

MAGAZINES ARE IMPOUNDED ON TREASON COUNT

Haldeman-Julius Assails
Federal Seizure as
'Persecution.'

By United Press
GIRARD, Kan., July 6.—Action of the federal government in confiscating two issues of the American Freeman, liberal discussion magazine, was characterized as "persecution" today by E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher.

Haldeman-Julius' editorials on the unemployment situation, appearing in the June 15 and June 25 issues of the weekly publication, were alleged to be "treasonous matter," violating that section of the postal laws referring to utterances of treason, insurrection and resistance to law.

All copies of the two issues, numbering about 54,000, were ordered confiscated and directed to the dead letter office.

Persecution Is Charged

"The action was nothing short of persecution," said Haldeman-Julius as he sat in the office of the Girard Publishing Company. "The action came from some tin-hat Mussolini in Washington, who is determined to support President Hoover at all costs."

"The real reason the magazine was confiscated is because I have attacked the President several times for some of his activities before he was elected."

The offending article in the issue of June 15 said that, if our pioneer forefathers had been faced with present day problems of unemployment, "they would have taken their flintlocks."

"Does that sound like a treasonous statement? If it does, then the federal government can reserve a cell for me in some prison."

"My magazine comes out again about the 10th of this month. Look for it. I'm going to rip the hide off Postmaster-General Brown, and see if there is such a thing as freedom of the press in America. Apparently, there isn't."

Urges Jobless Insurance

The June 25 issue of the Freeman was barred from the mails, the Kansas publisher said, because he advocated unemployment insurance.

"In that article I stated our unemployed should refuse to accept handouts, and demand unemployment insurance. The government said that was treasonous."

Haldeman-Julius has developed a nationwide circulation of the classic, printed in small paper pamphlets to sell for 5 cents apiece.

He gained wide publicity several years ago by advocating companionate marriage, and allowing his young daughter to enter into a trial union with a young Kansas university student.

DRY GROUP SUPPORTS HOOVER; LAUDS PLANK

Foundation Confident President Has
Not Retreated on Liquor Issue.

Confidence that President Hoover has not retreated on liquor, and therefore should be re-elected, is expressed in a statement issued today by officers of the Flying Squadron Foundation, including Edward E. Mittman of Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer.

Other officers are Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, president; Miss Norma C. Brown, Bloomington, Ill., vice-president, and Professor James A. Tate, Shelbyville, Tenn., auditor. Headquarters of the foundation have been opened at 542 North Meridian street, Room 202.

The statement lauds the prohibition plank in the Republican national platform. "No wetter plank could have been written," is the rating given the Democratic national declaration on the issue.

Dry stand of Hoover, the statement continues, is expected to be confirmed in his speech of acceptance.

"It is to the interest of the prohibition cause that he be re-elected," the statement concludes.

CITY POSTS WIN HONOR

Indianapolis Legionnaires to Lead
State Convention Parade.

Honor of leading the parade of the state American legion convention at Kokomo, July 30 to Aug. 2, has been given Indianapolis legionnaires, comprising the Twelfth district, according to announcement today by John W. Hano, commander.

The district showed the highest average for membership during the last four years, reporting a membership of 2,772 on June 30.

Executive committee of the district will meet Thursday night at legion headquarters to discuss candidacy of V. M. Armstrong, district membership chairman, for state legion commander.

MRS. MOORE IS BURIED

Funeral Services Are Held at Northwood Christian Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora A. Moore, 66, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Foote, 438 East Fifty-first street, were held in the Northwood Christian church this morning. The services were conducted by Dr. R. Melvin Thompson.

During the last twenty-five years, Mrs. Moore conducted the cradle roll at the Seventh Christian church and later at the Northwood church.

She was a member of organizations of the Northwood church, of Banner Temple of Pythian Sisters, the Rebekahs and the International Travel Study Club.

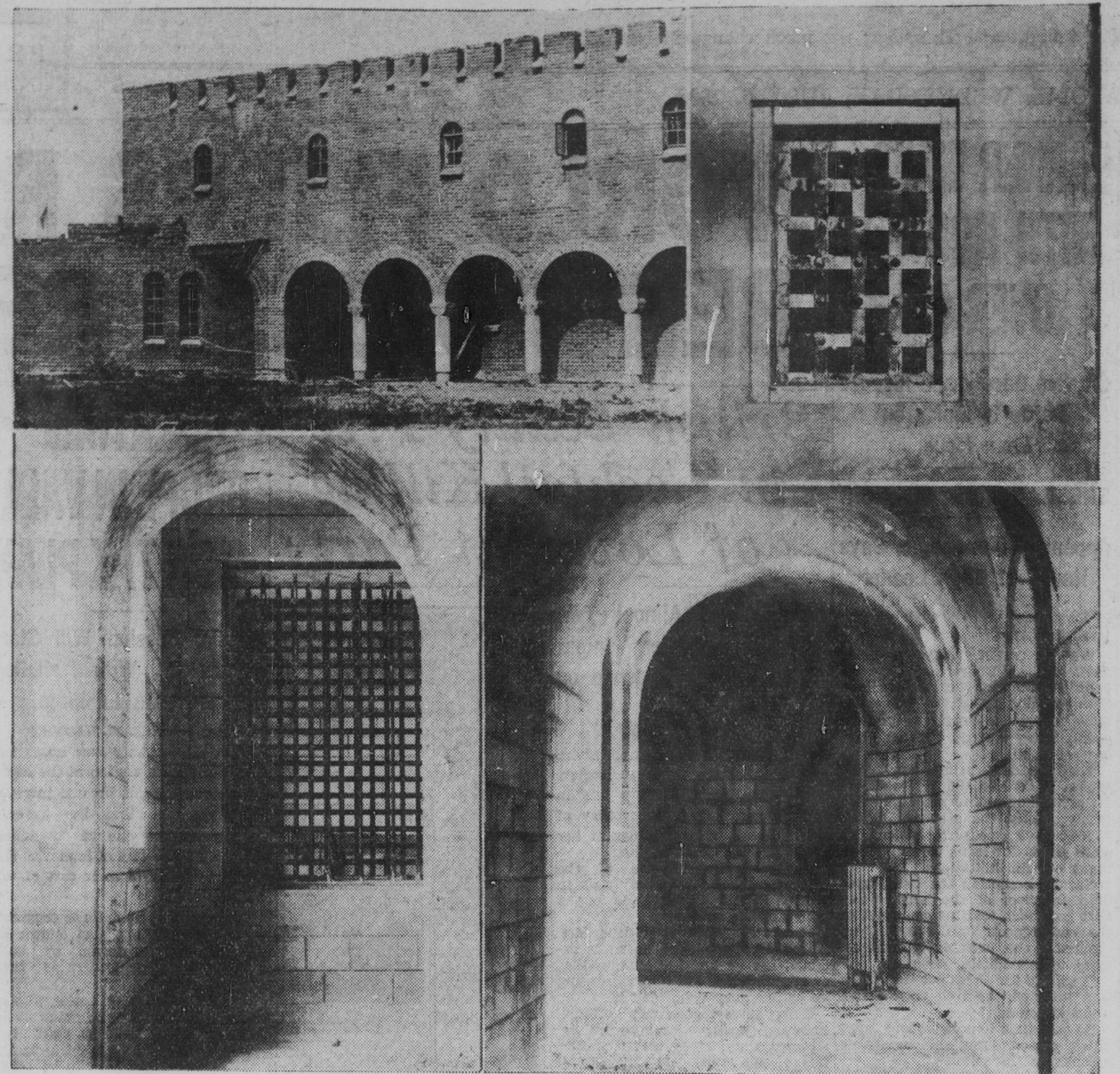
NOON CLOSINGS LISTED

Several Downtown Stores to Have
Half-Day on Saturdays.

Several downtown retail stores will close at noon each Saturday during the hot weather, starting next Saturday.

L. S. Ayres & Co., Charles Mayer & Co. and H. P. Wasson & Co. will be closed seven Saturdays, through Aug. 20. Five other stores will remain closed one more Saturday. They are the H. Lieber Company, W. K. Stewart Company, Sander & Recker Furniture Company, Vonnegot Hardware Company and Julius C. Walk & Sons, Inc.

Barefoot Order of Nuns Will Move Into New \$275,000 Monastery Here in August



Upper Left—View of the rear of the main building of the monastery of the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and a section of the courtyard where twenty-one nuns secluded from worldly life will worship in a \$275,000 structure. The photos are their exclusive views of the monastery's interior on Riverside drive.

Upper Right—The grilled window where tradesmen and mail carriers will converse with the monastery's exterior nun.

Lower Left—Room for visitors. Thick double curtains will screen the visitors from the barefoot nuns behind the two sets of steel bars.

Lower Right—Corridors in the monastery resemble the catacombs of ancient Rome. In the background near modernity's heating device, a radiator, can be seen a wall alcove for a shrine.

—Photos by Carlos Lane, Times Staff photographer.

GALLANT, GETS 30-DAY TERM

Places Blame for Liquor on
Own Shoulders; Pays.

With the truth for a "cloak," eight quarts of alcohol for the "puddle" and a companion for the "lady," a modern Sir Walter Raleigh paid for his gallantry today before Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer.

The "bill" in the case of Edward Gardner, 1547 Cornell avenue, is thirty days in jail, all because he placed the blame where it belonged.

Police told Sheaffer that they descended on Gardner's home Tuesday to investigate reports of a fight. As they arrived, two men, one carrying a basket, fled into an alley. One of the men escaped, but Charles Wilkins, 1620 Cornell avenue, was nabbed with the goods.

The goods, in the basket, consisted of eight quarts of "alky." Police returned Wilkins to the house and confronted Gardner.

"Please," pleaded Gardner of the officers, "don't give my friend thirty days for having that 'alky.' It's mine, I own every bit of it."

"Then you're just the man we want," the officers told Gardner. Wilkins was not arrested.

As Sheaffer pronounced sentence, Gardner looked regretfully toward the prisoners' dock.

"What a pal I am," he muttered.

BREAKS BACK IN LEAP

Woman Attempts to End Life; in
Critical Condition at Hospital.

Condition of Mrs. Mary Morgan, 44, who attempted suicide Tuesday night when she leaped from a second story fire escape, is critical at city hospital today. She suffered a broken back.

Mrs. Morgan jumped from a fire escape at the Tremont hotel, 405 East Washington street, where she formerly was employed as a maid. Police said she refused to give a reason for her act.

She is said to have a daughter who attended an Indianapolis high school during the term which ended in June, and another daughter living in Kansas City.

STATE AIDS 'BLUE'; FEAR LOSS OF JOBS

Cuts in Meager Salaries
Also Looms as Special
Session Nears.

Despite the brightness of the renovated house and senate chambers, ready for the special session to convene at 10 Thursday, gloom hung over statehouse offices today.

For hundreds of employees, most of whom have learned to live on the meager salaries paid by the state in all but a few key positions, may lose their jobs.

At least they expect a substantial pay cut to result from the special session. Many of them have taken on added burdens due to unemployment problems of their immediate family, and they are filled with economic fears that haunt many millions in America today.

"What will happen to us? they asked in whispered tones as the deadline for the special session neared.

Principal target of attack appears to be the state highway department,

Jaunt-y Youth

Gets Free Ride Over
Ocean as Stowaway;
Had Law With Him.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 6.—A young stowaway enjoyed his freedom today, chuckling over his wisdom that fortified him against any deportation move by immigration authorities.

Max Jerome, backed by legal advice, stowed away at San Juan, Puerto Rico, for New York. The voyage was unpleasant, he was seasick and harassed by the crew, but he found balm in the knowledge that Ellis island could not detain him.

When his ship arrived, immigration agents boarded it. Jerome was turned over to them.

"You can't deport me," he boasted. "I'm an American citizen." Then he told them of consulting an attorney as to his rights before he stowed away.

Irritated immigration officials examined proof of his citizenship and were forced to let him pass, a legal stowaway.

FRED VEHLING SUED

Widow Charges Autopsy on
Husband Illegal.

Fred W. Vehling, former county coroner, convicted of a bribery charge while in office, today was defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit alleging he performed an illegal autopsy.

This is the third suit in which relatives of dead persons have charged Vehling with unwarranted actions as county coroner.

The action, brought in circuit court by Mrs. Temple Pinner, 2216 Pleasant street, widow of Verner Pinner, charges Vehling "negligently and unlawfully" ordered an autopsy on the body of her husband.

It alleges that Pinner died of a noncontagious type of meningitis at the city hospital, Aug. 5, 1931.

Vehling was sentenced to serve two to fourteen years but appealed his case to the supreme court where it awaits decision.

TWO WHIPPED FOR \$3 THEFT

Lashing Post Returns in
Ohio Drive on Crime.

By United Press
MILLERSBURG, O., July 6.—The whipping post has been returned to Holmes county for the first time in fifty years in a drive to "eradicate crime and lawlessness."

Before approximately 300 silent townspeople late Tuesday, Jess Wynn, 51, and his brother, William, 48, were given twenty lashes by Sheriff John Stevens for stealing a \$3 icebox.

When they pleaded guilty to the theft charges, the brothers were told to choose between thirty days in jail on a bread and water diet and the whipping post. They chose the latter.

Two bigger whips were broken over the younger brother's back, before the burly sheriff picked up a black snake whip with which he completed the punishment.

Judge Robert E. Putnam, who ordered the punishment, said the whipping was not to be "unduly rough or inhuman, but at the same time it was not to be any pink tea affair either."

WOMAN SET FREE

Wife of Killer Suspect Is
Released by Judge.

Mrs. Ruby Jane Campbell, wife of Russell Campbell, Indianapolis man sought in connection with slaying of one policeman and wounding of another in a gun battle two weeks ago at Springfield, O., was freed today on vagrancy charges by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer.

With her Sheaffer also freed Ernest Clemens, 1341 South Richland avenue, another suspect held for questioning.

Mrs. Campbell, whose husband has been at large since the shooting, was arrested with Clemens and William Garrison, a third suspect, at the Richland avenue address two days after the killing.

Garrison was returned to the Ohio city after he was identified by victims as a bandit who participated in holdup of a Springfield store before the policeman's murder.

TABLOID IS ENLARGED

Los Angeles Paper Increases Price
From 2 to 3 Cents.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, a tabloid, appeared today in enlarged form and increased its price.

The News appeared in six-column form, instead of five, and is two inches longer than the former paper. Its price was raised from 2 to 3 cents.

With a circulation of approximately 150,000, the paper can be independent of advertisers, E. Manchester, manager, said.

AD EXPERT TO SPEAK

Club to Hear Address by Ex-Scripps-Howard Executive.

Harrison C. MacDonald, formerly classified advertising director of Scripps-Howard newspapers, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon Thursday of the Advertising Club at the Columbia Club. He now is classified advertising adviser for various papers.

Only Two Places Will Be Public in Retreat of Mt. Carmel Group.

BY ARCH STEINEL

Auto joyriders escaping kitchenette heat these evenings may have seen as the moon is low, a building with dirt rampsarts hiding behind a knoll on West Riverside drive opposite the new United States veterans' hospital.

The building, eerie in the moon's light, seems to be a breath of old Spain or Italy as shadows are cast upon it.

In August twenty-one nuns, barefoot, will live in it to the complete seclusion of the bustle of the world outside while the cry of "Fore" echoes on nearby golf courses.

Leave World Forever

The building is the new \$275,000 monastery of the nuns of the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, disclaimed. The disclaimed means "unshod."

The Carmelite sisters will move from their New Albany monastery to the new structure in August.

And when they enter, the twenty-one of the order, they will not leave again. Worldly eyes never will see them or their living quarters.

One of their number, known as an exterme, will deal with outsiders and handle the monastery's business affairs.

Turns Door Unseen

She will conduct her conversations behind a steel lattice work. If the mail man brings letters for the monastery or a delivery boy brings supplies, he will place his packages in a revolving carry-all built alongside the grilled window shown in the above photo.

A nun will turn, unseen, the revolving door and take the packages. Oddly enough, the Carmelite sisters, from time immemorial, have called their havens of contemplative prayer and worship monasteries instead of "nunneries."

May Reach \$350,000

Their hours, for the most part, will be spent in prayer and worship. Altar breads, hospital bandages and tapers will be made by them.

The present building's cost may reach \$350,000 before it is completed. An outside wall eleven feet in height will be erected on all sides of the monastery and around the inner courtyard.

Landscaping of the building is under way. A rock ledge has been built in front of the monastery. Water will flow over this ledge into a garden of flowers.

A chapel is to be constructed and with the small ante-room for the visitors and tradesmen will be the only public places in the building.

The darkness of the structure's first floor—it is below ground level—gives it a medieval cast. A second sub-basement below the first floor corridors contains the monastery's plumbing.

Alcoves Dot Structure
Alcoves for shrines, small cell-like rooms that will house a cot, dot the structure.

Rubber mats will be laid in certain sections of the corridors and rooms. No wood flooring will be laid.

A fireproof safe, for the monastery's records, is housed in a turret in the southeast corner.

A bakery, for making altar breads, and a crypt for the burial of the monastery's dead are other adjuncts.

The Carmelite order was founded by an Italian monk in 1156. The monastery in Indianapolis is the only one in Indiana and one of the few in the nation.

Michaels Bros. are builders of the structure.

MANIAC FIGHTS 500 MARINES, COPS; 1 SLAIN

Madman Is Overpowered
After 2-Hour Gun Battle
at Washington.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Barricading himself in his home, Nicholas A. Long fought a two-hour gun battle with nearly five hundred policemen and marines early today, killing one policeman and seriously wounding another. He was finally driven from the house by tear gas, and was captured.

Long fired more than a hundred shots from three pistols. He said he did it "just to have some fun, to start some fireworks."

Squads of police reserves and sharpshooters from the nearby marine barracks raked the house with machine gun, rifle and pistol fire, but Long received only one slight flesh wound.

Drives Family Out

Long apparently became deranged last evening. One of his two sons went to a police station and asked that police be sent. The police did not respond at once.

Later, Long drove his wife and older son from the house. R. E. Taylor, a roomer, was forced to remain inside at Long's mercy.

Two policemen approached the house. Long came to the door, shouted "get away," and fired two shots.

Reinforcements were summoned at once from all parts of the city, and began pumping shot and tear gas into the house.

Long answered the fire from the windows upstairs and down.

The entire block was roped off. Street lights were turned off.

Marksmen took up positions across the street in the dark, while fire trucks turned the full glare of their searchlights on the barricaded house.

Hundreds Watch Battle

Hundreds of persons watched the battle from behind the protection of parked automobiles.

A girl and two policemen were overcome by the tear gas. Scores slightly were affected.

As the gas became unbearable inside, Long several times dashed out on the front porch for a moment, firing and then retreating unscathed.

On one of these dashes he killed E. A. Swanson, policeman, with a shot through the forehead.

Taylor, the roomer, remained inside until nearly the last.

Finally, he leaped from a window to escape the gas, shouting "I'm an innocent man." Long fired at him as he jumped, but missed.

A moment later Long came to the door again. Two policemen dashed up the steps.

One of them was shot four times in the shoulder and chest, but they collared Long, disarmed him, and dragged him to the street. He is being held.

MINISTER IS DEAD

Dr. Byron Wilson, De Pauw
Secretary, Passes.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 6.—Dr. Byron R. Wilson, secretary of endowments and promotion at De Pauw university since 1929, and for three years executive secretary of the De Pauw Alumni Association, died suddenly in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Word of his death was sent to Dr. Henry B. Longden, vice-president of De Pauw university, by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw, who is also in California for the summer.

Death was due to a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain.

Dr. Wilson was born Nov. 25, 1871, at Brookfield, Mo. He received the A. B. degree from Philomath college, Oregon, was a student at Avignon college, Missouri, for four years, studied the University of Southern California for three years and held the D. D. degree from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and also from Philomath college, Oregon. He was ordained a Methodist minister in 1895 and held pastorates in Missouri, Kansas, and California.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olah Mendenhall Wilson, and three daughters, Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Henry E. Jordan, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal. Funeral arrangements have not been made, but burial probably will take place in California, Dr. Wilson's former home.

CREDIT CORPORATION PLAN TO BE STUDIED

Farm Bureau Ponders Proposal to
Aid Agriculture.

Study of a proposal to create an intermediate credit corporation to serve Indiana farmers is to be made by a special committee of the Indiana Farm Bureau, it was announced today by bureau officials.

"An intermediate credit corporation would provide small loans for crop production and livestock feeding purposes at a moderate rate of interest for nine months or longer," William H. Settle, bureau president, explains.

Increase in co-operative distribution of various supplies by the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association, Inc., during the first six months of 1932, compared with the same period last year, is shown in a report. During the period this year, 1,156 cars of gasoline and kerosene were distributed, against 1,002 cars last year.

Crazy Crystals A Mineral Water Treatment

Eliminates toxins, poisons and neutralizes over-acidity. Use for rheumatism, neuritis, digestive disorders, kidney and liver complaints. A sound box for \$1.50 makes it a solution of full strength mineral water. 300 cc. bottle of HENRY THOMAS' 340 N. RITTER AVE., INDIANAPOLIS. A box will be delivered at your door. You can also get it at drug and food stores. DRUGGABLE DRUG STORES at the same price.

Drink Your Way to Health

Youngest Pilot on Annual Air Tour of State



William Linley

Near-Cloudburst Fails to
Dampen Spirits of Indiana
Fliers.

By Times Special

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 6.—More than 100 pilots and passengers winging their way around the state on the Indiana air tour landed here for lunch today, en route from Evansville to Terre Haute, where they will stay tonight.

They were entertained Tuesday night at a dinner given by the Evansville chapter, National Aeronautical Association. Spirits of the tour members were undampened by effects of a near-cloudburst which deluged most of them en route from Bloomington, first stop after the start from Indianapolis, to Evansville. Several planes were forced to land in fields until the rain ceased.

Distinction of being youngest pilot on the tour is held by William Linley, 16-year-old Cloverdale (Ind.) high school youth, who soloed recently at Capital airport, Indianapolis.

Linley is flying a Travel Air, accompanied by his instructor, Harry Boggs, Capital airport manager, who is acting as navigator.

A broken strut forced P. Otho Scheffer, South Bend, out of the tour temporarily, the first casualty of the air tour. He was forced down twenty-two miles east of Petersburg.

Thursday the more than forty planes will visit Lafayette for lunch, stopping overnight at Michigan City.

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CITY MAN DIES OF EXPOSURE

Body Found in Wabash
River Bottoms Near Clinton.

Exposure and hunger are believed to have caused the death of Louis A. Deschler, 21, whose body was found in the Wabash river bottoms near Clinton, Monday, according to A. J. Voigt, 1635 South Meridian street, a funeral director, who today prepared the body for burial.

The dead man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Deschler, bluff road, disappeared from home June 5. Relatives say he was suffering from a nervous collapse, and had become obsessed with the idea of living in the open.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the parents' home and at 9 at St. Roch's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Besides the parents, he leaves three sisters, Elizabeth, Bertha and Mary Deschler, and a brother, William Deschler.

ARRANGE RUBENS RITES

Funeral Services for City Woman
to Be Held at Hebrew Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Rubens, 64, of 5023 Guilford avenue, who died Tuesday night in her home, were to be held at the Hebrew chapel, 131 South Meridian street, at 2 today. She had lived in Indianapolis all her life. Burial was to be in the Hebrew cemetery.

WOMAN IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO IN SAFETY ZONE