1071 W. McCarty St., "Lucille had no reason to run away. She's undoubtedly gone to help Grace and keep her company," remarked Mrs. Shamback. "Lucille had worked only one day at the glass factory where Grace was employed. She has taken a good many of her clothes with her and \$3."

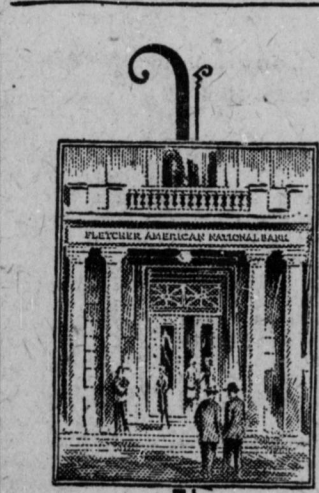
Grace's mother, bedfast, invalid for five years, says Grace has no money with her and took no clothes. "She scarcely had more than was on her back, anyway," she said. "Her pocketbook was empty. If she gets anything to eat, the Gilley girl will have to pay for it."

"This all came about because my little girl was so discouraged and heart-sick at our circumstances. 'Mother, I'm so tired. It just seems I can't stand this grind much longer,' she said a number of times lately. It will just kill me if they don't find her soon."

At the time they disappeared, the Mahlen girl had on a worn, dark red coat and a small gray hat. She has dark hair and eyes and weighs about 110 pounds. The Gilley girl also has dark hair, but her eyes are blue. She wore a pink jersey dress, a black and white coat and small black hat.

Prof. Fred V. Chew of the Indiana University bureau of business research, will speak on "The Future of Real Estate Education" at the Real Estate Board luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

"He helped more than 100 un-
fortunate veterans to get their cases adjudicated," said Harry B. Dynes, member of the Indiana selective service board during the war.
Legion of Honor and Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives at-
tended the rites. The father and a sister survive him.



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NO SHIFT IN CITY SANITARY BOARD PLANNED

MacFall Says McCullough is
Expected to Make Sav-
ing in Operation.

No immediate shifts in sanitary
board departmental heads or em-
ployees are contemplated as a re-
sult of the appointment of Erwin
W. McCullough as general super-
intendent of operation and main-
tenance, Russell T. MacFall, board
president, said today.

The \$8,000-a-year post was created
by the majority faction board
members Tuesday over protest of
O. C. Ross.
A resolution adopted by MacFall
and City Engineer Paul R. Brown
provides that McCullough "survey
all departments for the purpose of
a reorganization to provide most
economical and efficient operation
and maintenance."

The appointment of McCullough
follows factional fights. Several
sanitary department employees ex-
pressed the view that the appoint-
ment of McCullough will "mean
the ax for several."

"I believe he will save three or
four times his salary in purchasing
supplies for all departments jointly.
Politics had nothing to do with the
McCullough appointment," Mac-
Fall said.

Retention of McCullough on the
sanitary pay roll was made necessary
by a contract with the Sims Milling
Company, Frankfort, which agreed
to buy feed from the garbage plant
for \$21.65 a ton, he said. McCullough
had received \$6,000 yearly since 1923
during construction of the garbage
plant. He designed the garbage re-
duction plant and holds a patent
on the "McCullough process" for
making feed.

MacFall said the Sims company
had asked to assign their agree-
ment to another company which
agreed on the condition McCullough
be retained three years.

The contract retaining McCul-
lough, dating from June 16 is ex-
pected to be signed Thursday.
Meanwhile several car loads of
feed have accumulated since August
because it does not contain the
proper elements specified on "feed."
More crude fiber than provided in
the contract is contained in the feed
which led to the assignment of the
agreement by the Sims firm, Mac-
Fall said. MacFall said the feed is
"salable" as soon as new tags are
printed.

City Engineer Brown said he felt
the departments could be operated
more efficiently under one head.

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SOUDERS RETURNS HOME

Winner of 1927 500-Mile Race With-
draws From British Event.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28.—
George Souders, winner of the 500-
mile auto race classic at the Indi-
anapolis speedway, last May 30, has
returned from Italy where he com-
peted in the Italian Grand Prix,
Sept. 4.
The local driver was to have driven
an American car in the British
Grand Prix, Oct. 3, but withdrew
because of injuries received while
practicing for the Italian race.

WOMAN HIT BY CAR

Crossing Street to Husband,
Walks in Front of Auto.

Walking across the street to her
husband and baby, Mrs. Elizabeth
Wooten, 22, of 433 Lynn St., stepped
into the path of an auto driven by
Abner Mears, 26, of 440 Arnolda
Ave., at Lynn and Michigan Sts.,
Tuesday night.

An umbrella she was carrying pre-
vented her from seeing the auto,
her husband told police. She was
taken to city hospital with a frac-
tured leg and head injuries.
Running from behind a parked
machine, Allie Hamilton, 5, of 126
N. New Jersey St., was struck by an
auto driven by Fodick Goodrich,
19, of 3335 Washington Blvd. The
boy was taken to city hospital with
head injuries.

SELL CHINESE ARMIES

Raising of Armed Forces for Sale
Flourishing Industry.

By United Press
SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—One of the
most flourishing industries of China
is the raising of armed forces by in-
dependent generals or governors of
provinces and then selling them to
the highest bidder.

General Chang Tsung-Chang, for
the defense of Shanghai and Nan-
king, had a force almost four times
as great as the Cantonese army op-
posing him, yet both cities were cap-
tured. Thousands of Chinese
Shanghai who are anti-Nationalists
are satisfied that the two cities were
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accepted certain payments and also
gave heed to certain threats.

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