

AMATEUR FLIER IS DROWNED IN ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Royal J. Plant Loses His Life in Pool Near Clermont, Ind.

Swimming Tuesday night in a small artificial lake near Clermont, Royal J. Plant, 36, of 3726 North Illinois street, sank unnoticed by two companions and was drowned. Plant, an amateur flier, was the third drowning victim in Marion county this week and the eleventh this year. He was in the water an hour and a half before Francis Hodges, Marion county Red Cross life-saving director, reached the body by diving.

His knees, raw from working over Jack Shaffer, Broad Ripple life guard, who drowned in the pool at Broad Ripple Monday, Hodges knelt over Plant and worked more than an hour attempting artificial respiration, but there was little hope from the start that the victim would be revived.

Was His First Trip
Plant went to the lake with Norman Reid, garage operator at 877 Massachusetts avenue; Ralph Bidle, 26, employe of Reid, and Gayne Ward, 20, of 2449 North Pennsylvania street.

They had gone to the pond nightly for some time but it was Plant's first trip. He was first in, swam to the center of the lake, and shouted to his friends to "come on, it's nice and cool." A few minutes later he had disappeared in twelve feet of water, apparently the victim of a cramp.

Plant, originally from Massachusetts, was manager of the Willis fish market and began flying a few years ago, owning his own small airplane.

Built In Gravel Pit
The lake was built on the site of an abandoned gravel pit, and, with a maximum depth of fifteen feet, was stocked with fish for a private fishing preserve.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. The widow, Mrs. Mil-

Fourteen Pups in Litter



"Fourteen pups on a brindle's chest—yol hol and a swig of milk!"
Now that's what Brindle would say in the above photo if she could talk on her pallet in the city pound's lying-in ward.
For Brindle's the "champ" mother for July at the pound, with fourteen "doglets," and she adds proudly, "Ten of them boys."

STREET LIGHTS ARE ORDERED IN

Funds Finally Obtained to Aid Citizens.

Installation of street lights, including a large number of East New York street from the Belt railroad to Emerson avenue, was ordered today by the works board.

The lights, to be placed in various parts of the city, have been sought by residents several months and were held up due to lack of funds.

Column lamps will be installed along the right-of-way of the section of New York street, old style lamps to be removed by the board.

Locations of other street lights: Boulevard Place and Forty-sixth street; Dearborn and St. Clair streets; Caroline and Millersville road and another at the Caroline intersection with Millersville drive; Dorman street, north of Michigan; Sugar Grove avenue and West Pruitt street; 2228 North Alabama street; Hancock and Victoria streets; Riviera drive and Sunset avenue; Thirty-sixth and School streets; Kealing and Pratt streets; Sixty-first street and Rosslyn avenue; Fourteenth and DeQuincy streets; Traub avenue, north of Washington; Thirtieth street and Tacoma avenue, and 2024 Roosevelt avenue.

dred Plant; their 16-months-old son, and Mr. Plant's mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Plant of North Ferrisburg, Vt., survive him.

STEEG DEFENDS PROCEDURE OF ZONING BOARD

Realtor's Subcommittee Is Preparing Report for Its Directors.

Subcommittee of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board today was preparing a report to directors following a conference Tuesday afternoon with city plan commissioners on recommendations of the realtors for reforming plan commission and zoning appeals board procedure.

Denial of the charge that zoning appeals are decided in private sessions and in advance of public hearings, was made by commission members.

Much criticism has been expressed in the past because of the group meeting privately as the plan commission, then emerging from the back room to conduct public hearings as the zoning appeals board.

H. B. Steeg, plan commission secretary-engineer, said that the commission merely studied the facts from a city plan commission point of view in the back room, and members frequently changed their minds during the hearing.

"The fact that so few cases are decided unanimously and that many times hearings end in the votes disproves the charge," Steeg said.

"Much of the criticism has been caused by lack of information which could be corrected by public statement of the true facts," he added.

Answering suggestion of the realtors that separate plan commission and zoning appeals board members be named, instead of having the same members on both groups, as at present, Steeg said work of the

Faint in Order

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 22.—It was very embarrassing, Miss Ella Anderson, 35, told Judge Craig Hood, to call upon a man she had been engaged to for five years and be introduced to his bride.

Miss Anderson, a housekeeper in a Lake Shore mansion, so testified in suing Eric Berthelson for breach of promise. She was awarded an \$8,000 verdict.

two groups is so closely allied that separation of the groups is not practical.

Another suggestion that only members owning property assessed for more than \$5,000 comprise the commission was answered by Steeg, who said the present personnel already comes under this classification.

Commission members explained that every step possible to prevent delay in giving rulings on zoning appeals is being taken, as asked by the committee.

Two other suggestions were studied, one asking study of zoning variations granted in the past nine years to determine if rezoning of the city is necessary, and the other that legal representation be limited to owners of real estate within 500 feet of property affected by the proposed change.

The Real Estate Board was represented by Albert E. Uhl, president; Lawrence G. Holmes, executive secretary; C. G. Jacquart, committee chairman; J. J. Reilly and T. E. Grinslade.

Wed Seventy Years
WASHINGTON, Ind., July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wirts this week entered upon the seventy-first year of their married life. The husband is 92, and Mrs. Wirts is 89. He is a Civil war veteran. They were married before he entered the service.

Bribery

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 22.—M. H. Cone, state parole officer, was angered when he discovered a pickpocket had stolen his wallet, which contained \$11, his badge and his identification card.

All his anger had disappeared today. The wallet was returned through the mail, with its contents the same, except that instead of \$11 there was \$15.

"It looks like some paroled pickpocket is trying to bribe me," he grinned.

PAPERS BAR 'AIR ADS'

All Trade Names Are Excluded From Radio Programs.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 22.—An agreement to bar all trade names from radio programs published in New York and Brooklyn newspapers went into effect today.

The agreement was accepted at a meeting of the New York Publishers Association held last July 2.

Veteran, 82, Kills Self.

By United Press
VALPARAISO, Ind., July 22.—Funeral arrangements are being made here today for John Buchanan, 82, Civil war veteran, whose despondency over ill health caused him to commit suicide by shooting.

COUNCIL AGAIN TO FORM NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

'City Fathers' Prepare to Make Ordinance That Will Stand Up.

City council will meet again tonight to wrestle with the problem of devising an effective traffic ordinance that can stand up in court.

Council safety committee members met with Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, safety board and citizens' traffic committee members late Tuesday to discuss proposed changes in the ordinance, but adjourned after more than two hours without having clarified the situation.

Included in the discussion was the plan for abandoning the early morning downtown parking ban and substituting the impounding of cars for overtime parking, but doubt as to the legality of this plan was expressed.

The proposal was submitted at council meeting Monday night by William A. Boyce Jr., attorney representing business men in their suit to halt the parking ban, now pending in superior court two.

Officials present felt impounding

of cars parked overtime might be desirable as a matter of policy, but doubted it could be upheld in court. The special session tonight, was called when four members of the council were absent Monday night, preventing action on seventeen pending ordinances, including four amending the traffic ordinance. Principal amendment up for consideration tonight is one reducing area of the parking ban section and

providing court hearing if desired by owners of impounding cars. Proposed boundaries of the 7 to 9:15 a. m. no-parking area would be Maryland, Delaware and Ohio streets and Capitol avenue. Impounding of cars under the early morning ban has been halted pending decision of Superior Judge Joseph R. Williams in the injunction suit.

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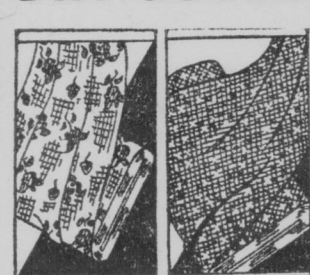
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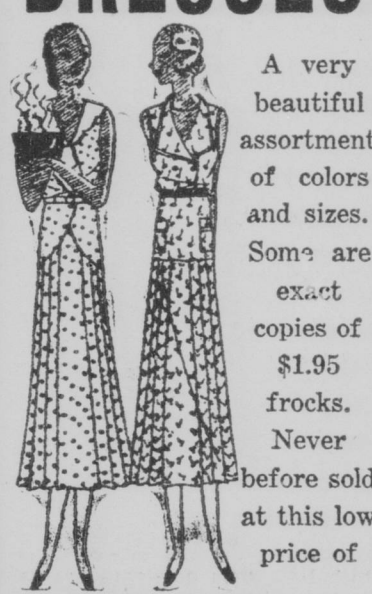
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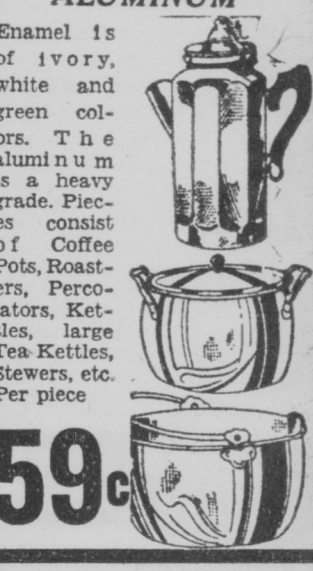
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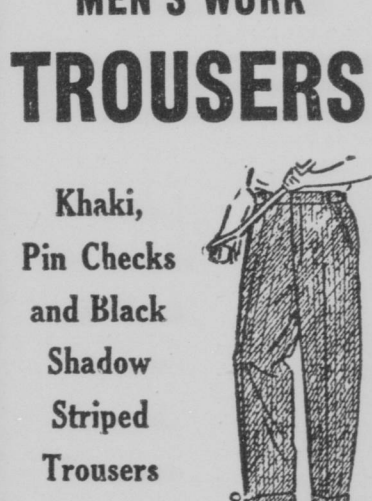
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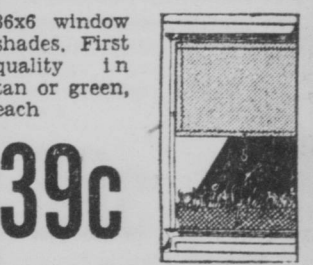
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