

BARKEEPERS 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 "the drink" 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 a straight drink of liquor and 25 to 30 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 standards 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 been chosen by the sixty-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 household appliance merchandise.

RAILWAY MEDIATION BOARD IS ANNOUNCED

Group Named to Adjust Penny
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. Arbuckle, said today.

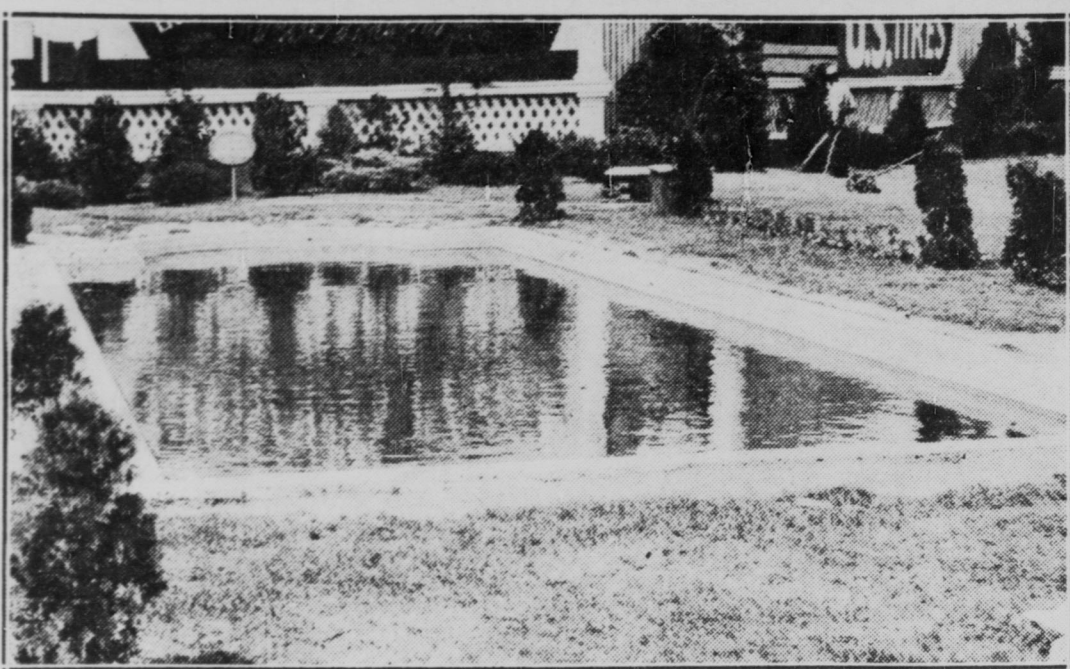
Mrs. Anna Morris, the widow, denied today that she ever had told police that Mr. Morris had trapped himself in a kerosene saturated blanket and then set fire to it. Funeral services for Mr. Morris were held at 10 today, with burial at Crown Hill.

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 paddling, but for ornamental purposes by the billboard company which has it under lease.

Quick, Watson, the Radio

1934 Model Sleuths, Young and Brave, Take
Charge of U. S. Justice Office Here.

BY WILLIAM H. MCGAUGHEY
Times Staff Writer

STYLES in detective change from year to year as criminals devise new methods of combating the cunning of the sleuths.

In Reed Vetterli and H. H. Reinecke, two crack department of justice agents stationed in Indianapolis, is shown the latest prototype of the modern detective.

As Sherlock Holmes and Craig Kennedy represented another generation, in detectives Vetterli and Reinecke the latest era in criminality is portrayed—the gangster decade.

Far removed from the blustering, bullying detectives of yesterday's movie or yesterday's fiction, are the two local agents. Instead they are young, alert and pleasant.

Modishly attired in white linen suits with bright colorful ties, they resemble more the young professional man or the junior executive rather than federal detectives.

Both, however, have shown steel grit when emergencies arose. They have faced the death-spitting bullets of John Dillinger and Verne Miller and have come through unscathed.

MR VETTERLI's specialty in the field of crime has been kidnapping cases. Until ordered to Indianapolis a few weeks ago, he conducted the investigation of a score of big kidnapping cases throughout the country. He came here after concluding his work on the Gettle case in Los Angeles.

He barely escaped death during the Kansas City Union station massacre there last winter. Returning with one of the members of the Verne Miller's gang, Mr. Vetterli faced a barrage of bullets from the southwestern desperado's gang when stepping from the train.

His prisoner was killed. So was one of Mr. Vetterli's companions. For himself, the detective had a coat sleeve creased with hot lead. The bullet cut between his body and his arm.

Indiana in Brief

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, July 9.—For the third season, Miss Gladys Marshall, 26, is working as the engineer of a thrashing outfit operated by herself and brother, Clarence Marshall.

On the job, Miss Marshall wears trousers, a work shirt and a broad brimmed hat. While the outfit is being moved, the brother drives a tractor which pulls the separator, and the sister drives an automobile. When thrashing is in progress she operates the tractor which powers the separator.

Thrashing is now in full swing throughout Hamilton county. First wheat was marketed by Oliver Shoemaker, who sold a load to the Noblesville Milling Company at 76 cents a bushel.

BANK DEPOSITS RISE

By Times Special
SHELBYVILLE, July 9.—Two Shelbyville banks—the Shelby National and the Farmers National—gained \$491,000 in deposits during the period between March 5 and June 30, when published statements were made.

Improved business conditions and the new federal bank depository guaranty law are credited with causing the increase.

Deaths Exceed Births

By Times Special
LOGANSPORT, July 9.—The stork ran a losing race with death here during June. There were thirty-three births during the month and thirty-nine deaths.

Babies Exhibited

By Times Special
EDINBURG, July 9.—Birth of quintuplet babies in Canada brought to Orville Jordan, Edinburg, memories of the time when the bodies of five babies were exhibited in the home of his parents for a 25-cent admission fee.

The babies were born to Mrs. Oscar Lyon on a farm near Mayfield, Ky., on April 25, 1895. They lived less than a week.

\$125 WHISKY IS LOOT

Three Men Raid Drug Store;
Woman Witnesses Robbery.

Whisky valued at \$125 was stolen early today from the Charles E. Binkley drug store, 5902 College avenue. The robbery was witnessed by Mrs. George Clark, 625 East Fifty-ninth street, who told police three men using a new, small sedan participated.

FATHER COUGHLIN IS RAPPED BY HOLMES

'Insufferable Arrogance' Is
Laid to Radio Priest.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 9.—The ecclesiastical world waited today for the reply of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to charges by Dr. John Hayes Holmes that the acclaim had changed the priest from a forceful personality to one expressing "insufferable arrogance."

Few who knew the militant Detroit pastor believed he would remain silent.

"In this amazing priest we see the immeasurable public perils, as well as the practical possibilities of the radio," Dr. Holmes added.

K. OF C. TO INSTALL OFFICIALS AT RITES

John J. Minta to Serve Second
Term as Grand Knight.

Installation of new officers of the Knights of Columbus will take place tonight at the K. of C. auditorium, 1305 North Delaware street.

John J. Minta will be installed as grand knight of Indianapolis council 437, beginning his second term. Others who will serve are John McCann, deputy grand knight; Raymond McCann, chancellor; Francis Konstanzer, treasurer; John T. Ropar, recording secretary; Frank Noll Jr., advocate; Clarence Beideman, warden; George Putts, inside guard; Ossie Litzelman and Louis Cochrane, outside guards, and Albert Lamb, trustee.

LOCAL MILK GRADES STUDIED UNDER AAA

Changes in Classification Are Con-
sidered by Officials.

Two proposals for changes in milk classifications under the Indianapolis AAA marketing agreement now are under consideration by officials in Washington.

Various producer organizations operating in the local area suggested the changes. They agree that the first two classifications, fluid milk and cream, should remain the same. A new proposed Class 3 would include all milk used for cheese, condensed milk, powdered milk, and ice cream with Class 4 being all milk used for butter.

FORMAL DRILL GETS UNDER WAY AT FORT

Citizenship Instruction Starts for
C. M. T. C. Trainees.

Formal military drill and citizenship instruction began today for trainees at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Ft. Harrison.

Infantry companies today received instruction in close order drill, first aid, military sanitation and military courtesy.

Advanced machine gunners engaged in map and aerial photograph reading, while band musicians assembled for their first rehearsal.

WAR MOTHERS FOUNDER DIES; RITES ARE SET

Mrs. Clara Joseph, Mother
of President of Park
Board.

Mrs. Clara Joseph, 73, of 5435 Washington boulevard, died yesterday at her home, following a two years' illness.

Mrs. Joseph was the mother of Jackie W. Joseph, park board president. She had lived in Indianapolis since 1906, and was a member of the group of women who established the American War Mothers here. Mrs. Joseph was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Funeral services will be held in the home at 10 tomorrow morning, with burial in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation cemetery.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Borinstein and Mrs. Harriet Plaut, both of Indianapolis, and two sons, Henry Joseph, Shelbyville, and Jackie Joseph.

Dies After Long Illness

Following a long illness, Mrs. Anna Jensen, 58, of 1216 East Fifty-ninth street, died yesterday at her home. Private funeral services will be held in the home at 2 tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Crown Hill. Mrs. Jensen is survived by the widower, Carl M. Jensen; a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Wurster, and a sister, Mrs. Otto Koerber, all of Indianapolis.

Produce Man Is Dead

Funeral services for William Gemmer, 68, of 807 Dawson street, who died Friday in his home, were to be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the J. C. Wilson funeral home. Burial was to be in Crown Hill.

Mr. Gemmer retired five years ago from a produce business on the south side of Indianapolis, in which he had been engaged forty-five years.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Pauline Gemmer; two sons, Emil Gemmer and Leonard Gemmer; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bemis and Mrs. Leon Dugresne, and a brother, Gideon Gemmer, all of Indianapolis.

Burial in Charleston, Ill.

The body of Mrs. Maude Cowan, 61, of 115 College avenue, who died Thursday in St. Vincent's hospital, was taken to Charleston, Ill., yesterday for burial.

Mrs. Cowan made her home with a daughter, Miss Maxine Harry, secretary to Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools. Surviving her are Miss Harry; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Herman McCray, Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank G. Richardson, Denver, and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Sterling, Colo.

Rites at Cathedral

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Mahern, 78, of 942 East Morris street, who died Saturday in St. Vincent's hospital, will be held at 9 tomorrow in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Mahern is survived by five daughters, Misses Anna and Louise Mahern and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, all of Indianapolis; Mrs. James Higgins, Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Robins Johantjes, Tulsa, Okla., and two sons, Louis and Joseph Mahern.

Dies After Operation

Mrs. Margaret Rannels, 78, of 121 East Thirtieth street, died today at Methodist hospital after a three months' illness. Mrs. Rannels had undergone an operation several months ago, from which she never recovered fully.

She was born in Chatham, Canada, but had lived in the United States many years. Surviving her are the widower, Dr. Solis Rannels, and a niece, Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, Madison, Wis.

CHURCH CLUB TO MEET

Women's Missionary Society to Hold
Session Here Thursday.

Auxiliary program building will be the object of an institute to be held Thursday in the Brookside park community house by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church. The sessions will begin at 9:30 and continue throughout the day.

INSULLS ARE REUNITED IN CHICAGO



Voicing full confidence that her husband will be vindicated, Mrs. Samuel Insull is shown here with her mate, fallen utilities czar, and their son, Samuel Insull Jr., as the three were reunited in their Chicago apartment. Once a leader in Chicago society, Mrs. Insull crossed the ocean in a tourist class cabin to be with her husband and son during their trials.

Times to Sponsor Free Classes in Swimming at Broad Ripple July 16-22

Sixth annual free swimming classes sponsored by The Times and Broad Ripple pool will be held during the week of July 16-22. Readers of The Times may enroll for these lessons by presenting the coupon printed in The Times.

The lessons will be in charge of Arno Wade, head life guard at the pool. Mr. Wade will be assisted by ten other instructors. Mr. Wade was in charge of diving instructions at the pool last year, and is well known to pool visitors.

The classes will be held in three groups, arranged for the convenience of the pupils. Children under 12 will enter in a morning class at 10, or an afternoon class at 2:30. Children from 12 to 18 will be given instruction at 10:30 and at 3. Those over 18 will receive instruction at 11 and 3:30.

Special classes for adults who are unable to get away from business offices during the day will be held at 8:30 each night. At the close of the week's lessons, tests will be given the pupils, and those passing will be awarded certificates from the Red Cross life saving corps.

The Broad Ripple pool is the largest artificial pool in the United States. Water comes from a driven well eighty feet deep, and really is drinking water. The filtering system completely filters the 4,300,000 gallons of water every eighteen hours. Dressing rooms have individual lockers for swimmers.

Last year hundreds of children and adults learned to swim during The Times-Broad Ripple Learn to Swim week. This year, with many of the natural swimming pools near the city unsafe because of low water, the gallons of pure water at Broad Ripple pool offer an added inducement.

Swimming instruction made available by The Times in this course by free lessons ordinarily would cost \$5 a person. The only expense attached to the lessons is entrance fee to the pool.

LEHNERT SOCIALIST MAYOR CANDIDATE

Nominee Plans to Appeal to
All Classes.

George J. Lehnert, nominated for mayor Saturday on the Socialist ticket, opened his campaign today with plans to appeal to all classes and all sections of the city.

He declared that he views Socialism as a cause of progress and unanimity in government rather than a movement limited only to the working class.

Mr. Lehnert has been a member of the Socialist party since 1902 and was its candidate for mayor in 1904 and 1912. Mr. Lehnert, 49, makes his home at 2508 Broadway. He is a widower and has two children.

BORAH 'DOOMS' HITLER

Senator Predicts Downfall of German
Nazi Leader.

By United Press
BOISE, Idaho, July 9.—Senator William E. Borah predicted Adolf Hitler's downfall here yesterday. "Tyranny always runs its course," he remarked concerning Hitler.

EYES EXAMINED... GLASSES ON CREDIT

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YOUR EYESIGHT
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on good, healthy vision
that it is only common
sense to take care of
your eyes. For expert,
careful attention see
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AN IMPORTANT LESSON IN LOVE

LATER... he meets a friend on the train

GOSH, YOU'RE FUSSY
JIM, EVEN CARRY
YOUR OWN TOILET
SOAP

CERTAINLY! DON'T YOU
SEE IT IS LIFEBOUY?
NEVER CARRY
TAKING CHANCES
WITH "B.O."

DARLING, YOUR
SKIN IS JUST AS
SMOOTH AND
CLEAR AS MINE

THAT'S BECAUSE
WE BOTH USE
LIFEBOUY

PLANNED PUBLIC WORK ANSWERS NEED FOR JOBS

Scheme Brings Efficiency
and May Become Na-
tional Policy.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Planned public works may become a permanent national policy as a result of the rapid manner in which job-making funds have been allotted during the first week of the fiscal year.

The slowness of past spending for public construction has caused considerable skepticism as to its effectiveness in relieving unemployment. Under Herbert Hoover, funds appropriated for public works were spent only after months of preparation. Last year's \$3,000,000,000 appropriation was doled out slowly, although quick spending was an integral part of the Roosevelt recovery program.

However, the Ickes public works administration demonstrated, this week, that where careful advance planning has taken place the situation is different. During the last year it has examined thousands of applications and listed them in the order of their desirability. As a result it was able to hand out \$200,000,000 in four days without fear of sacrificing efficiency for speed. The rest of the \$500,000,000 appropriation made by the last congress probably will be allotted next week.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York convinced congress, four years ago, that a program for public spending ought to be prepared far in advance of the need for it. Legislation to this end was adopted. This is the first time that it has been tried.

May Extend PWA Life

The performance of PWA with its latest appropriation increases the possibility that the next congress may extend its life beyond the two-year emergency period and give it this status.

In the last few days PWA has handed out funds for 1,241 separate, nonfederal projects, located in every state in the Union. Cost of these projects is \$225,000,000, of which the federal government is putting up \$189,761,254.

Another \$17,500,000 has been allotted for federal projects. Some of the \$300,000,000 remaining will be used to carry on construction of such federal projects as Columbia river and Ft. Peck. Most of it will go to cities and states.

More Applications Pending

Applications calling for expenditure of another three million dollars are on file with PWA. If the administration decides to continue public spending at a fixed annual rate its program can be mapped out long in advance.

Of the \$3,000,000,000 appropriated last year for PWA, \$505,000,000 has actually been spent, to date, for construction. This does not include the money from a billion dollars allotted for TVA, CCC, CWA and other recovery agencies, most of which also has been spent. About half the big fund is still to be translated into pay rolls and orders for materials.

One hundred and eighty-three projects have been awarded for 252 more and 330 are being advertised for bids.

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