

U. S. ABLE TO GIVE PLENTY OF AID TO NEEDY

Government Holding Wheat,
Coffee, Tents, Cots and
Kitchens.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—With
shelter, food and coffee on hand in
abundance, the federal government
has everything needed for a warm,
comfortable winter for the cold and
hungry.

In storage in the nine army corps
areas there are 3,000,000 surplus
army blankets, subject to requisition
by the Governors of the state, any
time during fall or winter. Besides,
there are in reserve 226,000 army
cots, 31,000 tents large enough to
shelter eight men each, and 185
rolling field kitchens, each large
enough to cook food for a large en-
campment of unemployed.

Besides shelter, the government
has food. Latest estimates are that
the federal farm board has 150,000-
000 bushels of wheat. This would
make about 9,000,000,000 one-pound
loaves of bread.

The farm board also has 126,600-
000 pounds of fine Brazilian coffee.
Roasted and multiplied into cups,
this would furnish 5,775,000,000 of
the cups that cheer.

Many plans have been suggested
to make the government's wheat
and coffee available for the hungry.
The shelter question is simpler.
Standing orders issued a year ago
by the secretary of war require the
corps commander in each area to
honor requests from governors of
the several states for blankets and
cots in an emergency.

A number of Governors last win-
ter quietly made use of this privi-
lege and borrowed such equipment
for the jobless in certain of the
industrial centers. So far the order
still stands, although no Governor
so far has made a formal request
for use of the army surplus equip-
ment.

The tents, it is pointed out, would
be useless in the inclement east, but
could be used in the warmer cli-
mates of the south and Pacific
coast. In the east, however, there
are plenty of state armory buildings
or empty factories that could be fit-
ted up with heat.

COCA-COLA PLANT TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

Visitors To Be Taken on Inspection
Tour; Rotarians Guests.

Formal public opening of the
Coca-Cola Bottling Company's new
\$500,000 plant at 860 Massachusetts
avenue will be held tonight from 8
until 11:30 when all so desiring will
be taken on a tour of inspection.

Today noon members of the Ro-
tary Club of Indianapolis were to be
guests at a luncheon in the com-
pany's garage, a white terra cotta
building which faces Ashland
avenue directly across the street
from the main building.

National and regional officials of
the company and Managers of Coca-
Cola bottling companies in twenty-
seven Indiana cities were guests at
the Indianapolis plant Monday
night.

After inspection, Harrison Jones
of Atlanta, Ga., executive vice-
president of the Coca-Cola Com-
pany, pronounced it the finest plant
of its kind in the United States.

GRAB GUNNER SUSPECT

Man Is Arrested as One Who Fled
in Pistol Battle.

After watching a house almost
two weeks, police today held a man
they suspected as the companion of
Samuel Pendygraft, run runner
under federal prison sentence, in a
gun battle with Harold Morton,
motorcycle policeman, almost two
weeks ago.

He is Paul Mueller, 29, of 2621 Ap-
plegate street, held in lieu of \$5,000
bonds on a vagrancy charge. Ser-
geant Arthur Hucker made the ar-
rest at Mueller's home early today.
He denied the charge.

START DIRECTORY QUIZ

Public Urged to Give Information
to Polk Solicitors.

Co-operation of the public in se-
curing a proper listing in the city's
seventy-ninth annual directory
was solicited by Postmaster Robert
H. Bryson as 100 enumerators set
out this morning to cover every
dwelling in the city during the
next five weeks.

In addition to the ordinary di-
rectory information, the enu-
merators will gather data on the
buying habits of Indianapolis
families as a phase of the national
consumer study being conducted by
the Polk organization.

Frieze Section Finished



Wilbur D. Peat, Herron Art Institute director, and Miss Lela Tay-
lor, his secretary, putting the finishing touches to a plaster slab, which
completed the institute's east section of the Parthenon frieze.

Last of the fourteen new plaster
reproductions of the famous Par-
thenon frieze was hoisted into place
Monday afternoon on the east wall
of sculpture court at Herron Art
Institute.

Delivery of new sections of the
frieze, recently purchased, made
necessary refinishing of eight slabs
of frieze, already owned. They were
tinted with dust cloth and paint
brush so that they would match the
new sections.

Twenty-two slabs now are owned
by the institute, reproductions in
plaster parts of some of the marble
originals which formed a frieze
around the upper exterior wall
around the Parthenon in ancient
Athens.

The west frieze at the institute
depicts a procession of warriors on
horseback on their way to cere-
monies for the goddess of Athena.
The east frieze shows the gods and
goddesses receiving them.

TIPTON MAN KEEPS MARKSMAN CROWN

Wins All-Round Title at
Rifle Shooting Contest
at Fort.

Competing with more than 200
marksmen from county vigilantes or-
ganizations, Herbert C. Watson of
Tipton retained the all-round
course record in individual rifle
marksmanship at Fort Benjamin
Harrison rifle range Monday.

Thirty-six county organizations
took part in the contests held un-
der auspices of the Indiana Bank-
ers' Association with co-operation
of Fort Harrison officials.

E. V. Menefee of Rising Sun,
scored 173 hits out of a possible
175, but did not equal Watson's
record in the 200-yard standing
position.

Delaware county won team honors
in the rifle shooting contest with
Henry county taking first place
with its pistol team. Premier honors
as a pistol shot went to Glen
Harmon of Kosciusko county.

Winners in the rifle individual
contest, in ranking order, were:
E. V. Menefee, Rising Sun; S. P. Per-
guson, Bartholomew county; H. C. Almy,
Delaware county; O. E. Crockett, Cass
county; J. W. Hunt Jr., Marion county;
J. D. McNabb, Marion county; R. E.
Brown, Cass county; Jacob Bates, Dela-
ware county; Riley Diener, Elkhart county,
and W. S. Baber, DeKalb county.

Winners in the pistol individual shoot

HELD UP; LOSES PANTS

Bandits Get \$37 and Pharmacist's
Trousers for Good Measure.

Two Negroes who held up George
Stockton in his pharmacy at 726
West New York street Monday
night made sure he would not pur-
sue them.

They took \$37 from the cash reg-
ister and also fled with Stockton's
trousers, containing \$11.

Melting Pot

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A per-
sonal injury trial was about
to begin in superior court. The
room was crowded with prospec-
tive jurors. "Reilly," called the
bailiff.

Four men stepped forward.
After much confusion, it was
determined that the men really
were all Reillys, Jerome, John,
James and James E.
"Kozlowski," then called the
bailiff.

Again four men stepped for-
ward. They were Alex K., Ed-
ward, Albert and Alex Koz-
lowski.

When the jury was com-
pleted, all the Reillys and all
the Kozlowskis except Alex,
were in the box.

Somewhat amused, the judge
inquired if the Reillys were
related to each other. They
were not. Neither were the
Kozlowskis.

"But," explained Albert Koz-
lowski, "I'm a cousin of one of
the Reillys."

BROWN WANTS POSTAL SAVINGS LIMIT DOUBLED

Postmaster-General Shows
Deposits Have Soared
In Last Year.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Be-
cause the postal savings system is
providing a safe depository for timid
money during the depression, Post-
master General Walter F. Brown
will renew his recommendation,
when congress reconvenes, that the
maximum amount of individual de-
posits be increased from \$2,500 to
\$5,000.

Deposits during the last year have
more than doubled and the system
today is growing at the fastest rate
in its 20-year history.

At the close of the fiscal year
June 30, 1930, there were 466,401
deposits in the system, with total
deposits of \$175,271,686. A year later
there were 762,172 depositors with
\$345,887,490 on deposit. On Aug. 31
deposits had jumped to \$414,985,888.

Funds are going into the postal
savings banks, officials say, which
otherwise would be placed in hiding.
The money is kept in the com-
munities where deposited through
redeposits in banks.

In urging a larger deposit maxi-
mum, Postmaster-General Brown
told congress more funds would be
gathered and the general welfare
of communities would be promoted.

Majority of depositors originally
were foreign-born, but this is no
longer true.

Bankers who disliked the system
originally now are praising it, ac-
cording to officials, as a help dur-
ing the depression.

Funds are placed in trade chan-
nels, frequently the same day,
through redeposits in community
banks.

Depositors get 2 per cent inter-
est, computed quarterly. Depository
banks, in turn, pay the govern-
ment 2½ per cent, and guarantee
the safety of the deposits with gov-
ernment bonds and other approved
collateral.

Funds may be withdrawn when-
ever desired, the only requirement
being proper identification.

EVERY ACT CLICKS ON VARIETY BILL

Eddie Nelson, Bob Albright, Freddie Pisano and Rath
Brothers Lead in Great Show at the Lyric.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
WITH at least four acts out of six capable of stopping a show cold,
the Lyric this week is offering one of those grand stage bills which
compares favorably with Olsen and Johnson.

The bill runs to comedy and melody, with Oklahoma Bob Albright
giving both in fine measure; with Eddie Nelson doing the same; with
Freddie Pisano dishing out bakum comedy in large doses and then
going musical, and with the Rath brothers showing class in an acrobatic
offering.

It is interesting to study the com-
edy methods of Eddie Nelson. He
is one comedian who actually thinks
while on his feet and in that way
he can adjust him-
self to his audience
in a second's time.

And he does not
stick to just one
type of work. He
is really a little re-
vue all rolled up
in one human be-
ing. He never
stoops to dirt and
he doesn't need it
because he has the
material and the
delivery which re-
sults in a complete
knockout. He works
in a comedy way
with the Ray Brothers, who I con-
sider the best athletes in the busi-
ness. They have been associated
with the big revues. I have often
told you about the showmanship of
Bob Albright. This year he has
the aid of two girls at two pianos
and a colored boy who is one of the
best natural hoopers I have ever
seen in my life. I think he should
turn out to be another Bill Robin-
son. Albright is wealthy in ma-
terial and in his assistants. He can
stop the show cold with himself and
those with him any time he pleases.

Freddie Pisano goes in for ho-
kum comedy with a traffic cop and
before the routine is over both have
been musical in a topical way.

Jack Major is a mighty good
singer and has a personality which
puts him over. He knows how to
mix comedy and melody. And that
is something.

"Round Up of Steps" presents
four mighty good dancers. The in-

dividual work is as good as the en-
semble.

The movie is Thomas Meighan in
"Skyline."

Now at the Lyric.

Other theaters today offer: "Re-
bound," at the Circle; "The Last
Flight," at the Indiana; "Bought,"
at the Ohio; "Side Show," at the
Apollo; "The Squaw Man," at the
Palace, and burlesque at the Mutual.

BAN ON WINE BRICKS

Muncie Police Forbid Sale Pending
Ruling on Dry Law Status.

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 29.—Sale of
wine bricks has been halted here
by police.

Four Anderson young men came
here with two automobiles loaded
with bricks. Parking in the down-
town section, the salesmen started
to work, but police halted them, as-
serting they would permit no sales
pending a federal court decision on
the legality of wine bricks under
the federal prohibition law.



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price!

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