

## JOHN J. MORGAN, LIFELONG CITY RESIDENT, DIES

Former Hamilton County  
Man Employee of  
Kingman and Co.

Following an illness of a year,  
John Jefferson Morgan, 62, passed  
away Monday night at his home,  
1824 Dexter street.

He was born in Hamilton county,  
but had lived here nearly all his  
life. He had been employed for  
many years in the Kingman & Co.  
maintenance department.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs.  
Anna Grace Morgan; a daughter,  
Mrs. Albert Leventhal, and a son,  
Alpha Morgan, all of Indianapolis.  
Funeral services will be held at 2  
o'clock Thursday afternoon with  
burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

### Kets Rites Are Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle  
M. Kets, 30, 3818 Central avenue,  
who died in the Methodist hospital  
Monday night, will be held in the  
Rover & Askin funeral home at 2  
Thursday afternoon. The Rev. W.  
W. Wilant will officiate.

Mrs. Kets was born in Pembina,  
N. D. She was an employee of the  
Woman's World Publishing Com-  
pany and had lived in Indianapolis  
a year.

She is survived by her father, Hil-  
bert Shannon of this city; two  
brothers, Wilbur Shannon of In-  
dianapolis and James H. Shannon  
of Oakland, Cal., and two sisters,  
Mrs. Beatrice Odgaard of Colum-  
bus, N. D., and Mrs. Irene Winkler  
of Portland, Ore.

### Speedway Worker Dies

Funeral services for Charles Morris  
Richardson, 34, who died at the  
home of his brother Fred, 18 North  
Jefferson avenue, Monday, will be  
held in the home of Fred Richard-  
son followed by burial in Crown Hill  
cemetery.

Mr. Richardson was an attendant  
at the main gate of the Motor  
Speedway for twelve years. He is  
survived by a sister, Mrs. Ada Van-  
Deman of Knox, Ind., and two  
brothers, Fred and Oliver M. Rich-  
ardson, of this city.

### ROOSEVELT'S PARTNER IS ILL IN INDIANA

Boston Man Operated Upon at  
Rochester for Appendicitis.

By United Press

ROCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 23.—  
Douglas Lawson, millionaire Boston  
insurance man, was reported to be  
making "satisfactory progress" at  
Wopdawn hospital here today after  
an emergency appendicitis opera-  
tion.

Lawson is a co-partner in a  
Boston insurance agency with James  
Roosevelt, son of President Frank-  
lin D. Roosevelt. He is a son of the  
late Thomas W. Lawson, one-time  
president of the Anaconda Copper  
Mining Company.

He was stricken Sunday while  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barn-  
aby, Greencastle, parents of his  
wife, at their Culver summer home  
near here.

### POST TO HOLD REUNION

Legion Members at Shelburn, Ind.,  
to Hold 3-Day Event.

Three-day reunion of American  
Legion members at Shelburn, Ind.,  
will open Thursday with the chief  
feature of the first day's program  
a reception and an address by Sen-  
ator Arthur R. Robinson.

Floyd Young, former commander  
of the state legion, also will speak  
Thursday.

Friday will be devoted to church  
activities and Saturday has been set  
aside as miners' day. Hiram Kelly,  
member of the board of the United  
Mine Workers of America, will  
speak.

### Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen  
being to:  
Millard Smith, 5128 Wayne avenue, Ford  
coupe, 38-043, from Blackford and New  
York streets.

### BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police  
being to:  
J. Sutton, 2426 Manlove avenue, Ford  
coupe, found at Douglas and Colton streets,  
J. C. Nevins, R. R. 12, Box 209, Ford  
coupe, found in rear of 433 acres street,  
Ford touring car, license 45-818, found at  
Michigan and Vermont streets.

## A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON

THE quiet revolution that has  
taken place in English life since  
the reign of Victoria is depicted  
painstakingly in R. H. Mottram's  
new novel, "At the Sign of the Lamb  
Dog."

This is a story of the transition  
period, in which the upper class of  
England—always heretofore a class  
which was conscious of its duties  
as of its privileges—slowly went  
down on its feet and ceased to be the key-  
stone of society.

It is all made clear in the account  
of the life of Earl Barningham, rural  
inkeeper and horse trader.

Barningham's inn is part of a  
small village, and the village is a  
sample of the old English tradition  
in which all life was integrated  
about the country gentleman.

His lordship, up at The Hall, was  
landlord for everybody. He set the  
key for all neighborhood activities.  
He kept the commerce of the neigh-  
borhood alive. If he had privileges  
he also had duties, and he did his  
best to fulfill them.

But time brings changes. Steadily  
the old order passes. The Hall be-  
comes a different place. New land-  
lords, with no sense of social respon-  
sibility, replace the old. England's  
ills, Mottram seems to suggest, come  
chiefly because the land has not yet  
found a new system to replace the  
one it has lost.

All of this makes a substantial  
and thoughtful novel. Its only  
trouble is that it is over-long and,  
in spots, just a little dull. Published  
by the Houghton-Mifflin Co., it sells  
for \$2.50.

## The ABC of the NRA

Below are given answers to questions sent to The Times by read-  
ers seeking information on problems arising from the National  
Recovery Act. Answers to other queries will be printed from day to  
day.

If you have problems to which you wish answers, write to The  
Times, or call Riley 5551, ask for the ABC department, and dictate  
your question. In giving your query, please state definitely the in-  
dustry, business, or occupation on which your question is based.  
It will be answered as soon as possible.

Q—I am a clerk in a local department store which is on the forty-hour week.  
I receive a salary plus a commission. What should my wages be? Are my com-  
missions part of my wages?—T. M.

A—PRA provides that your minimum compensation, including  
commissions, must not be less than the minimum set under the  
agreement. Your total compensation must not be less than \$13.50 a week.

Q—I am an orderly in a hospital, work-  
ing fifty-six hours a week, seven days a  
week. Do hospitals come under the NRA?  
If they do, what is my wage scale and the  
maximum number of hours that I should  
work?—L. C. M.

A—Municipal hospitals are not  
under PRA. Otherwise, under PRA,  
your hours are limited to 40 hours  
a week at a minimum wage of \$14.50  
a week in Indianapolis.

Q—I recently have been employed three  
times for extra work by a dealer in a local  
oil company. Each time he paid me \$5.00  
the hour, and each time the wages were  
lower or the same and always below 40  
cents an hour? Is this the correct wage  
scale on which I should be employed?—  
A. G. R.

A—The temporary agreement for the  
petroleum industry provides a  
minimum wage of 47 cents an hour  
in Indiana for employees in market  
operations other than filling station  
employees. The latter, in Indianapoli-  
s, are on a weekly minimum rate  
of \$14 a week. Part-time employees  
should receive a pro rata part of  
this minimum, based on a forty-  
hour week. This works out for 35  
cents an hour.

Q—Can a company make irregular the  
hours of an employee—say working him a  
few hours in the morning, laying him off,  
and then calling him back for several more  
hours in the afternoon? The company is  
on the forty-hour week, but it seems to  
me that in the way I have explained.—H. C.

A—We are of the opinion that this  
practice might be construed a viola-  
tion of the spirit of PRA. A split  
shift has been allowed in but one  
case thus far approved. The restau-  
rant code allows such practice,  
but limits total elapsed time avail-  
able for duty to twelve hours in  
any one day.

Q—Has an hourly wage been set for the  
kind of work which I do? I am janitor at  
a church and library and do cleaning  
of homes and offices at an hourly rate.—  
E. H.

A—If all your work is done on  
an hourly basis, you are classed as  
an independent operator and not  
subject to the wage and hour pro-  
visions of PRA.

Q—What penalty can be imposed when  
an employee is discharged for joining a  
union, if the fact is proved?—E. G.

A—Under most of the temporary  
agreements for separate industries,  
and under PRA, an employee is per-  
mitted to join a union. If the em-

## PRISONER GIVEN PAROLE TO JOIN AGING MOTHER

Plea Gains Freedom for  
Youth 'Lost' Since  
Childhood.

Plea for clemency to permit an  
inmate of the Indiana state prison  
to return to his mother and other  
members of his family, whom he  
has not seen for years, gained a  
parole today for Lawrence Baer,  
alias Harry Stetson.

Baer was convicted in 1930 in  
Kosciusko county for robbing a  
filling station and was sentenced  
three to ten years.

His sister, Mrs. Eleanor Thiesing,  
Chicago, related to the state  
clemency board how Baer and his  
brother, Ernest, were sent to  
orphans' homes after the death of  
their father.

Ernest succeeded in life, later  
being stationed in the Philippines  
with the army. He was to return to  
Chicago today.

### Serves Term in Ohio

Lawrence, however, ran away  
from the institution and served a  
safe robbery term in the Ohio state  
penitentiary.

The family was traced by a Chi-  
cago lawyer, who revealed the  
second prison term of Baer.

The elderly mother since had not  
seen her son until this year.

Baer's petition read:  
"She is getting old now and I  
want to be with her."  
The clemency board ruled that  
Baer must report his conduct for  
the next five years.

### 4 Denied Clemency

One Marion county man was  
granted a parole, case of another  
was continued and four others were  
denied clemency.

Earl Sparks, sentenced for five to  
twenty-one years in 1929 for rob-  
bing five groceries, was granted a  
parole, effective when he has a job.

Denials were meted to Oliver Shel-  
ton, burglar, serving three to ten  
years; Cecil Ruff, burglary, ten  
years; Jean Price, bank robbery, ten  
to twenty-one years; and Will Ray,  
voluntary manslaughter, two to  
twenty-one years.

Petition of Horace Smith, serving  
a life term for murder, was con-  
tinued until October.

The only really effective way of  
ridding a lawn of moles is to trap  
them, says the United States bureau  
of biological survey.

## Husband Fights for Wife Facing Return to 'Slavery'



Mrs. Helen Bigelow Stodghill and her husband Howard.

"I'll do everything I can to keep  
her from having to go back to that  
institution," declared Howard Stod-  
ghill, 21-year-old husband of Mrs.  
Helen Bigelow Stodghill, Tuesday  
afternoon, when vagrancy charges  
against him and his wife were dis-  
missed by Dewey Myers, judge pro-  
tem, in municipal court.

"There's nothing wrong with her,  
and she's spent many of the best  
years of her life there now. I want  
to get doctors to examine her, and  
prove that she is normal and able to  
live a normal life," he said.

Mrs. Stodghill escaped two years  
ago from a state institution for  
mental cases in Ft. Wayne, where,  
she testified, she was a "state slave."  
After her escape, she married Stod-  
ghill, and has been living at 1048  
West New York street.

Three weeks ago she met a girl

who had escaped from the same  
institution. The girl informed police  
of Mrs. Stodghill's whereabouts.

Both Stodghill and his wife are  
employed. He had not known about  
the years she spent in the institu-  
tion before police called at the home  
with a warrant for her arrest. In an  
attempt to return her to the institu-  
tion. The charge of being a  
fugitive has been continued until  
Sept. 22.

During the thirteen years she  
spent in the institution, Mrs. Stod-  
ghill says she was employed as a  
domestic in a number of homes,  
but received no pay for her work.  
Employment was found for her by  
the institution.

"I want to go to Ft. Wayne and  
talk to some of the people for whom  
she worked," Stodghill said. "I be-  
lieve they can help me prove that  
Helen is a normal person."

**HOT?**  
Here's sure relief!  
**ICED SALADA TEA,**  
costing three cents a quart  
(including all ingredi-  
ents) cools, refreshes  
and stimulates.

**'SALADA' ICED TEA**

## LICENSE BUREAU TO HOLD PICNIC

Men's 'Beauty Contest' Is  
Feature of Annual  
Office Outing.

Usual roles will be reversed at the  
annual automobile license bureau  
picnic Thursday at Northern Beach,  
when the Adonises of the state-  
house will parade in a beauty con-  
test.

Instead of the time-honored cus-  
tom of a group of male judges  
ogling at the charms of feminine  
bathers, manly curves will be  
on display, with members of the  
fair sex doing the appraising of  
form and figure.

Judges will be Misses Marcia  
Murphy, Josephine Williams, Lu-  
cile Beaver and Mildred Halbig, and  
Mrs. Effie Durham.

More than six hundred statehouse  
employees and their families are ex-  
pected to attend the picnic, for  
which Charles H. Cooper is chair-  
man.

Governor Paul V. McNutt has  
promised to attend.

## REALTORS WILL MEET

Statistical Data to Be Explained at  
Session Thursday.

Realtors of the city will hear  
Charlton N. Carter, former member  
of the Indianapolis Real Estate  
Board and a certified public ac-  
countant, explain the statistical  
data collected by Real Estate  
Analysis, Inc., at a meeting Thurs-  
day night on the twelfth floor of the  
Odd Fellows building.

The meeting was called by Henry  
E. Ostrom, vice-president of the real  
estate board.

A rope on a slant is under a  
greater strain than a vertical rope  
supporting the same weight.

## Mass Meeting

for all Beauty Operators.

Washington Hotel  
16th Floor

Friday, Aug. 25—  
8:30 P. M.

Every Beautician Urged to Be  
Present.

Irma O. Robertson, Pres.

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Apex**

**Electric Washer  
Before Prices  
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venience and efficiency of this  
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good word for them  
— these Chesterfields!*

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