

ADD THOUSANDS TO BREAD LINE HERE IN JULY

Huge Increase of Jobless Obtaining Relief at Soup Kitchen Is Shown.

Rush to the soup line with the cessation of hot weather and the opening notches in the belts of the unemployed of Indianapolis is shown in the July report of the city and county employees relief kitchen, Alabama and Maryland streets.

In June of 1932, 22,261 families were fed, and a total of 135,966 meals doled out. In July 52,730 families and a total of 316,380 meals were given away.

The July total of meals against the increase in the breadline of the city. The total meals for July of 1931 issued were 179,520, with 29,920 families obtaining rations during the month.

June as Lightest Month

The lightest month, of the thirteen months of operation of the kitchen, was June of this year, and yet the month oddly shows more bread poundage used than last month.

Where in July, 1932, 106,500 pounds of bread were handed out in June, 1932—with almost half as many families fed—showed 128,800 pounds of bread given away.

June, despite its heat, was a better soup month than the cooler days of July with 16,500 gallons of broth ladled to the unemployed against 9,850 gallons in the last month.

Thousands Fed Daily

Appetite changes coupled with extra donations to the kitchen are given as reasons for the difference in figures.

In the kitchen's report of 52,730 families fed in July, it is pointed out that the same families, in many instances, return daily throughout the month for food.

A mean average of the families fed daily is approximately 1,750 with the average number of persons fed two meals a day set at between 5,000 and 6,000 persons.

The report shows an increase in the number of families and meals catered in the last thirteen months.

Month-by-Month Report

The report month-by-month on families and meals follows:

June 1931, families 18,457, meals 110,742; July, 1931, families 20,920, meals 135,966; August, 1931, families 20,920, meals 135,966; September, 1931, families 20,920, meals 135,966; October, 1931, families 20,920, meals 135,966; November, 1931, families 20,920, meals 135,966; December, 1931, families 20,920, meals 135,966; January, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; February, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; March, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; April, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; May, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; June, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; July, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966; August, 1932, families 20,920, meals 135,966.

Besides the 9,850 gallons of soup issued for rations in July the cheese poundage totaled 15,000, with 28,600 gallons of milk given away and 2,050 persons fed.

A comparative analysis of the report shows that July of 1932 has more families on the kitchen's records than in the chilly month of December, 1931.

January, February and March of the present year were the high feeding months of the kitchen's report, with March topping the entire list with 484,590 meals issued to approximately 8,000 to 9,000 persons.

AUTO ROBBER NAMES COMPANION AS KILLER

Man Captured in Indiana, Says His "Pal" Murdered Salesman.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Returned here from Greenfield, Ind., for the slaying of Eldridge N. King, St. Louis automobile salesman, Floyd J. Dalley, 21, was questioned by police today for further details in his confession which named another man as the killer.

Dalley was arrested Tuesday in Greenfield in possession of the automobile demonstration by King to two "prospects," Friday.

The man accused by Dalley as the actual slayer of the salesman is being sought by police. Dalley said that he did not know the man's name, but furnished investigators with his description.

Dalley has been identified by employees of the Weber Auto and Implement Company as one of two men King took on a demonstration trip from which he never returned.

OTTO MAKES MONEY ON SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Dives Into Water; Swims Around; Hauled Out; Gets Collection.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Otto Eck-enroth made his suicide plans carefully.

When he was evicted from his Bronx room, he took with him his evening clothes, evidence of his better days, and pawned them. With the proceeds, he bought a ticket for a steamboat ride.

Half way between Ft. Hamilton and Norton's Point, Otto leaped overboard.

But the water was so refreshing that he swam around for fifteen minutes, and willingly was hauled aboard.

Passengers took up a collection of \$10, and life appeared so much better that Otto decided to live a while longer.

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE STOMACH," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes causes from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address.

Phone TA 6233 or Call on TA INDIANAPOLIS VON COMPANY Dept. T-13 212 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Lives Lost by 2 City Men in State Accidents



Euphrasia Donnelly

Byron N. Johnson Drowned; Ira Barnes Killed in Truck Crash.

Two Indianapolis men were among eight persons who lost their lives by violence in Indiana Tuesday.

Byron N. Johnson, 29, former Service Products Company employee, was drowned while swimming in Lake Wawasee. He had been working for the Spink-Wawasee hotel.

His body was recovered by Miss Euphrasia Donnelly, 2204 North New Jersey street, former Olympic swimmer.

Scene of the drowning was in front of the summer home of Eli Lilly of Indianapolis, where the Lilly chauffeur, Joe Taylor, Negro, lost his life several weeks ago.

Second Indianapolis man to die was Ira Barnes, 41, of 1021 East Maryland street, killed instantly when his truck struck a telephone pole after leaving state road 67 four miles south of Anderson, Mrs. Virginia Dovey, 23, of Anderson, who was riding in the truck, died of injuries today.

Three other persons in the truck, one a brother of the dead man, were injured.

They are Ernest Barnes, also of the Maryland street address; Norman Dovey, husband of the dead woman, and Holley Stout of Alford, Ind.

The Barnes brothers were engaged in the ice and fuel business here.

Funeral services for Johnson, former Shortridge high school student, will be held at 10 Thursday morning at the home of his brother, Herschel Johnson, 3722 Ruskin place. Burial will be at San Jacinto, Jennings county, his birthplace.

Besides the brother, he leaves five sisters, Mrs. E. C. Champ and Mrs. T. E. Bell, Indianapolis; Miss Anna Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank R. Tharp, Connersville, and Mrs. F. L. Adams, Los Angeles.

City Man May Be Named Eagles' National Chief

71,000 Initiated by Order in Last Year, Detroit Parley Reports.

By Times Special DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Undaunted by the depression in its efforts to reach a membership of 600,000, the Fraternal Order of Eagles initiated 71,000 men in the fiscal year ended June 1, it was announced at a business session today of the order's national convention which opened Monday to continue through the week.

Net gain in membership was in excess of 10,000, and the total today is approximately 570,000, mostly in the United States.

While officers and delegates considered business matters, drill teams and ritualistic staffs competed for cash prizes.

Interest in the competition is high among Indiana Eagles, as the Kokomo team and staff is entered. It took part in a national contest for the first time in 1931 and won fourth place.

Charles Stewart, vice-president of the Indiana Eagles organization is captain of the team, and one of the

ICE AGE ARROW HINTS ANCIENT RACES IN U. S.

Dart Found Among Fossils of Bison in Nebraska Is Link With Past.

(Copyright, 1932, by Science Service)

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 10.—That ancient men hunted strange bison, the ice ages of ancient America, thousands of years before the accepted coming of Indians to America, receives further support through investigation of a discovery made in Nebraska by C. Bertrand Schultz, geology student of the University of Nebraska.

Science Service was notified of Schultz' discovery of a dart point associated with fossil bison in the Scott's Bluff quarry and authorized Dr. Earl H. Bell, anthropologist, and Dr. Edwin H. Barbour, geologist, of the University of Nebraska to investigate.

After careful examination, Drs. Bell and Barbour concluded that "although conditions do not permit us to be absolutely positive that the point found by Schultz was made by a Pleistocene American, and shot into a now extinct bison, the facts do lead us toward that position."

Evidence Is Convincing

"Taken in conjunction with the other finds, the evidence for Pleistocene man in America is accumulating," the investigators said.

The point was discovered by the accidental caving off of the face of the bank, which left the point protruding. A support was built from below, but the crumbling nature of the matrix allowed it to slide out.

The remaining mould, however, made positive its original position. It was surrounded by bison bones.

The point is two and three-fourths inches long and has a maximum width of one inch. The size and left-like shape indicate a dart rather than arrow point.

Rich in Bison Fossils

The exposed fossil layer is three feet thick, more than twenty feet long and was opened about six feet back. The layer rested directly on the brule clay, and is an old river channel, composed of water-worn pebbles of brule, commonly seen in channel deposits of western Nebraska. Above the channel, material is about fifteen feet of fine sandy material.

The layer is rich in fossil bison bones, a large proportion of which are articulated. The bones distinctly differ from those of the modern bison and approach bison texanus in form.

The presence of so many articulated bones bars the possibility of the stratum being redeposited Pleistocene. Dr. Barbour is certain that the deposit is Pleistocene.

Supreme Court to Rule on Liquor Entrapment Issue

Practice of Agents Inducing People to Sell Them Liquor Is Question in Case.

By Times Special WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A supreme court ruling this fall on the practice of prohibition agents of inducing people to sell them liquor so they can make an arrest, virtually was assured today.

The government, through Solicitor-General Thomas D. Thacher, has filed with the court a memorandum consenting to a review of this question, as raised in an appeal by C. V. Sorrels, Canton, N.

who is under sentence of eight-year term in prison.

The court, which will convene in October, nearly always consents to review such cases.

The evidence discloses that Sorrels sold Federal Agent Martin a half-gallon of whiskey for \$5, only after three requests, and after a half-hour of conversation over old times in the A. E. F., where both served in the Thirtieth division.

The agent represented himself as a furniture dealer on vacation.

Other than twenty or thirty minutes' absence, Sorrels returned with the liquor. Two weeks later, more whiskey was found buried on Sorrels' place.

Government witnesses said Sorrels had the general reputation of being a rum-runner, but defense witnesses said he had worked every day since 1924 in a wood-fiber factory at Canton.

The question of entrapment, which never has been finally decided in connection with dry law enforcement, squarely put in this appeal, and should be ruled on finally, according to the government's memorandum.

FRED HAGUE PROMOTED

Promotion of Fred Hague to sergeant, succeeding Sergeant Edward Wise, who died several weeks ago, has been approved by the safety board.

On recommendation of Police Chief Mike Morrissey several patrolmen were promoted and others demoted.

Patrolmen demoted from first grade to second grade were: Forest Allison, George Beeson, Fred Braughton, Elmer Clary, Arthur Lyke, John G. Moriarty, Herschel Musgrove, Marion Van Sickle.

Second grade patrolmen promoted to first grade were: Harold Burk, Charles Downey, Elvie C. Emmelman, William Englebright, James Farrell, Walter E. Furgason, Charles O. Johnson, Joseph Klaiber, Dale Smith, Harry Smith, John Willis and Samuel Geddes.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: West wind, 12 miles an hour; temperature, 74; barometric pressure, 29.88 at sea level; ceiling, scattered clouds, unlimited; visibility, 15 miles.

Al Capone's Prosecutor Appointed U. S. Judge

Hoover Picks Johnson and Young Aid Is Named District Attorney.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Hoover has announced the appointment of George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney at Chicago, as federal district judge. Johnson was instrumental in collecting evidence which sent Al Capone to the penitentiary.

Johnson's place as prosecutor was ordered filled by Dwight L. Green, assistant United States district attorney.

Green had been Johnson's star collaborator in the drive against gangsters. Only 35, he is the youngest man to be appointed to the post.

Both appointments must be confirmed by the senate when it meets in short session in December, but no objections are anticipated.

Johnson was the first federal prosecutor in the United States to utilize the income tax evasion laws as a means of breaking up gangs, his record of convictions is 100 per cent, and all the gang leaders he has convicted have been ordered to serve their sentences in ruling of higher courts.

Other than Al Capone, some of the men Johnson sent to prison in his income tax drive were: Ralph Capone, Al's brother; Jack Guzik, syndicate lieutenant; Terry Drugan, Frankie Lake, Sam Gusick, Frank Nitti, Gene G. Oliver, formerly county assessor, and Lawrence C. O'Brien, former state representative.

FORD BACKER IS DEAD

Detroit Contractor Sold Stocks for \$45,000.

By United Press

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Albert Stre-low, 78, one of the original backers of Henry Ford in his automobile business, died here Tuesday.

Stre-low, unlike others who came in on the ground floor of the Ford enterprise, died with only a modest estate, but always declared that he did not regret passing up a fortune.

Twenty-nine years ago he risked \$5,000 for fifty shares of Ford stock, and three years later sold out for \$45,000.

The presence of so many articulated bones bars the possibility of the stratum being redeposited Pleistocene. Dr. Barbour is certain that the deposit is Pleistocene.

Has No Sign of Asthma Now

"I suffered with asthma for over a year," says Mrs. Helen Skars, 717 E. 11th St., Indianapolis. "Much of the time I was unable to do anything and could not sleep at night. The first bottle of Norel brought relief. In all, I took 9 bottles and my asthma is gone. I haven't had a sign of it for three months now, and am feeling fine."

Find out how thousands have found lasting relief. Their letters and other vital information will be sent free. Write to Norel Medicine Co., 408 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.—Advertisement.

Improves Appearance Gains New Vim

About a year ago, Mrs. John W. Conrad, 32 Edwards Road, Walton, Ky., was told by a friend about French Lick Salts.

After using this salt and the French Lick reducing system of food selection and exercise, Mrs. Conrad writes: "I can wear the new dresses with tight-fitting bodices, do my housework with new vim and vigor. My friends say I look 10 years younger."

French Lick Salts is also a remarkable systemic regulator and gives wonderful benefits. Acts on the liver and gall bladder. Keeps the intestinal tract clean. Promotes normal functioning—"tones up" the whole system—helps you to keep well.

French Lick Salts is a blend of the same health-giving salts found in the renowned spring waters at famous French Lick Springs. In cool water it is sparkling, effervescent—as pleasant-tasting as a fountain beverage. Today, at your drug-gist's, buy a generous bottle, 50c.

—Advertisement.

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Banquet Orange Pekoe Tea

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LIBBY HOLMAN'S LAWYERS SEEK HURRY-UP TRIAL

Early Date Is Asked by Attorneys for Broadway Torch Singer.

By Morris De Haven Tracy

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 10.—There may be a delay of as much as two months before Libby Holman Reynolds and Albert Walker are tried on murder charges for the death of Smith Reynolds, but the state has no intention of letting the case drop.

That was made clear today by the solicitor's office, in answer to reports that the indictment against them might be allowed to die.

The reports were an outgrowth of the state's declaration that it had no evidence of first-degree murder. Second degree murder, or manslaughter, however, have not been eliminated from the case.

"We will go ahead with the prosecution as soon as we can," said J. Eric McMichael, assistant solicitor.

With Walker out on bail, visiting his usual haunts, fishing, playing pool at the Twin Cities Club, giggling frogs in the dark of the moon, and Libby en route to some secret hiding place, Winston-Salem was recovering from its excitement today and looking forward to the trial.

Alfred Holman, Libby's father, left late Tuesday for the family home in Cincinnati.

Indications were that the case will be tried either at a special session of court in September, or at the regular term opening Oct. 3. Attorneys are expected to agree upon a trial date during the next few days.

Attorneys for Libby today discussed with the solicitor's office plans for the trial. They asked that it be held as quickly as possible, saying it might work a hardship upon their client, who is approaching motherhood, were it delayed. It will be several days, however, before definite plans will be announced.

Sound travels through hot summer air at 1,266 feet a second; through dry, zero air at from 1,088 to 1,150 feet a second.

Maurice Hill, 10, of 1307 North Oakland avenue, and George Maynard, 12, of 1411 North Dearborn street, were hurt slightly when they were knocked from a bicycle by the automobile of Harry Bloom of 2854 Station street.

At the Belmont avenue playground, Forrest Heley of 2224 West Tenth street, was struck on the head by a baseball bat during a game and was treated at city hospital.

Bera Sandrosa, 6, of 2911 East Seventeenth street, was struck above the left eye by a rock thrown by another small boy.

Head injuries were suffered Tuesday by Betty Hargrave, 11, of 339 North Lesley avenue, when she fell from an iron ladder at Ellenberger park swimming pool.

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GENUINE HOPE

MUSLIN 6 1/2c

36 inches in width. This fine genuine "Hope" cut from felt bolts. First quality.

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High Grade Pillowcases. Irregulars. Second Floor.

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All beautiful patterns in new styles and materials. A real value.

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In our ready-to-wear department where 200 last. Values to \$5. Come early or late, but be sure to come.

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HIGH-GRADE 25c

PICTURE FRAMES 7 1/2c

Beautiful picture frames in assorted colors. Borders with glass top.

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SHOES AT AUCTION PRICES

1,200 Pairs. Children's SHOES 39c

Auction special on little pumps, ties, oxfords, high and low shoes. Sizes 2 to 6. In our bargain basement.

1,200 Pairs Ladies' \$2 and \$3 SHOES 88c

Pumps, ties, straps and oxfords in all styles and sizes, but not every size in each style.

10c KIRK'S Hardware

CASTILE SOAP 4c

6,800 Pair Women's and Children's HOSE 5c

First quality and second.

Second Floor