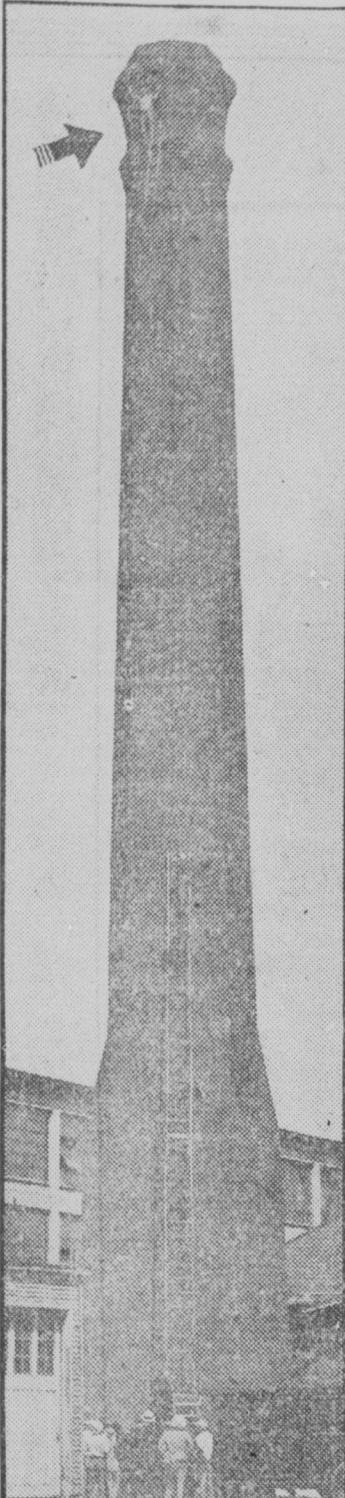


Air Stunter Might Try This Feat



HIGH UP AND HELPLESS—Balanced precariously on a six-inch ledge 140 feet above the ground, James E. Kemp, 63, is shown here on a chimney where he clung with one hand to a short length of rope for two hours at Rochester, N. Y., after seeing a fellow steeplejack plunge to death when a scaffolding, upon which they were working, broke. He first pulled himself to the top of the chimney, but this was too hot for comfort.



TRYING TO RESCUE HIM—Here you see firemen, coast guardsmen and bridge workers attempting to reach Kemp with extension ladders. They finally rescued him by shooting a line over the chimney with a life-saving gun. After a heavy rope had been drawn over the chimney top, a chair was sent up to him.



SAFE AGAIN AT LAST—A close-up of the elderly steeplejack reclining in bed after cheating death. His only complaint was that his arm was tired.

IL ORDER IS REFUSED

Commissioner's Verdict Is Turned Down by Gov. Sterling.

KILGORE, Tex., Sept. 2.—East Texas oil operators today awaited impatiently an order of the Texas railroad commission reopening the vast field closed Aug. 17, under martial law.

A conservation order from the commission, which conducted hearings to establish a reasonable production for the field, was drawn up Tuesday, but Governor Sterling today refused to accept the order.

SCHOOL TO REOPEN—Freshmen to Register at Cathedral Friday Morning.

Cathedral high school will reopen next Tuesday. Registration of freshmen is scheduled from 8:30 to 11 Friday morning. Those who have attended the high school before this year will receive their class cards Tuesday morning.

Stray Pigeon Awaits in Hotel—A white pigeon with a blue collar band on a metal tag flew into an open window of the Plaza hotel Monday. The management of the Plaza is keeping the pigeon until its owner appears. The only identification is the numeral 23 on the foot band.

CITY ABANDONS ALL HOPE OF BUDGET SLASH

Council, Vigorously Opposed to Pay Cuts, Backed Against Wall.

BY LOWELL NUSSBAUM

City councilmen today virtually abandoned hope of effecting any substantial reduction in the 1932 city budget and levy.

With the budget slashed more than \$500,000 below this year's budget before it was submitted to the council, members of the council are experiencing difficulty in finding items which can be sliced without impairing operation of city departments next year.

As the net result of four budget committee meetings, the council has been able to decide on tentative reductions of only \$11,230, the equivalent of only 2 mills in the tax levy.

Predictions that the 1932 city tax levy will remain at \$1.03, as advertised, freely were made at the budget committee meeting Tuesday night.

Battle Salary Cuts—An almost overwhelming sentiment against salary cuts, as proposed by Board of Trade officials, was apparent at the meeting, which was attended by only four members. The committee will meet again tonight.

Considered salary cuts on a sliding scale, with the larger cuts for the higher paid employees, which would have resulted in a budget cut of about \$150,000, equal to 2½ cents in the levy.

City officials and Albert F. Walsman of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association were to confer today with state tax board officials in regard to Walsman's charges of error in computing the levy, which, if corrected, he said, would permit a 5.45 cents levy cut without disturbing the budget.

Prevented by Law—Practically the only reduction effected Tuesday night was tentative decision to reduce salaries of nine police women to \$600 a year. Five other police women assigned to juvenile court would receive \$1,320 a year and four matrons would receive \$1,500 a year.

At present police women are receiving the same pay as second grade patrolmen, \$2,026 a year, but the budget as submitted to the council carries a reduction next year of \$1,320. Cutting wages of the nine would save \$6,480 a year.

Councilmen and safety board officials favor eliminating all but five of the fourteen police women, but are prevented by law from dismissing them arbitrarily.

Letters presenting objections to dismissal or cutting pay of the five police women assigned to juvenile court have been sent to city officials by Juvenile Judge John F. Geckler.

Seek to Cut Expenses—James E. Deery, city attorney, was instructed by councilmen to prepare an ordinance requiring city departments to obtain approval of the city controller before contracting any obligations above \$100 and below \$2,000. At present there is no check on expenditures below \$2,000, all above this figure requiring council approval.

The ordinance was proposed as a means of holding down department expenditures.

Views of a committee representing the Indianapolis Federation of Community Clubs were voiced at the meeting by John F. White.

While opposing salary cuts for city employees, White urged that if the council should decide on salary cuts, that the cuts be made only in salaries above \$2,000. These cuts would not include police and firemen.

NAVAL OFFICER'S BODY TO BE BROUGHT HOME—Quartermaster Thomas Victim of Drowning Off Indian Head.

Body of Chief Quartermaster Carroll H. Thomas, U. S. N., formerly of Indianapolis, who was drowned when he fell from a tug off Indian Head naval station in Maryland Saturday, is expected to arrive here for burial Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 2333 Langley avenue, parents of the naval officer, said they had no details of the mishap that cost their son's life. Mrs. Gladys Thomas, the widow, is bringing the body here from the east.

Quartermaster Thomas had been in naval service eighteen years, enlisting when he was 20. Survivors besides the widow and parents are: A brother, Gilbert, and three sisters, Miss Isabelle Thomas, Mrs. Helen Huff and Mrs. Ethel French, all of Indianapolis.

THEY TELL ME—BY BEN STERN

WHETHER it was the watermelon, or just an excuse to get away from home one night, there was a real gathering of Republicans to attend the Irvington G. O. P. Club watermelon feast Monday night.

Whatever the attraction, the best show in town was offered with a dual feature.

The first was the Damon and Pythias act of Senators Jim Watson and Arthur Robinson, and the second was the old time spellbinding Republican speech made by the senior senator.

Every trick of the political orator's trade was utilized. Senator Jim complimented the ladies, waved the flag, made Republicanism sound like the "Old Time Religion," gave the Democrats the devil, told stories, waved his arms and shot his cuffs; and if there had been any babies present he would have kissed them.

HUSBAND SHOT TO SAVE INFANT SON

Wife Turns Rifle on Mate Who Attacks Family in Drunken Rage.

After an all-night drunken quarrel, during which he beat his wife and four older children, a father came to grief early today, when his wife shot him with a rifle as he started to whip his 3-year-old baby son.

An emergency squad under Sergeant Irvin Landers found Harold Haslet, 36, at his home at 1614 Ludlow avenue, with wounds from a 22-caliber rifle in both arms. Mrs. Haslet admitted the shooting.

"Harold hasn't worked for a year," she told Sergeant Landers. "We have lived off the county, except once in a while when the county gave him some odd job at which he could make a little money."

"But somewhere he got money to drink. Last night he came home drunk and beat me and the children. When he went after little Tiller, I took the baby away from him and got the gun."

Haslet was treated at city hospital and then lodged in city prison on charges of vagrancy and assault and battery. Mrs. Haslet is charged with shooting with intent to kill.

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Sting of Blasted Faith, Not Money, Hurts Blind

THE years Tom McGraw and his wife, blind news peddlers, have spent on the southwest corner of Ohio and Illinois streets selling daily papers have had their disappointments, yet as a rule human beings they meet have been kind.

It is from brotherly relations with humanity that the McGraws must draw much of the beauty nature has denied them the privilege of enjoying. Thus, they are more sensitive than most persons to an unkind deed.

Tuesday Mrs. McGraw felt her way from near the traction terminal back to their stand. At her waist hung a new purse from which she made change. The purse had cost her 40 cents, and in it there was almost that much change.

Her feeble hearing did not detect the rattle of the coins as the purse fell to the sidewalk, and her eyes did not tell her a woman scooped it up and hurried away.

Eighty cents, subtracted from the earnings of Tom and his wife, will not mean starvation, but it will represent the lack of small luxuries they ordinarily are able to afford, until the deficit is made up.

However, the pangs of loss are not for the money. A flint has chipped a corner from the McGraws' faith in their fellows.

And 80 cents nor \$80 can smooth that defaced surface.

Pays City Visit



Wearing his crown as the nation's oldest hitch-hiker, George Ritzel, 81, of Zanesville, O., is in Indianapolis today to attend a local bricklayers' union meeting Thursday night. He is the oldest charter member of the union.

Ritzel's visit is two-fold, as he is attempting to locate a niece, Mrs. Harry Angell, whom he has not seen for several years.

CITY WORKERS DONATE

Give 1 Per Cent of Salaries to Aid of Needy

City employees today resumed paying a voluntary assessment of 1 per cent of their salaries to maintain the City Employees' Relief Fund. This fund which operates a soup kitchen and is used for other poor relief was in operation all last winter.

Payments will be made by city employees for the next four months.

KROGER LEADER HERE

On his tour of branches of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in all parts of the United States, A. H. Morrell, president of Kroger organization, visited the Indianapolis branch Tuesday.

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Bishop Manning—NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The proposed new canon which would permit Protestant Episcopal ministers to unite divorced persons in marriage is denounced as "amazing" and "shocking" by Bishop William T. Manning of New York in his first public expression on the subject.

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"If the general conference were to adopt this canon the Protestant Episcopal church would be confronted with the gravest crisis in its history."

PARTY ENDS IN FATAL STABBING

Four Arrested in Probe of City Killing.

Stabbed in the abdomen by an unknown assailant, Thomas Connor, 23, address unknown, died early today at city hospital.

Police arrested three men and a woman for questioning about a two-day drinking brawl that led to the killing.

The fight occurred in an alley near Abbott and West streets, and Connor, before his death, said he was stabbed by a man whose name he did not know, but who had been drinking with him.

Police, several hours after the fight, arrested Goldie Spencer, 26, of 606 Spring street; Earl Youngman, 31, of 5341 West Washington street; Mike Piercy, 33, of 520 West Merrill street, and Ed Justice, 48, of 511 West Abbott street, as material witnesses and held them under high bond.

The drinking party had been in Justice's house, detectives said, and several trips had been made by participants to a house on Blackford street, where liquor was obtained.

Connor gave his address as 317 East South street, but police and detectives said persons who live there denied that Connor was a resident.

Bar Tribute Paid McGuire—Tribute was paid the late Newton Jasper McGuire, Indianapolis attorney who died Sunday, in memorial services held in superior court today by the Indianapolis Bar Association. Schuyler A. Haas was chairman of the memorial meeting.

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