

HOW MUCH KICK IN LEGAL BEER? GUESSES DIFFER

4 Per Cent, Says Bingham; Far Less, Opinion of Dry Congressmen.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The important question of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage must be settled before America can blow the foam off a stein of real and legal beer.

This question will occupy no small part of the next session of congress, when Democrats endeavor to carry out their platform pledge to modify the Volstead act.

The act prohibits alcoholic beverages containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol or more by volume. The Democratic party's platform promises to modify this act, to "legalize manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution," and Governor Roosevelt has pledged himself to carry out this plank.

Limit Is in Doubt  
But what is the maximum alcoholic content permissible under the Constitution? Beer of what per cent alcohol is intoxicating? To what lengths may congress go in raising the maximum provided in the present Volstead act?

Senator Bingham (Rep., Conn.), beer advocate, has amassed an imposing array of testimony before the senate committee, including affidavits and testimony of famous medical and scientific experts to show that 4 per cent beer is not intoxicating under the constitutional meaning.

This testimony was rebutted, in part, by experts on the other side, who contended that the strength would make a person drunk.

Hoover View Recalled  
Herbert Hoover, before he was President, said he believed it would be difficult for a person to get drunk on 2.75 per cent beer, and Bingham quoted Andrew Volstead himself as saying that beverages containing 1 per cent of alcohol or considerable more would not be intoxicating.

Congressional dyes contend that to raise the maximum legal alcoholic content would cause them to violate their oaths of office and the Constitution itself.

They contend, with the Volstead act, that the maximum alcohol a beverage may contain and still be nonintoxicating is less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Child Samaritan Is Injured  
By United Press  
RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 12.—Five-year-old John Wilson nursed cuts and bruises about the head today—the result of a kindly deed. He was struck by an automobile while helping John Mabry, elderly blind Negro, across a street. Mabry was not injured.

They Win Health Honors



Left to Right—Howard Poynter, 5, of 34 West Kansas street; June Kempf, 1431 South Illinois street instructor at Kansas and Meridian playground, and Anna Laura Wetzel, 8, of 1223 South Meridian street.

ANNA LAURA WETZEL is not due to have many affairs of the heart—medically speaking. She has a heart that beats as regularly and as rhythmically as a clock, according to her playground instructor, Miss June Kempf.

Anna Laura was declared the healthiest girl at Kansas and Meridian play lot Wednesday when a neighborhood physician donated

an hour of his time to examine the children in The Times-city recreation department health contest.

Howard Poynter was pronounced the healthiest boy.

The pair will be Kansas and Meridian representatives in the sectional contest to be held on their home ground Friday, Aug. 19.

The contest is being carried on with the co-operation of the city health department.

HOOSIER G. O. P. PINS HOPES ON STOCK MARKET

Rise in Securities Seen as Victory Indication in November Vote.

BY WALKER STONE  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Indiana Republicans will have a chest of gold in November if the "baby boom" of the stock market holds its own.

This prophecy was voiced somewhat boastfully Thursday night by Hoosier Republicans here attending President Hoover's notification ceremony.

Cheered by the revival of values in securities, the party functionaries asserted that the trend toward economic normalcy was advancing rapidly. They foresaw the return of contentment and Republican fidelity among Indiana farmers because of the advance in prices of pork, beef, wheat, corn and other farm products.

Ball Is Optimistic

George A. Ball of Muncie, multi-millionaire manufacturer of fruit jars, Republican national committeeman from Indiana, who many times in the past has dug into his jeans to replenish the party treasury, refused to discuss party finances, except to say that the Republicans in Hoosierland "usually rake up enough to foot the bill."

Colonel Arthur B. Ayers of Newcastle, oil man, director of stockholder of many corporations, including the Pennsylvania railroad, was vehemently optimistic about the party's finances and chances of success in November.

"Just let the stock market keep climbing, and there'll be no shortage of campaign funds," he declared.

Sees Watson Re-Election

"And my old friend, Jim Watson, is going to be re-elected," he gloved. George Barnard, attorney of Newcastle and Indianapolis, a member of the firm of Frederick Van Nuy, Democratic nominee for the Watson seat in the United States senate, likewise predicted the triumph of Watson.

"We Republicans usually carry Indiana," he said, "and our majority this year should be between 50,000 and 100,000."

"Most Useful Citizen" Is Dead  
LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 12.—Martin A. Ryerson, 75, once called "Chicago's most useful citizen," will be buried Saturday from his estate here, where he died Thursday night.

J. Pierce Cummings Named Grand Trustee of Eagles



Henry Berroddin

Henry Berroddin of Akron New National President of Order.

National officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles elected today at the thirty-fourth annual convention in Detroit, include J. Pierce Cummings, Indianapolis, chosen grand trustee. The new grand worthy president is Henry Berroddin of Akron, O.

Cummings, proprietor of a printing business at 108 South Capitol avenue, lives at 3601 Kenwood avenue. He has a long record of service in the Eagles order.

Two terms as president of the Indianapolis Eagles aerie have been served by Cummings, who also is a former secretary. He has been assistant secretary of the state Eagles organization since its founding more than a quarter of a century ago, and is local representative of the order's insurance department. He holds a national record for bringing new members into the order, with a total of 532.

Cummings is a lifelong friend of Frank E. Herling of South Bend, twice national Eagles president and editor of its magazine, who is credited with being the "father of Mother's day" and was instrumental in the order becoming committed to the old age pension movement and a demand for creation of a federal commission to stabilize employment.

Indianapolis aerie has given the order two national presidents—Otto P. Deluse, chairman of the Eagles' Indiana old age pension commis-



J. Pierce Cummings

sion, and the late Dr. Carl G. Winter.

RESCUED FROM CISTERN

Man Sent to City Hospital, Suffering From Broken Hip.

After being rescued from a cistern by police Thursday, Walter Powell, 29, of 1208 North Sheffield avenue, was sent to city hospital suffering from a broken hip.

Everitt Harpo, 807 Greer street, was taken to city hospital for treatment of cuts on hands and arms received from a glass jar which broke while Harpo was emptying garbage.

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LOAN BANKS TO BE LOCATED IN SMALLER CITIES

Great Financial Centers Unlikely to Get New Institutions.

BY NED BROOKS  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Secondary cities, rather than the nation's financial capitals, appeared likely today to become headquarters of the regional home loan banks, to be established under the government's newest credit system for relief of mortgage-burdened home owners.

Representatives of several cities seeking home loan banks have been told privately by members of the new board that probably no city now having a federal reserve bank will be selected for a home loan bank.

Such policy would bar home loan banks in such financial centers as New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Franklin Port, board chairman, has declined to say whether the board will follow this policy. However, the report that the administration favored it was current even before the board was appointed.

The argument was advanced that

federal reserve cities should be avoided, to prevent over-centralization of governmental activity in any city.

The board is expected to limit regional banks, at the outset, to eight, minimum under the law, Columbus, O., and Ft. Worth, Tex., were regarded as two probable locations. Federal reserve banks for the districts in which these cities are located are at Cleveland and Dallas.

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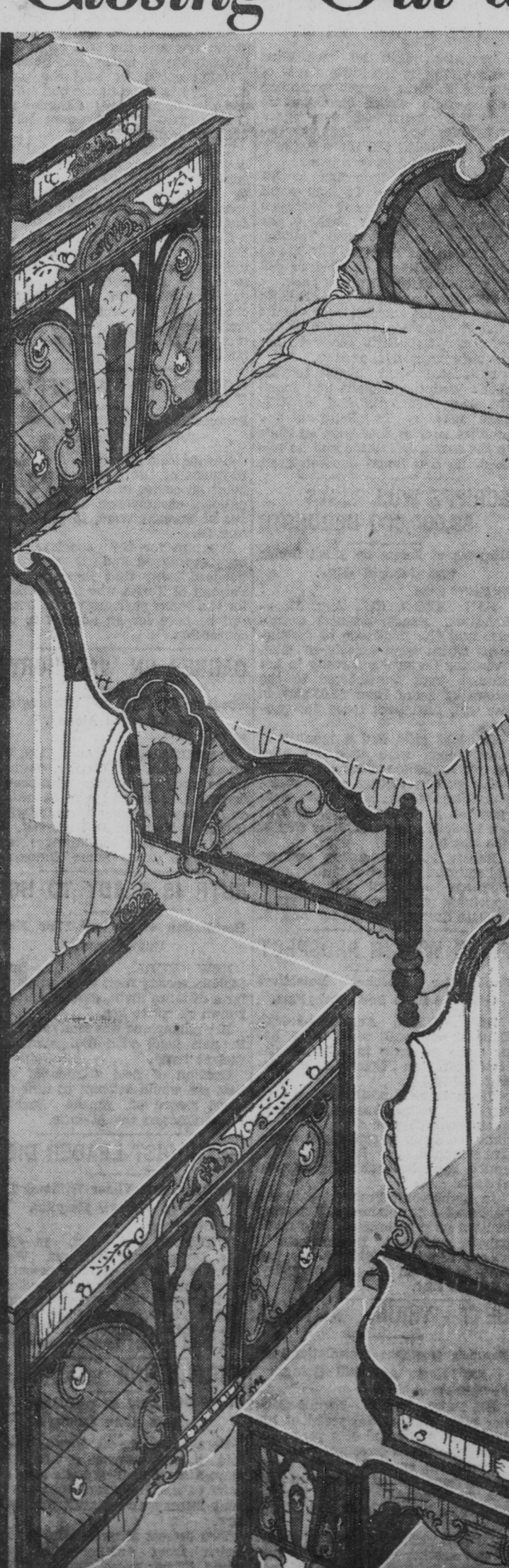
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