

BARS KEEP BUSY DESPITE ORDER ON DRINK SALES

Quality of Liquor Generally
Poor Due to Lack of
Standards.

Having taken a "rough, academic course" in dispensing illegal liquor during twelve years of national prohibition city bartenders today merely smiled at the official "thumbs down" opinion on by the drink's sales of hard liquor.

Undaunted by the Governor's ultimatum to city and county officials to uphold the opinion of the attorney-general, that sale of hard liquor by the drink is illegal under the state liquor control act, bartenders went right ahead today doing business at the same old stand.

The merry clink of ice against glass was undimmed in tap rooms and other drink emporiums throughout the city.

Liquor Quality Poor

In clubs, cafes, night clubs, hotels and restaurants hard liquor of almost every description was available at prices ranging from 20 to 45 cents for straight drink of liquor and 25 to 50 cents for mixed drinks.

The only fly in the ointment of free-flowing liquor seemed to be in the quality of the stuff set out for consumption.

Patrons were forced to take what they got because of the conditions under which the drinks are served. With no state standardizations on quality prevailing in bar rooms, practically the same conditions exist in taverns which caused so much disgust before repeal.

"Hard Stuff" on Order

In scores of licensed beer places in the city, patrons were served "hard stuff" on order. The method universally was the same. Little secrecy was maintained by waiters in serving drinks.

Some city beer places maintain a "blind pig," partitioned off from the rest of the bar room, where hard stuff is dispensed from bottles and pitchers. Others openly bring "jiggers" of whisky or gin into the public room and serve it on tables.

A young man walked into a popular tap room last night and ordered "foreign" brandy. The drink cost 50 cents, but when he sniffed the contents of his glass, he was convinced that he was being served a poor grade of domestic liquor, although both denied having ever tasted brandy themselves.

When he protested, he was shown a bottle of genuine foreign brandy from which the bartender and the manager insisted the drink had been poured.

"Just like prohibition," commented the young man, "I don't see what good repeal is doing in Indiana when bootlegging still is prevalent and the 'speakeasy' tactics of bartenders are so obvious."

REORGANIZATION MADE IN PEARSON PIANO CO.

City Firm Changes Name, Elects
New Officers and Board.

New Officers, a new board of directors and a new name have come to the sixty-one-year-old Pearson Piano Company, 128 North Pennsylvania street, following reorganization of the firm.

George C. Pearson, company founder, has retired and his son, John S. Pearson, succeeds him as president. Other new officers are Albert Pearson, vice-president; Edgar T. Daab, treasurer, and Robert N. Fulton, secretary. Directors include Obie J. Smith, in addition to the four officers.

The company name has been changed to "Pearson Company Inc." the president announced, because of acquisition of househould appliance merchandise.

RAILWAY MEDIATION BOARD IS ANNOUNCED

Group Named to Adjust Pennsy
Employees' Differences.

Formation of a board to adjust differences between engine and train service employees and management of the Pennsylvania railroad has been announced at system headquarters in Philadelphia.

The board will be composed of eighteen members, nine to be selected by employees and nine by the management. A two-thirds vote will be necessary to reach a decision, and rulings of the board will be final.

INQUEST ORDERED IN "HUMAN TORCH" CASE

Widow Denies Police Version of
Suicide in Fire.

Inquest into the death of Edwin Morris, 70, of 1214 Holliday street, who was burned fatally when his clothing caught fire Saturday, will begin tomorrow. Coroner William E. Arubuckle, said today.

Mrs. Anna Morris, the widow, denied today, that she ever had told police that Mr. Morris had wrapped himself in a kerosene saturated blanket and then set fire to it.

Funeral services for Mr. Morris were held at 10 today, with burial at Crown Hill.

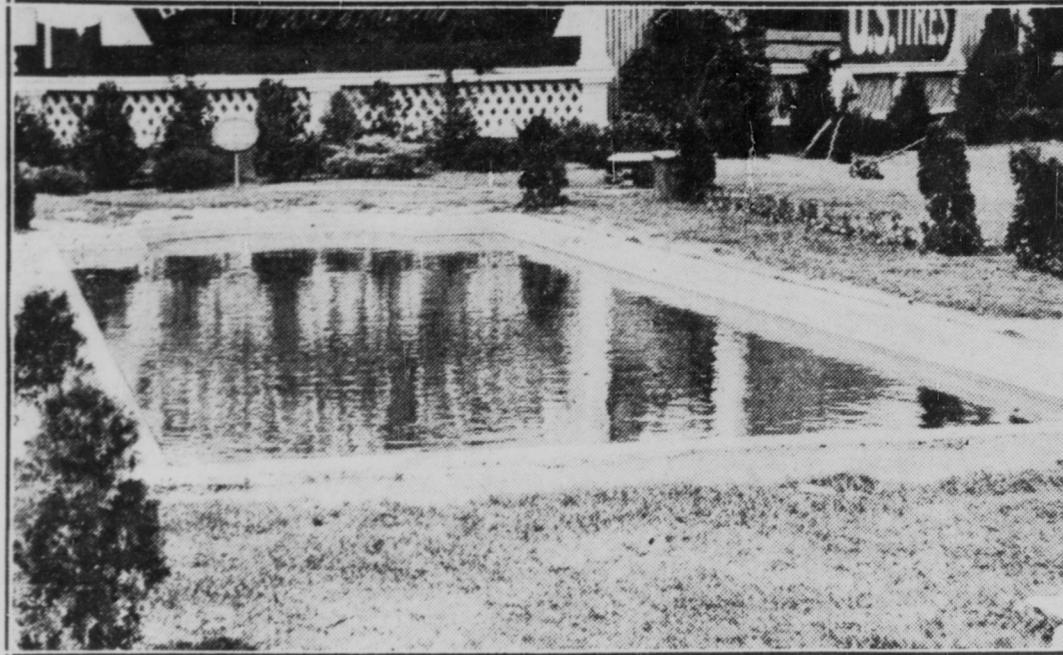
RETAIL FOOD PRICES SHOW DECLINE HERE

Drop of .6 Per Cent in Last Two
Weeks Is Reported.

Retail food prices in Indianapolis showed an average decline in price of .4 per cent as against an increase of .6 per cent for the nation during the last two weeks, according to statistics issued today by the United States bureau of labor statistics.

Local food prices were 8.7 per cent higher than on June 15, 1932, and 12.4 per cent higher than on a similar date in 1933.

ORNAMENTAL POOL POOR SUBSTITUTE—BUT CHILDREN MUST PLAY



North side children seeking relief from the heat these hot summer days have been wading in this tiny, shallow pool, on the northeast corner of Meridian and Thirty-eighth streets.

Warm, dirty water is better than none, and since

the park board failed to provide any playgrounds for the entire area north of Thirty-eighth street this summer, the children can't be blamed.

The pool is on private property and was intended not for padding, but for ornamental purposes by the billboard company which has it under lease.

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