

CITY ASKED TO TIGHTEN REINS ON POOL HALLS

Controller and Police Chief
Urged to Co-Operate
in Move.

Tightening of regulations on the city's 239 poolrooms and billiard parlors was recommended today by Eugene T. Lies of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, as a means of curbing crime in Indianapolis.

Lies reported on the poolroom situation before the committee making a recreation survey Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce, disclosing that Indianapolis has more poolrooms than any other city its size in the United States.

Recommendations Made

His recommendations:
Creation of other recreational facilities to supplant the poolrooms in certain sections of the city.

Close co-operation between City Controller Sterling R. Holt and Police Chief Claude M. Worley in issuing licenses to prevent persons with criminal records from obtaining permits.

Tightening of both city and state laws governing the operation of poolrooms and billiard parlors to make them clean and non-criminal joints.

More Poolrooms Than Churches

Indianapolis has 279 permanent churches, less than the number of poolrooms, according to Lies' original count, but all religious organizations boosted the number to 401.

Lies noted the connection of some types of poolrooms with crime, citing statements of local authorities that many crimes had been "hatched-up" in such places. Some are operated legitimately, he said.

Lies obtained a copy of poolroom operators from the controller and turned it over to Chief Worley who promised to check the list for persons with criminal records.

Licenses Restrictions Suggested

Criminal Judge James A. Collins pointed out that making it difficult for persons to obtain licenses would elevate the standard of poolrooms.

Ferd L. Hollweg, president of the Council of Social Agencies, which is sponsoring the survey, suggested the city council draft a new ordinance regulating the issuing of licenses.

Councilman John F. White pointed out that the remedy is in "constructive work" and not more legislation, stating that the council would co-operate in relieving conditions.

"A lot of good people go to poolrooms for recreation. Even though Indianapolis had more poolrooms per capita, other cities lead Indianapolis in crime," commented Councilman Robert E. Springsteen.

Paul Rutherford, city councilman, said he lived across from "one of the worst in the city" and favored getting rid of poolrooms.

CINCINNATI GIRL IS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Woman Arrested After Accident on Driver License Charge.

Deputy sheriffs today were investigating a collision at Arlington avenue and Raymond street which resulted in severe cuts and bruises to Miss Pauline Falbrush, 15, of Cincinnati, O., Wednesday night.

Miss Falbrush was riding in a car driven by Enlow McVey, 19, of 5944 Dewey avenue, when it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Mary Hutchens, 717 East Eleventh street. Mrs. Hutchens was arrested on a charge of failing to have a driver license.

BUYS MEMORIAL LAND

Vincennes Property Will Cost Committee \$145,000.

Attorney-General James M. O'Gallagher announced today he has completed the legal work connected with the purchase of the Bierhaus property at Vincennes, the final plot of ground to become part of the George Rogers Clark memorial site.

The deed calls for payment of \$145,000 by the George Rogers Clark memorial committee.

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25c

TO 1 P.M.

COME WHERE IT'S REALLY COOL

Here's Money for You, If You Can Name New Era Movie Stars



Third Series of Film Actors Is to Be Pictured Friday.

Stars, stars, stars! A big parade of motion pictures stars will be on view at the Indiana and Circle during New Show Era in August. The Times is offering prizes to its readers who can come closest to identifying thirty of the players to be featured in ten productions scheduled for this New Era month.

Pictured herewith is the second series of six of the stars. One former series, or numbers 1 to 6 inclusive, were printed Tuesday.

The first prize consists of \$25 in cash, the second \$10, and there are five prizes of \$5 each, and ten prizes of two tickets each to the Indiana or Circle.

The contest is simple, provided you are a movie fan and know your stars. Many of the stars in the series are easily identified, having been famous on the silent screen long before the new Era "talkies" came into vogue.

Others are famous stage stars who are destined to attain just as great popularity on the talking screen. A glimpse over the Indiana and Circle ads on New Show Era may help you in identifying some of the doubtful stars.

The park board probably will buy the ground and the works board make the necessary street improvements, Theodore Dammeier, works board president, said.

Do not mail in a single series until you have the entire list of thirty stars. Then, identify them either by putting the name under the photograph or by number, and mail

your answers to the New Era Show Editor of The Times, along with a fifty-word essay on the star in this series you like the best.

In event of a tie in naming the stars, the essay and neatness of presentation will determine the winners. All answers must reach The Times office not later than 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Aug. 5.

Watch for the third series, or numbers 13 to 18, inclusive, in The Times Thursday. New Show Era will be ushered in at the Indiana Friday with "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," an all-talking production adapted from Sax Rohmer's novel; and the Circle will inaugurate the month Saturday, with "The Cocoanuts," an all-talking musical comedy production, featuring the Four Marx Brothers, and the Ziegfeld stars, Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw.

Robert E. Springsteen, who aided in picking the site, Herman P. Lieber, Edward W. Harris, favor acceptance and Edward B. Raub, council president, and John F. White agreed to vote for the Pendle-

DOG SHELTER SITE PROTEST IS CIRCULATED

City Council Discusses
Pound Project With
Mayor in Meeting.

Circulation of a remonstrance against city council's acceptance of the dog pound site at Phipps street and Pendleton pike was begun today by property owners in the vicinity.

The remonstrance will be presented city council Monday night in a final effort to block acceptance of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Patrick for a new dog pound location.

His automobile struck and killed Arthur Graham, a motorcyclist, on the Bath road last May.

Wormwood Scrubs prison, in a

AMERICAN TOBACCO HEIR ENTERS PRISON

Reynolds Will Serve Five
Months in Workshop of
London Bastile.

By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Richard J. Reynolds, young millionaire scion of the American tobacco family, was taken today to Wormwood Scrubs prison to serve the five months to which he was sentenced, Wednesday, in Old Bailey court upon conviction on a charge of manslaughter.

His automobile struck and killed

Arthur Graham, a motorcyclist, on

the Bath road last May.

Wormwood Scrubs prison, in a

northwest suburb of London, is the

prison to which first offenders are

sent.

Norman Birkitt, attorney for

young Reynolds, said today the ver-
dict and sentence would not be appealed for two reasons. The legal pro-
ceedings necessary to obtain the

appeal would consume most of the

five months, all of which time Reyn-
olds would have to remain in jail.

There is the possibility the court of

appeals might increase the sen-
tence.

Reynolds finds his routine as a

prisoner in the "second division,"

the classification of those never be-
fore convicted of a crime, consider-
ably different from the style in

which he has been accustomed to
living as a popular young American
millionaire here. He must rise at
6 a.m.

After undergoing the daily physi-
cal training drill which is a fea-
ture of the life of all convicts at the
Wormwood Scrubs, he must clean his cell and the utensils, make

his bed and help sweep the yard.

At the end of this routine, he

must go to the workshop where he

will learn for five months to manu-
facture various small articles, thus

earning a slight remission of his

sentences and a small gratuity.

The diet at Wormwood Scrubs is

varied daily. It includes meat and

vegetables. Prisoners are not per-
mitted to supplement the prison

fare with food from outside unless

on the prison doctor's orders.

Three friends or relatives may

visit Reynolds each month. No

visit may be longer than fifteen

minutes. He also will be allowed to

write and receive one letter each

month, which will be censored by

the prison governor.

No tobacco or liquor will be per-
mitted Reynolds.

Several councilmen feel that the

time is too short before Jan. 1, when

their term expires, to complete the

\$1,750,000 hospital program of

the dead Monday night.

Robert E. Springsteen, who aided

in picking the site, Herman P. Lieber,

Edward W. Harris, favor accept-
ance and Edward B. Raub,

council president, and John F. White

agreed to vote for the Pendle-

ton park project with the reservation

an agreement is reached on "man-
agement of the new pound."

Councilman White, who has re-
peatedly urged remodeling of the

city jail, questioned Mayor Slack on

the failure to recommend a plan.

"I don't know much about it,"

Slack is reported to have explained.

The council unofficially agreed to

the mayor's plan for an entrance to

the airport from Washington

street along Banner avenue.

GIRL 'JUMPED,' BUT DOUBTERS SAY BY TRAIN

Mary Daly Sticks to Story
of Using Parachute on
276-Mile Trip.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—No doubt existed today that Miss Mary Daly, 19, had made a long distance jump, but whether it was by parachute, as she claimed, or by train, as was hinted by unbelievers, remained a moot question.

Miss Daly created great excitement in aeronautical circles Wednesday by claiming she jumped from a plane over Chicago at an altitude of 31,000 feet and floated 276 miles to a landing at Louisiana, Mo. She produced a note book in which she had scribbled details of the long descent to prove her statements.

Then it was discovered no plane at Chicago airports was equipped to make such a great altitude and the pilot, who was supposed to have aided her, explained that instead of lifting her into the upper atmosphere, he had merely taken her on a flight to Joliet, Ill.

But the record-breaking descent was Miss Daly's story and she stuck to it.

"Why, I took notes every hundred feet as I came down," she said. "I don't see how anybody could doubt that." She waved her note book triumphantly.

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