

## DEATH CLAIMS O. A. DELOSTE AT CITY HOME

Former Vice-President of Indianapolis Coal Co.  
Long Resident Here.

Oliver A. Deloste, 71, former vice-president of the Indianapolis Coal Company, until his retirement four years ago, died Friday in his home, 1643 North Delaware street.

Mr. Deloste was born in Madison and was organizer and part owner of the Madison Coal Company. He had been a resident of Indianapolis thirty-one years.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday at his home, and at 9 in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral of which he was a member. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, Bernard and Oliver Deloste, three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Langbein, Mrs. Frank Wenner and Mrs. C. A. Marsh, and a brother, Joseph Deloste, Madison.

### Byfield Funeral Today

Funeral services for Ralph C. Byfield, 57, descendant of a pioneer Johnson county family, were to be held at 3:30 today at the Finn and Henderson funeral parlors at Franklin. Burial will be in Franklin.

Mr. Byfield died Thursday at his home, 2443 North New Jersey street, following an attack of acute indigestion. He had been in ill health four years.

He was a real estate dealer in Coral Gables, Fla., several years, and served as sales manager for the Coral Gables Corporation. He was active in Democratic politics here, and was a member of the Presbyterian church and Masonic order.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Mary Clark Byfield; a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hall Jr., Rochester, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Mattie M. Byfield, 714 East Twenty-third street; a sister, Mrs. H. W. Bush and two brothers, Ray F. and Charles A. Byfield, Indianapolis.

### Arthur Freyn Succumbs

Arthur Freyn, 47, of 434 Harvard place, a steamfitter and resident of Indianapolis thirty years, died Friday night in the Methodist hospital of peritonitis which set in following an operation for appendicitis Monday.

Mr. Freyn was a brother of Harry L. Freyn, president of the Freyn Brothers Plumbing Company, 1028 North Illinois street. He was not connected with the company, however. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical church.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ethel Freyn; his father, George W. Freyn; three brothers, Harry L. and Carl Freyn of Indianapolis, and George Freyn, Detroit, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. W. D. Kautsky, Lexington, Ky.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### Military Services Set

Military funeral services for Lieutenant Kenneth M. Noble, Ft. Harrison, who died Thursday in his home, 2311 Kenwood avenue, will be held at 2:30 Sunday in the First M. E. church of Noblesville. Burial will be in Noblesville.

Lieutenant Noble was engineering officer in charge of mechanical upkeep of the Three Hundred Ninth observation squadron, Schoen Field Ft. Harrison.

### At Longacre

Twice daily Miss Ella Carver of carnival fame has been thrilling patrons of Longacre with her sensational high dive into a shallow pool of water.

At 6:30 p.m. she does a swan dive and at 9:15 she executes her famous dive of fire. Tonight she will put on her last performance.

In the dive of fire her suit, soaked with kerosene, is ignited just before she dives from her sixty-foot platform.

For many years Miss Carver did the horse-and-rider dive, but since the horse she had trained for the act was killed in a train accident, she has not been able to give this act to the public.

Miss Carver stated last night that she had a horse in training and hoped that she might return to Longacre next season with the act.

### CATCHING OF RED HOT RIVETS ART PERILED

Cold-Driven Ones May Replace Familiar Type in Steel Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—The pictures of catching hot rivets may disappear among steel workers.

Cold-driven rivets instead of heated rivets make the seals on the new 10,000,000 cubic foot gas-holder built for the Philadelphia Gas Works.

The ordinary practice is to heat the rivets to a cherry-red and pound the point into a second head after it is placed in a hole through two pieces of steel.

On cooling, the rivet contracts, drawing the steel plates together.

It is now found that cold rivets with small heads can be hammered into position tightly enough to make a seal.

The rivets driven in this manner have a greater tensile strength and will withstand a greater shearing force. The elimination of the labor of heating and catching the hot rivets is an additional advantage.

### FATHER, 3 SONS FLIERS

Maine Family Has Total of Four Aviators in One.

YORK, Me., Aug. 5.—J. C. Breckinridge, 63, and his three sons all are aviators.

A new automatic pencil not only carries an eraser and leads, but also a seventy-two-inch roll of paper an inch and a half wide, for making notes.

## AGED PRESIDENT POWER IN GERMANY

### Von Hindenburg Stands Between Order and Chaos

Morris Gilbert speculates on the future of Hitlerist Germany in the article below, the last of six which he wrote for this newspaper.

By MORRIS GILBERT  
NEA Service Writer

COLOGNE, Rhineland, Aug. 5.—What will happen to Germany when President Paul von Hindenburg, the great old man of war and the post-war years, dies? That is what many people long have been asking.

For, viewing Germany during the last decade, it seemed at times that only the burly frame of the ancient field marshal—now 86—stood between order and chaos.

Already in some informed quarters the death of "Der Alte," as far as it concerns the Hitler regime, is discounted. Certainly under the terrific impact of Hitler and his forces, Hindenburg's prestige has diminished.

Rumor asserts that his faculties are declining. Cruel anecdotes are told, including the one of the workman who is supposed to have left his lunch, wrapped in paper, in one of the rooms of state in the presidential palace in Wilhelmsstrasse, now under repair.

"What's that paper?" demands an aide of the President.

"It's a workman's lunch," he is informed.

"Take it away, quick," the aide commands, "before the old man sees it."

One power, Hindenburg's defenders point out, still remains out of Nazi hands, in the grasp of the president. That is the reichswehr, that grim, technically proficient, militarily convincing body of 100,000 men, any one of whom is reputed officer-material.

True, comes the answer. But the reichswehr owes fundamental allegiance not to any one man, but to Germany itself. Who controls Germany, controls the reichswehr.

**N**OR can it be ignored that Hitler commands approximately one million armed men himself. This force consists, according to general reckoning of 600,000 S. A. (Sturm Abteilung—"brown shirts"), 200,000 S. S. (Schutz Staffeln—black-uniformed Hitler bodyguard and strong-arm squad) and 200,000 members of the Stahlhelm and other private armies now in process of incorporation with the Nazis.

So, some people argue, the political power of Hindenburg becomes more and more academic. That is enough to attempt to predict the future perception of the Nazi's political power constitutionally to be followed by assumption of office himself, with Hermann Goering, big, blond, dynamic Hitler adjutant, in Hitler's present office of chancellor.

The future trend of German economic policy perhaps can be surmised from the economic and political facts at hand. A basic fact is that Germany, despite her most ardent nationalistic yearnings, is not economically self-reliant.

But there is no good reason to believe that Germany is main-

### HE MAKES GOOD



George Somnes

George Somnes, who spent more than ten years in charge of the Civic Theater of Indianapolis, served as one of the directors of the Paramount picture, "Midnight Club," which is now at the Lyric with a cast headed by George Raft and Clive Brook. Their photograph was made at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

### 'SLAP STICK' PATENTED

Invention of Chief Mike Morrissey Is Registered in Capital.

The rubber "slapstick" invented by Chief Mike F. Morrissey and used by Indianapolis policemen for several months, has been patented in the United States patent office, according to notification received here Friday.

The slapstick was invented by Morrissey to take the place of the old-style club. It is made of composition rubber and has a hand grip at one end.

### RELATED IN SLUGGING

Suspects in Robbery of Watchman Face Robbery Charges.

Two alleged slugs, Arthur Hathaway, 21, and Charles Sears, 37, held on charges of James Miller, 62, night watchman, were released late Friday by detectives on robbery counts.

Both men were caught by police in a chase Monday night. Miller charged the pair lured him into an alley, slugged him, and rifled his pockets.

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Nazi youths go forward... to build a new Germany.

taining, or can maintain, her export markets, much less improve them, just now. As a banker observed to this correspondent, "German goods are not fashionable these days."

Political developments, principally, of course, the persecution of the Jews, have gone far to kill Germany's exterior distribution.

In Munich, where the perfect beer is brewed, not a case was sold to the beer-avid United States from the middle of May through three weeks of June, according to American trade authorities. This is not the time when the world in general feels like starting to "buy German."

**P**OLITICALLY isolated by Jewish and Catholic persecution and the world's distrust, fixed on the gold standard for equally political reasons, yet dependent on the outside world for economic improvement, Germany simply cannot expect immediate recovery, competent authorities declare.

But Hitler is fully aware of this, and he has an answer for it. Granting that the national standard of living must fail, let Germany accept the sacrifice in patriotic mood. Such an high authority is Hitler's purpose.

Germany's great need, in the Nazi analysis, is not to rise above depression, but to assert German self-respect by finally gaining a larger share of the world's future.

Let depression continue. Hitler virtually preaches, if by so doing Germany's next generation can gain her "place in the sun"—return of her colonies, cancellation of the Versailles treaty, and readjustment of her eastern frontier.

Meanwhile, the Nazis hope to make Germany self-dependent in war-time at least. She lacks five essential commodities for this: cotton, copper, petroleum, silicon and rubber. Aluminum is being substituted for copper where possible. Artificial petroleum is being produced. Alcohol is being made from potatoes. Germany is

having the same expensive fun with rubber substitutes as other countries. Only in cotton is she quite unsuccessful. There doesn't seem to be anything "just as good."

"Heft uns Fliegen!"—Help us fly! The big sign stands above a glider airplane stationed in the square before Cologne's towering, glorious cathedral. A swarm of "Hitler-Jugend" moves through the square, shaking coin-boxes for the cause of Germany's air development. Many people contribute.

**E**ACH time a contribution is made, a youth releases a toy balloon. The breeze is southerly. The balloons roam, in patches of three or four, across the great Gothic face of the cathedral, drive past finally, and soar into the void. "Germany's future is in the air." Such is the title of a book of Air Minister Goering's, on sale everywhere in the land.

On the ground, also, in Cologne—this is written on Sunday—there is excitement. A big demonstration of workers marching is in progress. Similar demonstrations of the "N. S. B. O." are going on among the workers all over the Rhineland and in the neighboring Ruhr. The N. S. B. O. is the Nazi organization of workers' "cells" which are hoped to supplant the labor unions in industrial Germany.

The men are respectable lower-class folk, not yet in uniform. Their term of probation before they can become full-fledged Nazis is long. They all wear Nazi armbands, however.

The procession strings along the Rhine. There are thousands marching, thousands who used to be Socialists, thousands who are Catholic. There is no animosity. You can't detect zest.

The men plod. But they are conforming. They are bound to Nazi "Gleichschaltung"—unification.

The bands play the Horst Wessel song. The sound echoes back from the walls of the cathedral. Overhead, the toy balloons soar crankily—tiny, bright-colored frivolous globes.

"Germany's future is in the air," says Goering. He seems to be right.

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### CONSERVATION CORPS FIGHTS ELM DISEASE

Citizen Workers Search Jersey to Destroy Deadly Fungus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Uncle Sam's plant disease fighters, with the co-operation of New Jersey state officials and a squad of men from the citizens' conservation corps, are now combating a widespread outbreak of the Dutch elm disease that threatens the existence of beautiful elm shade trees.

Scouts now are combing the New Jersey countryside to discover and destroy trees infected with the fungus, known scientifically as graphium ulmi, which is responsible for the disease.

Ruthless destruction of diseased trees is the only safe procedure recommended by the experts. Not enough is known about the life history of the fungus to allow any other method. Widespread damage to elms has been caused by the disease since it was first discovered here Friday.

Both men were caught by police in a chase Monday night. Miller charged the pair lured him into an alley, slugged him, and rifled his pockets.

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## VAST SOURCES OF POWER ARE UNDEVELOPED

Ample Energy for World's Needs in Sun, Wind and Ocean Tides.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Ample energy for mankind's future use is contained in the sunshine, wind, tides, and ocean heat.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Arthur B. Lamb, professor of chemistry at Harvard university and director of the university's chemical laboratories.

Each year the world uses 17,800,000,000,000 kilogram calories or as much energy as is contained in 2,700,000,000 tons of coal; if our supply of natural resources were cut off it would take the labor of 11,000,000,000 men—five times the population of the world—to furnish the same amount of energy.

At present, only 17 per cent of this total is actual human energy while coal furnishes 50 per cent, and the remainder comes chiefly from oil, wood, gas and the labor of domestic animals.

**Untapped Supply Is Large**

Even these present sources of energy represent but a small fraction of the available supply of coal, oil and gas. The untapped reserves of these three natural resources amount to 2,200 times the world's annual consumption of all kinds of energy, that is, at the present rate of consumption, we can get along for a couple of thousand years.

But this assurance, pleasing as it may be, is insignificant beside the tremendous stores of energy in sources as yet unutilized.

Annual solar energy to the earth totals almost forty-two times the energy of all the world's energy reserves in the forms of coal, oil and gas.

If, for example, all the light energy that falls on Boston's forty-three square miles could be converted into power, the output would surpass the total present output of power in the United States.