

SOUND WARNING OF PERILS OVER FOURTH HOLIDAY

City and State Officers
Unite in Plea to
"Be Careful."

State and city police and fire officials are completing plans to provide special protection during the week-end holiday period celebrating July 4.

Alfred Hogston, state fire marshal, has issued rules prohibiting sale of a number of fireworks, which were subjected to chemical analysis and found "powerful enough to injure seriously and possibly to kill."

Listed by trade names, these articles are banned from display or sale. Among these are paper balloons of all sizes, spit devils and "white snakes."

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Guard Against 'Dud'

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"Watch out for the 'dud', the firecracker that didn't go off. Like the 'unloaded' gun, it may fool you. Don't allow the children to hold explosives after lighting them."

"Be careful of infants and crawling children. Bright colors of wrappers and fireworks attract them and will be placed in their mouths if not watched. Some of these are poisons."

Avoid Gravel Pit'

Lieutenant Frank Owen, safety director, redoubles his warnings on careful driving and swimming only in guarded pools.

"Motor traffic always is heavier over holidays and haste to reach picnic, swimming pools, or other pleasure haunts causes accidents," he warns. "Ample facilities are provided in the city for swimming in properly guarded pools. Avoid the river bank and the gravel pit."

RULE GOVERNOR CAN'T
ACT IN FINE REMISSION

Relief Lies Only With Courts, Says
Attorney-General's Finding.

Pardons and remissions of fine once made are irrevocable by the Governor, according to a ruling being written upon request of Governor Harry G. Leslie in the office of Attorney-General James M. Ogden.

The opinion is being prepared by Joseph M. Hutchinson, deputy attorney-general, who writes most of the rulings in the attorney-general's office.

According to attaches of the Governor's office the question arose in the matter of remission of fine of a Ft. Wayne woman upon request from Judge Clarence R. McNabb of Allen circuit court.

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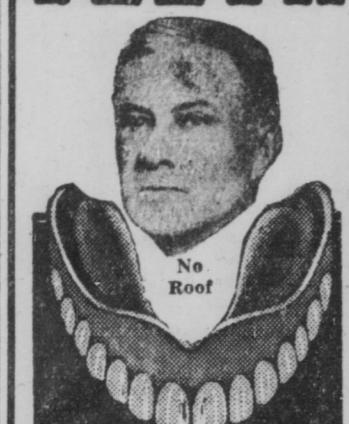
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