

COURT QUIZ OF CLOSED BANKS TO BE RENEWED

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Claim on Cash Reserves

This claim is on cash reserves which the Postal bank had deposited with the City Trust when it collapsed in October, 1930.

It was disclosed Monday that \$15,000 of the claim recorded as having been allowed as a general claim, although Brown and his attorney, Elton F. Leifer, testified that they had no knowledge of the record.

When questioned by Rottger's attorney, Henry Dowling, Brown declared he intended to assume the Postal bank claim by "paying cash" to the receivership which he heads.

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MRS. IDA L. FOGAS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Wife of Retired Druggist Succumbs to Illness of Five Weeks.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida L. Fogas, wife of John T. Fogas, retired druggist, will be held Wednesday at 2 in the home, 3334 College avenue. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Fogas died Sunday at her home, 3334 College avenue, after an illness of five weeks.

She had been a resident of Indianapolis thirty years and was a member of the Broadway M. E. church and the auxiliary of the Retail Druggists' Association.

INTRODUCES BILL TO BAN 'THUMBED' RIDES

House Measure Prohibits 'Sign or Gestures' to Motorists.

Things are going to be made even tougher for the weary homeless who trudge the highways. If the bill proposed Monday in the house by Representative Martin J. Downey (Dem., Hammond), is enacted.

While not referring specifically to that new and extensively practiced profession of "thumbing," Downey's bill would prohibit anyone "by signs or gestures" from obtaining free auto rides unless the "thumper" knows the motorist.

Fine of \$5 and thirty days imprisonment are proposed as penalties.

BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD

Two Brothers Partially Identified in Street Car Holdup.

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Arnold Hoover, of 518 North New Jersey street, operator of a Columbia avenue street car, victim of a robbery Monday night, viewed the suspects at police headquarters, and identified a gun found in possession of one of the suspects as that used in the holdup. The bandits obtained \$1.50 in cash and tokens.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to H. H. Haverstick, St. Regis, Apartment 301, Chevrolet sedan, 101-467, from in front of H. H. Wasson Company, 1000 W. Harrison, 1815 College avenue, Apartment 4, Ford phaeton, 18-890, from south entrance, fairground, James F. Daniel, 1208 Churchman avenue, Buick sedan, 13-141, from 1200 Prospect street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police being to Alfred Garey, 2011 Ashland avenue, Chevrolet coach, found in rear of 923 North Meridian street, stripped.

RELIEVE BLOOD PRESSURE

These present and prospective government public products, there are more than 22,000 city-owned power plants now operating.

Among these are such big plants as the successful plants of Seattle,

Hot Water Tank Turned Into 'Diving Hat' by Three Youths; Now They'll Start Firm



Helmet and Apparatus Is Devised at Cost of Only \$4.

An old hot water tank, a few feet of rubber hose, some silver paint, and a couple of automobile pumps, and you have a diving helmet that's warranted to go down at least ten to twelve feet without drowning the wearer.

Three youths, Ryland Pratt, 51 East Thirty-fourth street, and Warren Taylor, 5230 College avenue, with the aid of Alexa Clark, 5219 Park avenue, have devised the helmet.

They hope to start a diving company and be employed as swimming

pool cleaners, divers for pearl shells in rivers in Indiana, and other work that requires a long time under water.

The entire helmet and apparatus cost \$4.

It was tested at the Butler University swimming pool, and proved successful.

The youths claim the helmet can be used for depths below twelve feet.

Last year a lighter diving helmet was made out of an old oil-can by the youths. The oil can proved to be too light for practicable use against underwater pressure so the helmet was made.

The new helmet weighs seventy-five pounds, but when worn under water feels like the weight of about four pounds, the youths say.

Surge in Public-Operated Power Plants Is Predicted

Both Federal Government and Cities to Get Into Business, Is Claim.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The new few years will witness a tremendous increase in publicly owned electric plants, according to Judson King, head of the Popular Government League and crusader for cheaper power for American consumers.

The new development, King thinks, will follow two lines. The first will be in the growth of government-owned plants, such as proposed by President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt as great regulators of private power rates.

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120 Boxers Entered for Golden Gloves Tourney

More than 120 entries were received in the Times-Legion Golden Gloves boxing tourney that will be inaugurated at Tomlinson hall Thursday night with first round scraps of perhaps twenty bouts of three rounds each. The rounds will be of two-minute duration with one minute rest between stanzas.

Action will start at 8 o'clock and the matches will be run off in rapid-fire order. Second round of the tourney will be held Feb. 16, and third and last round Feb. 23. It is an elimination affair and a defeat means "out."

Survivors of the local tourney, winners in each of eight weight divisions, will be sent to Chicago with expenses paid to compete with middle west futureistic greats in the Tournament of Champions under auspices of the Chicago Tribune.

This is the first time a Golden Gloves event has been staged in Indianapolis, and the Bruce Robi-

son Legion post said the number of entries is far above expectations.

It is open to all amateurs, who are asked to pay only 25 cents fee, which covers A. A. U. registration.

There is no so-called "color line" in the Golden Gloves tourneys, and the rules covering this point mean exactly what they say—open to all youths.

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"I have lost 30 lbs. and I can hardly say I never felt better in my life—when I eat and my blood is normal. My nerves are also better. I have recommended Kruschen Salts to lots of people and know many are taking them with good results."

Tickets are on sale downtown at Spalding's in the Circle Tower and at Clark & Son drug store in the Claypool. Admission prices are 75 cents, ringside and 40 cents general. Professional boxers will serve free as "seconds" where boys do not prefer to be handled by their own trainers.

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