

## PLEADS FOR AID FOR DISTRESSED HOME OWNER

McKinney Asks Mortgagees  
for Co-Operation in Loan  
Bank Drive.

Fifty per cent of the homes in Indiana are mortgaged and a large proportion of owners are in arrears on payments, E. Kirk McKinney, state chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, stated before the Executive League of the Builders and Savings Association, in the Hotel Lincoln Friday.

"These distressed people will be aided by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, but we can not do this without your help," McKinney declared, pointing to the fact that the United States treasurer had issued special orders that bonds of the corporation could be used as collateral with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and as security for deposits in member banks of the federal reserve system.

### Points to Difficulties

The meeting with representatives of the building and savings banks in the state was called to enable McKinney to present the many technicalities of the law, and to explain that the government had not entered into a competitive business with them. The law will apply only to "distressed home owners" and not to every one, as has been implied, McKinney stated.

McKinney also pointed out the difficulties of the task confronting the home office of the Loan Corporation here and the six branch offices at Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Hammond-Gary, Evansville, Terre Haute and Richmond, in granting emergency relief to distressed bona fide home owners.

### Not Competitive Plan

"Many persons who expect and need relief, but do not come within the letter of the law, can not be helped," McKinney advised, "but home owners living in their homes and having good moral character must be assisted as quickly as possible."

In referring to the inference that the government had entered into competition with building and savings organizations, McKinney stated, "It is not the purpose nor the intent of the corporation to disturb the present money lender, now or in the future, nor to compete with him in any way."

"In fact, we must protect the home owner of the future by not disturbing the present mortgage lenders. We hope to grant you relief also by enabling you to release some of your frozen assets."

## 7 HURT IN FATAL BUS CRASH ARE RECOVERING

Two Are Killed, 24 Shaken in Highway Collision Near Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Aug. 12.—Seven persons injured in an auto-bus crash which claimed the lives of two persons near here Friday were recuperating today.

William Motter, Lima, O., driver of the auto, was killed outright. Mrs. Thomas Poland, Sidney, Ind., wife of the bus driver, was hurt fatally.

Glen Ford, Columbus, O., a hitchhiker picked up by Motter, was believed to be the most seriously injured. He remained at the Marshall county hospital. Six others were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

All the occupants of the bus, driven by Thomas Poland, were shaken by the crash. All resided at Sidney and were returning from the world fair at Chicago.

## TWO CHARGED WITH FAKE AD SOLICITING

Charge Couple Sought to Sell Space in Alleged Union Magazine.

Two men, accused of soliciting false advertising for an Indianapolis labor union, were arrested on the west side Friday on charges of vagrancy.

They are George C. Youngerman, 46, of 3811 East Washington street, and Frank H. Reagus, 67, living in the Great Eastern hotel.

According to complaints to police, the duo sought paid advertising for an alleged union magazine. Officials of the union said the campaign was not authorized and they have attempted to apprehend the men for several weeks.

Last week the two men were given suspended sentences in the court of Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer on a charge of petit larceny. They were charged with obtaining money for a police and sheriff's association which does not exist. The judgment was suspended during good behavior.

## 'DEATH' THREAT FOR BLUE EAGLE CHEATERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Removal of the Blue Eagle from stores found to be violating re-employment agreements was said by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today to be equivalent to "a sentence of economic death."

Johnson was discussing "chiseling" and code violations, at his semi-weekly press conference.

He said that code violations for the most part would be taken care of through complaints to trade association planning committees, and that he did not want to invoke policing until necessary.

## RELEASED IN SLUGGING

Suspects Are Freed When Prosecuting Witness Fails to Appear.

Arthur Hathaway and Charles Sears, alleged sluggers of James Miller, 62, were ordered released from their own recognizance Friday by Judge Pro Tem. Carl Wood in superior court when Miller, prosecuting witness, failed to appear in a habeas corpus action brought by Hathaway and Sears.

Attorneys for the two alleged robbers contended that Miller had left the city and that the pair were being held illegally. Judge Wood Thursday had ordered Miller produced by police within twenty-four hours, and ordered the men released when Miller again failed to appear.

The case was set for Aug. 15 in municipal court three before Judge Dewey Myers.

## FILM STAR HAS OWN 'RECOVERY ACT'



Esther Ralston

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 11.—Esther Ralston, movie actress, has a "recovery act" all her own. She's recovering her happiness, she declared today, explaining why she and her husband have parted.

It was a "friendly break," she asserted, declaring that they are not planning a divorce.

## STATE MONEY FOR TEACHERS STILL IN DOUBT

Payment Depends Entirely  
on Revenue From Sales  
and Income Taxes.

State payment of \$600 of each teacher's salary depends entirely upon success of the state sales and income tax as a revenue producer, Governor Paul V. McNutt declared today, announcing that he is having estimates compiled for local budget makers.

He said he hoped to meet the payments.

George C. Cole, superintendent of public instruction, already had announced that the state would do so and school budget makers should proceed on that basis.

Commenting on the conflict in viewpoint between his office and the Governor, Cole declared that his stand was authorized by the state board of education, of which the Governor is a member.

McNutt was scheduled to confer with Clarence Jackson, state income and sales tax collector, today, to complete the revenue estimates upon which the school payments will be based.

He already had studied figures from the office of William P. Cosgrove, chief examiner of the board of accounts, regarding estimated state expenditures.

The \$600 will be paid only if the entire plan works out, and he doesn't wish budget makers to base payments on hope only, the Governor declared.

## Europe's Shoe King Visits U. S. to Study New Roosevelt Plan

Jan Bata Fears No Trade  
Barrier: City Ruled by  
His Family.

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Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The new shoe king of Europe, Jan Bata, half-brother of the fabulous Thomas Bata, is in New York. With him is a royal entourage, including Thomas' widow, her 19-year-old son and a party of thirty from the Bata shoe works at Zlin, Czechoslovakia.

They are here to look over their American holdings, to compare the restrictions of President Roosevelt's planned economy with their own unhampered mass production, to study our tariffs, our shoe markets, our shoe style and our new machinery.

The new shoe king, who succeeded to that vast empire when his brother Thomas was killed in an airplane accident on his factory grounds last year, declared today that he has the same social philosophy as his brother.

### Carries on Paternalistic Plan

He is carrying on the same highly paternalistic regime, and the same "think and live Bata" propaganda that has made the family name the target for attacks by the European labor press for a decade.

Tall, bulky, without the iron jaw or the dynamic personality of his famous industrialist brother, Jan Bata discussed in expansive mood world conditions and what he intends to do with the Bata empire that has flooded seventy-eight countries with the cheap labor, mass production, made-in-Slovakia shoe.

Far from being depressed by the world crisis or by rising tariff barriers, he dreams of still more world markets to conquer, of still more barefoot millions to be thrust into leather.

### Always Find Sales

"The tariffs? Yes, they are bad, but we always find new places to sell Bata shoes," Bata shrugged. A cobbler and son of a poor cobbler, Jan Bata saw his brother establish the Banta factories where handicraft gave way to the machine, where four pairs of shoes a day grew to 200,000 pairs a day, where this production was linked to 2,000 retail Bata distributing shops.

Like his brother, he learned the shoe business as a worker in Lynn, Mass., took back to his country the latest mechanical inventions of America, and together they transformed the simple little Moravian town of Zlin from 2,000 peasants and shopkeepers into the great humming industrial "Detroit of Europe."

"Yes, I will go on with the Bata plan of helping the workers," Bata observed. "We have our own schools, hospital, cinema, hotel, newspaper, airport with ten airplanes used by Bata employees and executives, department stores. We are a complete entity."

### No Trouble With Labor

"No, we have no labor troubles. We pay high wages. The men average \$25 a week, which gives much greater buying power than \$25 in America. They live in Bata houses, buy from Bata stores, are kept well by Bata medical service."

"Paternalism? Well, I don't know what you mean. Yes, it's true we don't allow the men to smoke or

drink and they must save part of their salaries."

"Our lack of labor troubles is due to the fact that we hire no radicals, and our workers participate in profits. We now employ 18,000 in Zlin, and 10,000 more throughout Czechoslovakia."

"No, we didn't lay off any workers during the depression. We hired 2,000 additional!"

Planned production? Bata is very dubious of this new Roosevelt method of restoring prosperity.

He is, like his brother, who ran his own "Bata party," was mayor of the town of Zlin and a power in the government of Czechoslovakia, an ardent advocate of rugged individualism when it comes to industry.

## AUTO CRASH KILLS GIRL DANCER



Miss Mary Eyer

A girl dancer was killed and her escort injured seriously Friday, when the car in which they were riding hurtled down a 30-foot embankment in the 5700 block, Allisonville road.

The girl was Miss Mary Eyer, 20, of 1405 Bellefontaine street, apartment 11, who had been appearing at a local theater. She died in the ambulance en route to the city hospital.

Her companion and driver of the car was John Ray, 28, of 238 north Illinois street. He was shocked so severely by the accident that he was unable to give authorities a coherent story of the tragedy.

The car was demolished, turning over twice in the crash.

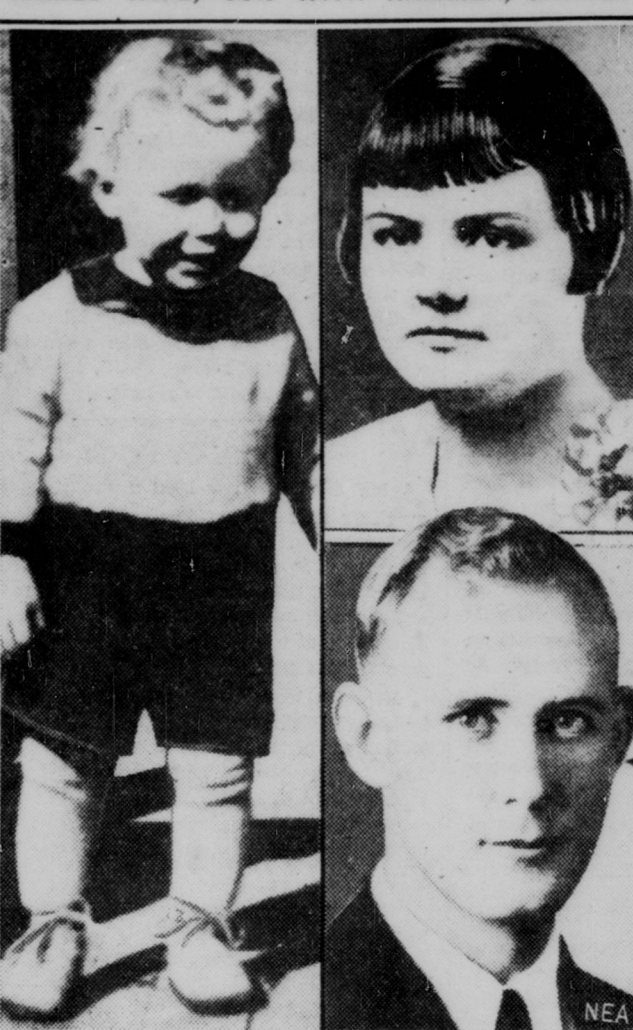
## MEMBER DRIVE OPENED

Old Hickory Democratic Club Lays Plans for Drive.

A membership drive was opened today by the Old Hickory Club, formed by Marion county Democrats, following plans laid at a meeting Thursday night at the Meeker.

William M. Fogarty, one-time county Democratic chairman, joined the club. The member drive is being led by Thomas D. McGee, president.

## KILLED WIFE, SON WITH HAMMER, CHARGE



W. E. Kelly, lower right, Logan, Ia., school teacher, has confessed killing his wife, upper right, and his 2-year-old son, left, with a hammer, according to police. Kelly himself summoned the sheriff to his home, where the baby was found dead. Mrs. Kelly had a fractured skull and died later in a hospital. The slaying is said to have climaxed a quarrel.

## Mr. Fixit

Write your troubles to Mr. Fixit. He is The Times representative at the city hall and will be glad to present your case to the proper city officials. Write him in care of The Times signing your full name and address. Name will not be published.

Mr. Fixit—Numerous calls have been received regarding the condition of Fifty-second street as to dust and no oil.

Ed Barry, street inspector, finished grading and oiling of this street Friday.

Mr. Fixit—Just who is it that West Thirty-sixth street can not be graded and oiled? The dust on this street settles all over the neighborhood and residents have to go in the house to escape it whenever traffic passes.

This street will be finished this week, work of grading and oiling was started the last of last week, but, due to the five-hour day, now in operation in the street commissioner's office, work was delayed until this week.

Mr. Fixit—A petition with a number of names was received asking for help in removing a nuisance in the 3500 block of East Tenth street, consisting of an old barn, in which a number of unkempt horses were kept, piles of rubbish, and large numbers of rabbits. Efforts to remove the nuisances have been made for the last three years.

Frank Pfister, inspector of the city board of health, after investigation, has ordered removal of the horses, rabbits, and trash within ten days.

Mr. Fixit—Will you please see that the open vaults in the 1000 block of West Morris street are cleaned. The odor is terrible.

Health board inspectors have investigated and ordered work done immediately.

Mr. Fixit—We have a bad corner at Ray street and Pershing avenue. Is it possible to have a "slow" sign erected there?

Captain Louis Johnson, of the traffic department, will have a "slow" sign painted on the street at this intersection.

Mr. Fixit—Complaints have been received regarding the condition of a number of smokestacks and private chimneys throughout the city.

This department is unable to obtain any direct action without correct addresses. William Hurd, building commissioner, has directed his inspectors to be on the lookout for weak or faulty smokestacks and chimneys and will co-operate in

their correction as soon as definite information is given him.

Mr. Fixit—The east side of a street light in front of 123 South Harlan street should be painted so that it will not shine directly in our eyes.

Investigation by John Noonan, light inspector, reveals that this is an overhead two-bracket light and, under provisions of the city ordinance, shades of any description are prohibited.

Mr. Fixit—Numerous requests have been received for the cutting and burning of weeds on vacant lots in all sections of the city.

"Made work" men under supervision of the street commissioner's office are working as fast as possible, in a number of crews.

## REGAINS LOST SIGHT

Youth Stricken by Bad Alcohol Is on Road to Recovery.

Recovering rapidly from blindness caused by bootleg alcohol, Orville Whitford, 19, of 1455 Hoyt avenue, returned to his home today from city hospital. Doctors said his sight would be completely restored shortly.

Whitford and two companions purchased two and a half pints of alcohol from a Negro woman. Police are attempting to find the bootlegger.

## HELD FOR FAKE ALARM

Two Men Charge They Saw Suspect at Fire Call Box.

Pounced upon by two men who charge they saw him turn in a false alarm, Frank Dulin, 27, Negro, 2841 Highland place, is under arrest today, charged with vagrancy and turning in false alarms.

Dulin was sighted slinking towards the fire alarm box at Ninth and North Pennsylvania streets, shortly after midnight by Gilbert Lynch, 122 South Oriental street, and Roy Beebe, 520 North Riley avenue, they told police.

As he pulled the box, Lynch and Beebe leaped on Dulin and held him until police arrived.

## BEER DEALERS DISPUTE OVER KEG BEER PRICE

Many Believe No Profit Will  
Be Found in Stein  
Under 10 Cents.

Although not a drop of draught beer has been tapped in the city, beer merchants Friday are debating with themselves and wrangling over possible prices, profits and losses.

Fear that a number of "chiselers" will invade the field when keg beer is permitted has aligned the regular dealers in a clique to uphold price standards.

Beer retailers said they expected the thirty-one-gallon barrel of beer to sell for not less than \$20. This means that the lowest possible price for a small stein of beer, which probably will be half foam and half beer, will be 10 cents.

However, from the attitude that bona fide dealers are taking, they believe the get-rich-quick boys will offer a larger stein for the same price or less.

### Think Fad Will Be Short

This, they say, will result in customers of these places being served warm beer and driving the regular beer drinkers back to the bottled product.

One dealer predicted that the keg beer fad will end within thirty days and the customers again will be demanding bottled beer.

It is the general plan of local retailers to sell a ten or twelve-ounce stein for 10 cents. Some will not even attempt to offer a smaller glass for a nickel.

They claim that by using the thirty-one-gallon barrels there can be no waste in serving the product at the bar.

### Need Experienced Barman

"Some places which will have girls and young men operating their taps will find that there is absolutely no profit in keg beer," one downtown dealer said. "The customer will get half beer and half foam, and the man behind the bar who wastes any, soon will be looking for work."

The days when the bartender filled the stein to the top, scraped it off and then offered to fill it again after the foam died down, are gone forever.

"Dealers who have experienced barmen behind the rail will know that there is a chance for profit, because those men won't waste any."

### Large Steins in Louisville

Panic was thrown into some of the brew merchants when they learned that, in Louisville, a group of cut-price retailers are offering a 26-ounce stein for 10 cents. They said they expected some local retailers, in an attempt to profit from the early flood of customers, to make similar offers.

The beer drinker today is getting a 12 fluid ounce bottle for 10 or 15 cents. When he sits down in a cafe for his beer, he receives an eight-

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ounce glass, which he has the opportunity to refill, partly.

When keg beer comes, the dealers say, there will be no refill without more money and that will tend to "cool" the ardent drinker.

## CONTRACTS AWARDED

\$3,327 In New Equipment for Treasurer's Office.

Marion county board of commissioners Friday awarded contracts totaling \$3,327 for new equipment and remodeling of the county treasurer's office at the courthouse.

Contracts for remodeling of the office was awarded to the Aetna Cabinet Company on a bid of \$1,444. Remainder of the contracts, all for equipment, were spread among several firms.



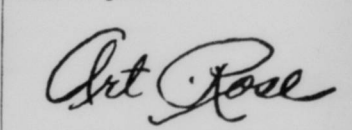
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