

HIGHWAY BOARD
HOLDS SECRET
LAKE MEETING

Plans for 1930 Dis-
cussed at Session to
Avoid 'Nosey Public.'

The state highway commission, commission executives and Governor Harry G. Leslie slipped out of Indianapolis and gathered in a quiet retreat on the bank of a lake ninety-nine miles north of Indianapolis on Wednesday in order to discuss what they are going to do with the \$20,000,000 or so of the people's money they will have in 1930, it was disclosed today.

They sought privacy, the chairman of the commission badly admitted, because they didn't want newspaper men or citizens who might have some ideas about how some of the money should be spent, poking around.

Citizens Inquisitive
The chairman, Albert J. Wedeking of Dale, who returned today with Commissioner Robert Boren of Fountain City, was the man who admitted the secrecy was deliberate.

The meeting was held Wednesday at the cottage of Commissioner Jess Murden, Peru, at Lake Manitou.

"What did you do at the meeting?" Wedeking was asked by reporters who were not let into the secret session plans.

"Well," said the highway chairman, "there wasn't anything supposed to be said about the meeting."

Later he explained the avoidance of publicity was due to the effort to avoid delegations of the public and concentrate upon highway construction plans for the next year.

These plans include the expenditure of some \$22,000,000 by the construction division, under William A. Titus, chief engineer. The public, whom the commissioners sought to avoid, pays the bill from the levy of a 4-cent gasoline tax.

"We planned roads to be taken into the state system and pavement to be laid in 1930," Wedeking explained, but added the program was not ready for the public and the press as yet.

Press Not Informed
Nothing had been said to the press about the secret meeting either at the Governor's office or commission headquarters in the Statehouse annex. It had been announced the commission was on an inspection tour, with department heads, and the Governor had gone to the Dunes to spend a vacation with his family. He stayed at the Murden cottage Wednesday night, it was learned today.

Wedeking declared there was no discussion of the split to be made between concrete and blacktop pavement at the meeting. But the department will continue to lay almost all new roads with cement, the chairman said.

With budget committee approval they have been able to shift all construction to Titus, from the maintenance department, leaving A. H. Hinkle, superintendent of that division, with but \$1,500,000 of his former \$4,000,000 to spend.

Building Strike Ends
By Times Staff
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—A strike of union workmen employed on a \$140,000 school building, remodeling and repair projects has ended. A walkout resulted through employment of two nonunion helpers by a plumbing company. A notice by the board of education to contractors, stating they would be expected to complete the work in time for opening of the school is September, was followed by a settlement.



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Scene Where Two City Boys Drowned



MOVE PRISONER
BY AIRPLANE

Ralph Fleagel Transported
by Federal Heads.

By United Press
LAMAR, Colo., Aug. 1.—Ralph E. Fleagel, who has the distinction of being the first federal prisoner ever to be transported from one state to another by commercial airplane, is in the county jail here today, charged with murder in connection with the sensational bank holdup and murders here in May, 1928.

Fleagel was still sick this morning, the air journey from Chicago to Garden City, Kan., having upset him, he said.

Four members of the Fleagel family now are in Colorado jails in connection with the holdup and murders, and Jackie, a brother of Ralph, is the object of a nation-wide search. Jackie's fingerprints have been found to correspond with those found on the automobile of Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton (Kan.) physician, who is supposed to have been called to treat one of the wounded bandits and then murdered.

Ralph Fleagel was arrested Sunday at Kankakee with George De Moss, also wanted in connection with the killings. The latter retained attorneys to fight extradition.

Sheriff Alderman said today that Fleagel had \$7,800 in his possession when arrested, and there were three revolvers in his automobile.

FATHER SENT TO FARM
FOR INJURY TO SON, 8

Boy Attempted to Defend Mother and Is Cut.
Convicted of an attack on his wife and 8-year-old son, who attempted to defend his mother, Christopher Dorman, 311 Spring street, today started a ninety days term on the state penal farm.

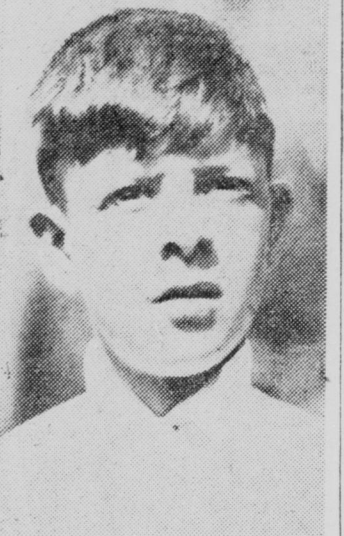
The sentence was imposed in municipal court together with a \$25 fine on drunkenness charges, and a \$1 fine for disorderly conduct.

Four stitches were required to close a wound in the boy's head.

PIERSON IS PROMOTED
Becomes Vice-President of Cement Company.

G. E. Pierson, manager and sales manager of the Lone Star Cement Company, Indiana, Inc., has been elected vice-president. He will be relieved of the duties of sales manager but will continue as manager.

Pierson came here three years ago as sales manager from Kansas City, Mo. He succeeds D. S. MacBride as vice-president.



White river, near Keystone avenue, where Ernest Major, 11, of 2225 Winter avenue, and Glenn Harvey, 10, of 2153 Winter avenue, both were drowned and (below) their chum, Harold Howell, 11, of 2240 Winter avenue, who made heroic but futile efforts to save the Major boy.

GUARDSMEN LEAVE

Advance details of the Indiana national guard units left early today in a truck train for Camp Knox, Ky., where the annual two weeks' encampment period begins Sunday.

Most troops from throughout the state will make the trip by train shortly after midnight Saturday.

The truck train mobilized at the armory here under command of Captain Walter Fowler. There were details from guard units at Ft. Wayne, Gary, Franklin, Lafayette, Muncie, Shelbyville and Indianapolis.

BIDS RECEIVED
ON HOSPITAL

Special Meeting Sunday to
Discuss Estimate.

Low bids on the new city hospital power plant which were read at a special health board meeting today totaled \$599,767, according to a preliminary analysis of Charles R. Ammerman, consulting engineer.

The bids were on the power plant building, tunnels and steam, light and power distribution systems, walks, drives, coal yard and temporary garage.

The health board will hold a special meeting Sunday at 1 p. m. at city hospital to go over the engineer's recommendations. Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary, announced. Ammerman had estimated cost at \$516,000 without the coal yard and drives.

PETITION OVERRULED
City Is Upheld in Street Improvement Case.

Immediate steps for improvement of English avenue from Southeastern avenue to Brookville road, will be taken, it was announced by city officials today after Superior Judge Byron K. Elliott, Wednesday afternoon ruled against an injunction petition.

The petition was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ward, who own property at English and Emerson avenues. The complaint alleged the improvement cost of \$145,000, was excessive.

The works board, following the court's order, let the contract for curbs and grading to Abel Brothers Construction Company for \$21,414.27.

CORNER STONE
LAID FOR NEW
KIWANIS WING

Indiana Congratulated for
\$150,000 Addition to
Riley Hospital.

Kiwanian eyes and ideals—the building of the health and character of the child "who never had a chance"—of the United States, turned to Indiana today with the laying of the corner stone for the new \$150,000 Kiwanis wing of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children this afternoon at 2.

Tracing the history of the Kiwanis clubs of the nation in their work for the underprivileged child, O. Samuel Cummins of Dallas, Tex., immediate past international president of Kiwanis, gave the main address at the laying of the corner stone.

"We are building a structure here for children, to aid those who haven't a chance to have their chance, but we must not let that building be but a pile of bricks after it is completed. It is the duty of every Kiwanian to aid individually the children this building is being built for," Cummins urged.

While 300 members of Indiana Kiwanis clubs and their wives listened, Cummins congratulated Indiana and its state organization of Kiwanians on the work of raising money to erect the structure.

"This building is the most outstanding piece of work done by the Kiwanis International for the underprivileged child in all time. It is the largest amount of money ever raised for a similar project."

Cummins emphasized the address made by President Hoover before the recent child health conference in which the chief executive said, "The greatest asset of a race is its children."

OPTIMIST CLUB PLANS
NUTRITION CAMP TRIP

Optimist Club members will make an inspection of the nutrition camp for sick children, operated by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, near Bridgeport, when they have luncheon at the camp Friday.

The club has assisted the camp for several years. Dr. Harold S. Hatch, formerly superintendent of Sunnyside sanatorium, and Dr. E. M. Amos, both of whom are members of the Optimists Club, will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Roy Corwin of Ben Davis, township vice-president of the association, heads the committee in charge of luncheon arrangements.

dren and the safeguard of their health and childhood.

Austin E. Kress of Terre Haute, former Kiwanis governor of Indiana and chairman of the corner stone laying committee, in a short talk termed the building as a materialization of the Kiwanis motto: "We build."

Hugh McK. Landon, president of the Riley Memorial Association, responded to the visiting Kiwanians, with a tribute to the civic organization, a need of praise for the Indiana clubs that raised \$36,142.50 of the \$150,000 total for the erection of the fifty-five bed addition to the hospital.

He estimated that between 750 and 1,000 children would receive medical treatment in the new unit new under construction.

Other speakers were: Mayor L. Ert Slack and Governor Harry G. Leslie.

The ceremonies opened with a bugle call by a Boy Scout detail. The Rev. M. W. Lyons, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church gave the invocation. Group singing closed the exercises.

At noon, visiting Kiwanians were entertained with a luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and their wives were given a tea at the new Ball nurses residence.

The Kiwanis unit of the hospital was designed by Frost Daggett, Leslie Colvin, general contractor, is erecting the structure.

ATHLETIC GIRLS
RUSH TO ENTER
TIMES CONTEST

Many in Race for Prizes
Offered for Physical
Culture Star.

With recent days marked by sunny skies and beautiful clouds, ideal conditions for picture taking, cameras on beaches, backyards, and on doorsteps have been clicking and recording the forms of athletically inclined girls in bathing suits, who are contemplating entering the Indianapolis search for Physical Culture Girls who will compete for America's highest honors in the early part of September.

The campaign here has been under way for a week, and the contestants are rushing their entries. Not only are the girls interesting themselves in this campaign whereby the most perfectly proportioned, athletically inclined specimen of American womanhood are soon to vie for national awards, but the mothers, too, are urging them to come in.

Everybody is eligible, of course, except those girls who have been in the movies or on the stage. Professional models are not permitted to join and by that the committee means models who have posed for sculptors, painters and other artists.

A majority of the entrants are high school and college girls, for they seem especially to appreciate the necessity of strong, vital, healthy bodies to carry them on in later years.

The contest committee is concerned only in the vital type of American girlhood. The flat-chested, ed, helpless girl, where she may fare well in so-called personality contests, will not receive serious consideration in this quest.

If you are of the vital, healthy type of American girlhood, you will lose no time in submitting your photographic application to the Physical Culture Editor of The Times, and mark on the back of it your name, address, age and occupation, your height (in stockings feet), weight (in bathing suit), color of hair, how worn, color of eyes, measurement of neck, bust, waist, hips, thighs, calf and ankle.

Don't forget that on Aug. 10 the contest will be closed officially, and after that time you will not be permitted to submit your photographic applications. Therefore, do so now!

Feels Young Again
Enjoys Hard Work

Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit, energetic and free from fat, and also keeps the system free from over-acidity.

People who take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning won't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath.

"They have no poisons in their system because the action of Kruschen Salts on the liver, kidneys and bowels causes perfect and regular elimination."

If you want joyous health and glorious vigor—if you want to work hard and enjoy your work—try taking Kruschen Salts every day—it isn't a purgative or cathartic but after two weeks use you won't have any further use for "slam-bang" medicines—your bowels will be regular. Ask your Druggist for Kruschen Salts or any dealer anywhere in America for an 8-oz. bottle of Kruschen—6 vitalizing salts combined in one—one bottle lasts 4 weeks. Solds the world over.—Advertisement.



Moving Food by Rail

The railroads of the United States annually transport one carload of perishable foodstuffs for every seventy-five persons in the country, on the average, and the movement is growing every year.

The benefits of this service are far-reaching. For one thing, it greatly increases our food resources. Many foodstuffs that can be successfully produced only in certain localities are transported great distances to places where otherwise they could rarely or never be had. Other foodstuffs, such as fresh vegetables, which are in season locally for but a short period of the year are brought to our tables from distant regions at other times, thus making them virtually year-round articles of diet. This broadening of the nation's food supply has been instrumental in raising our standards of living and making for better health.

This service also is farm relief of the most practical kind. It increases the farmer's sources of income by enabling him to go in for crops that otherwise could not be marketed. It also enables him to get better prices for such crops, since they can be shipped to the most favorable markets, regardless of distance. The fact is that for real aid to the farmer the transportation provided by the railroads for both perishable and non-perishable farm products can scarcely be outclassed.

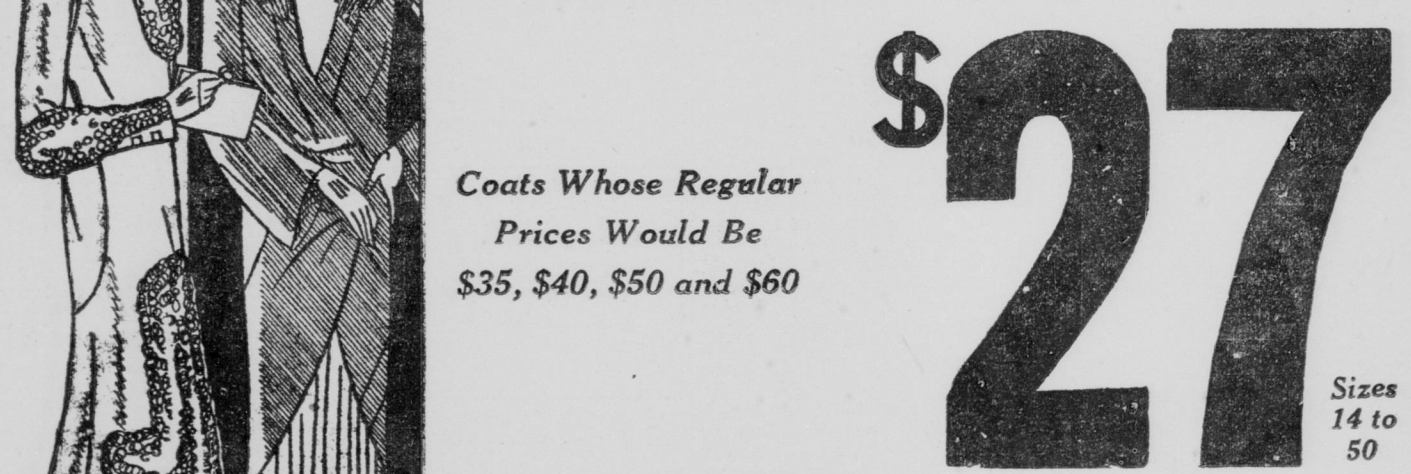
These benefits are typical of the outstanding value of railway service as a national asset. The protection of this asset is one reason for patronage of the railroads and for helpful public policies in matters of their welfare. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, August 1, 1929.

20 West Washington St. SELIG'S SUBWAY EXTREME VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY 20 West Washington St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
ADVANCE SALE of NEW

Fur-Trimmed
Winter COATS



Coats Whose Regular Prices Would Be \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60

Fashion-wise and thrifty-wise women and misses are buying their winter coats in this sale from the FIRST MODELS . . . it is an established fact that the FIRST models are always the CHOICEST. Mainly BLACK and BROWNS, all RICHLY trimmed with FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS.

A Reasonable Deposit Holds Any Coat for Later Delivery

August SALE of Summer FELTS

Choice of Our Entire Stock \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Felts \$1.69 All Head-sizes matrons.