

## DEATH, DISEASE LURK IN STATE RIVERS, LAKES

Hoosier Swimmers, Anglers  
Menaced by Germs,  
Survey Shows.

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snakes, carp, dog-fish, crawdads and murky water with the slime of city wastes and industrial offal over all.

It will tell you of one industry, that without coercion from state conservation or state health board officials, is attempting to save a stream while near-sighted solons of the city in which the industry is located refuse to clean up for health's sake or the sake of other cities further below stream.

It will show you how prohibition's end has brought to Indiana again the worst enemy of streams, swimmers, and game fish—the distillers and brewers.

It will tell of the Creek That Never Seems to Flow and of the sleepless nights of citizens who live along it and its redolent odors.

In photograph, bacteria counts, in just straight Hoosier talk from homes folk you may know, it will tell how cities as well as industries ignore the one playground of the outdoors—rivers and lakes.

### Tourists' Spot Infected

Doctors will tell you how water in itself, unclean water, is one of the greatest spreaders of disease.

And yet the series will show one city pouring a creek-full of sewage over its water intake and practically upon its municipal beach.

The water is so obnoxious that only a heavy solution of chlorine and the use of carbons can hope to erase the taste of industrial and other wastes.

During the course of the series, a spot for tourists from the four corners of the nation will be shown as polluted by bacteria and the dangers to summer vacationers.

It will tell of one man who lives near a prominent resort who says, "When I swim I do it in the bathtub or the Y. M. C. A. pool."

### Degraded by Modernity

It will bear this man's statement out with a check of a bacterin count on the beach near where he lives. The Times' check being duplicated by the state board of health's laboratory.

The series will take you to streams famous in song as well as story and show their degradation by modernity.

It will show you teen-age campers washing their kits in water that no one would drink.

It will give you statements from prominent engineers revealing for the first time the conditions of the stream at your own back-door.

It will show how even those making tests of stream water for state laboratories are compelled to exercise the greatest of care to prevent illness from disease that may be lurking in those waters.

### Selfish Politicians Blamed

On the other hand, The Times will show one city that changed its ways.

It will show a sewage disposal plant in the process of construction and show how its erection will end forever the pouring of tons upon tons of waste into one of Indiana's beauty lakes.

It will be shown how the fact that disposal plants do not require many men to operate has resulted in their being met with disfavor of politicians who seek to build up their fences with patronage through street work that requires the services of out-of-work voters.

And the series hopes to show the need for cleaner, safer streams where posterity and posterity's children may fish without a carp's nibble and swim far from the ken of bacteria and their mate—disease.

Next: The Beach That's Being Beached in Bacteria.

**HOLLAND RIOT CRUSHED**  
Military Police Set Up Siege on Rotterdam Docks.

By United Press  
ROTTERDAM, Holland, July 10.—A state of siege was declared in Rotterdam's Grosswijk district today because of serious rioting in progress since yesterday in connection with a strike of port workers. Military police, heavily armed, put a cordon around the district.

## MOVE SWIFTLY IN WIDENING OF TWENTY-SECOND STREET



Progress is being made in the widening and resurfacing of Twenty-second street between Illinois and Delaware streets. When the work is completed, the widened street will facilitate cross-town traffic in the vicinity.

## REICHSTAG TO 'BLESS' HITLER

All-Nazi Assembly Called  
to Approve Suppression  
of Revolt.

By United Press

BERLIN, July 10.—The all-Nazi reichstag was summoned today to meet at 8 p. m. Friday to give its formal blessing to the acts of Adolf Hitler's government in suppressing the Roehm revolt.

Ten minutes after announcement of the summons, German newspapers were ordered to make no mention of it. It was explained that the meeting had been summoned as announced, but that the time might be altered before Friday.

The chancellor himself is expected to address the gathering of the Nazi legislature, and review the suppression of the storm troop rebellion. It was certain that whatever the chancellor had to say would be approved unanimously, by cheers and, if desired, by vote. There is no opposition representation.

### Storm Troopers Flee

By United Press  
MULHOUSE, France, July 10.—Sixty uniformed German Storm Troopers were at Krems today, it was announced, seeking refuge from the "third reich."

Officials claimed the troops, crossing into France, said they would rather undergo prison sentences for desertion without passports than to continue to live in Germany.

**JUDGE BAKER CONFINED  
WITH OPTICAL AILMENT**  
Clyde Karrer Substitutes for Jurist in Criminal Court.

Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker is confined to his home with an eye ailment, it was learned today. In his absence Clyde Karrer will serve as judge pro tem.

A number of trials are scheduled for the next two weeks, court being held in superior courtroom four because of the Meyer-Kiser bank case trial in criminal courtroom.

Court attaches said Judge Baker was suffering from an optical nerve disorder.

**HOMES AND GROCERY  
LOOTED BY BURGLARS**  
Buckingham Drive Residence Among Places Entered.

Three burglaries were reported to police last night.

The home of Oscar Haug, 109 Buckingham drive, was ransacked. Mr. Haug is out of the city and loss could not be estimated.

Property valued at \$30 and \$200 in cash were stolen from the home of Paul Kunkel, 1527 Wade street. Merchandise valued at \$15 was taken from the Harry Harvard grocery store, 1200 West Washington street.

**Gang "Ride" Victim Found**  
By United Press  
ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Dominic Gambone, 37, was found shot to death on an outlying road last night, an apparent gangland ride victim.

## NEW CITY INVENTION DEPRIVES TEACHERS OF FAVORITE STUNT

Teachers who have been disciplining recalcitrant school pupils by making them beat the chalk dust out of blackboard erasers are going to have to think up something new.

And a teacher is responsible for their plight.

This traitor to the cause which has sent numerous boys and girls out into cold afternoons or left them gasping for breath in dust-filled classrooms is John C. Mather, 337 Downey avenue, pattern-making instructor at Manual Training high school.

Mr. Mather received word today from the government that he had been granted a patent on a blackboard eraser cleaning machine, which employs a rotor beater geared directly to an electric motor.

Dust is collected in a large bag similar to those on vacuum cleaners.

## LOGAN NAMED PWA ENGINEER IN STATE

Former Examiner Succeeds  
A. H. Hinkle.

Forrest M. Logan today succeeded A. H. Hinkle as state engineer for the public works administration.

Mr. Logan served as engineer examiner for PWA until two months ago when he acted in Mr. Hinkle's position.

Donald Graham, Indianapolis architect, was appointed state engineering inspector.

PWA projects in Indiana are absorbing 20 per cent of the persons formerly on local relief rolls. Mr. Logan said. Six projects will be started this month and a similar number in August. Eighteen projects now are under construction and three recently were completed.

**CITY PAIR NEAR DEATH  
AFTER DOMESTIC FIGHT**

Husband Admits Attack on Wife and Self, Police Say.

Wilbur and Maude Coffman, 1249 West New York street, both were near death in city hospital today. Coffman slashed his wife's throat and then his own yesterday, charging "she done me wrong." Police claim that he admitted the act to them. He is being held on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill.

Coffman told police that when he returned from Kentucky yesterday his wife told him that she "never wanted to see him again."

**BANK OFFICIAL NAMED**  
J. C. Miles New Assistant at Livestock Exchange.

J. C. Miles, 666 East Twenty-fifth street, active in affairs of the Indiana Bankers' Association, has been appointed assistant cashier of the Livestock Exchange bank at the Indianapolis Union Stockyards, the bank announced today.

Mr. Miles, who is married and has two children, attended Franklin College and is a member of the Hoosier Athletic Club and of the Masonic order.

## NEW POST FOR JOHNSON HINTED

Ex-Governor Sweet Believes  
NRA Chief Is to Step  
Aside Soon.

Indication that General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will be advanced to some other government post, was given by former Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado yesterday.

Mr. Sweet stopped in the city before going to Bloomington to address the Indiana university summer school.

"Incorporation of the fundamental principles of NRA into the business situation is hardly in question today," Mr. Sweet said. "But just how to incorporate them into the governmental structure is a question yet to be decided."

"It is thought that General Johnson is giving this matter very serious consideration," he added. "No one questions but that the general can have any place in the governmental setup which he desires. It would not be surprising if the general felt that perpetuation of the NRA should be left in other hands and he be relieved of the very exhaustive cares and obligations such a position would entail."

**DOGS BITE 4 MORE  
PERSONS IN CITY**

Three Children Are Among Latest Victims.

Three children and a man were bitten by dogs yesterday and last night.

Those bitten were Lloyd Bradshaw, 3, of 2002 Valley avenue; Robert Asbury, 10, of 60 North Denny street; Randall Burkley, 9, of 814 North Chester street, and James Ross, 39, Negro, 416 West Twenty-ninth street.

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**In the Air**  
Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: West, southwest wind, 6 miles an hour; temperature, 78; barometric pressure, 30.16 at sea level; general condition, high scattered clouds, smoky; ceiling, unlimited; visibility, six miles.

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## BY-DRINK BAN IS STUDIED BY CITY OFFICIALS

No Decision Reached After  
Morning Parley; Wilson  
View Sought.

No decision on what steps the city of Indianapolis will take toward enforcing the state law prohibiting "by-the-drink" sales of liquor was reached at a conference of city officials today in the office of Mayor Reinald H. Suddinks.

Attending the conference were the mayor, safety board members, City Attorney James E. Deery and Detective Chief Fred Simon.

After examination of the attorney-general's memorandum holding "by-the-drink" sales illegal, and study of the statutes, the group decided to confer this afternoon with Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson to determine what evidence is necessary to sustain arrests in such cases.

Due to the absence of Chief Mike Morrissey from the city, it was believed that police action will be delayed several weeks, provided the board adopts a strict enforcement policy today.

Many city cafes and barrooms continue to defy the by-drink rule today and the flow of mixed and straight drinks over the bar remains unrestricted.

In the event an arrest is made, the Retail Beverage Dealers' Association will fight the case in the courts. Wilbur A. Royce, general counsel for the organization, said last night.

The Indiana law will permit the sale of liquor by the drink, he declared, and if a case is taken to the higher courts, he said, such an opinion would be supported.

**CITY BOY DIES  
IN TRAIN WRECK**

Youth, 16, Is Killed Near  
Nashville, Tenn.; Pal  
Hurt Critically.

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## Divorcees On Parade

Endless Column Troops to Juvenile Support  
Room in Marion County Courthouse.

BY FREDERICK G. MATSON  
Times Staff Writer

One by one they come, wait and depart. Some are beautiful, some are not, but always they are an unceasing column, with a common destination and purpose.

Sweethearts on parade? Well, not exactly. One-time sweethearts would be more accurate. The locale is not New York's Fifth avenue, nor Indianapolis' Meridian street, but the juvenile support room in the Marion county courthouse.

The casual observer won't find much glamor there, but he might if he had the time, see a good deal of humor—and pathos, too. They come here weekly, these ex-wives, to receive money adjudged them for the support of their minor children.

Are they prompt? Very much so! And the ex-husbands? Well, they are the ones who have to pay, and most of them evidently do not like it, according to Miss Katharine DeMiller, juvenile support clerk.

Every week we have cases where the former wife calls three or four times a day for the money the man has neglected to bring," Miss DeMiller explained.

It is not uncommon for the estranged mates to see each other at this, probably their only remaining common meeting ground.

MORE often than not, smiles instead of sneers are exchanged. But then there are the more amusing—and embarrassing instances where "the other woman" comes to pay the weekly stipend. (Ex-husband is busy elsewhere.) Miss DeMiller can't actually recall any cases of hair-pulling or similar forms of hysteria, but she recounts that words, not very polite ones, either, have been exchanged before the old and the new loves got their separate ways.

"Policemen and firemen usually are quite prompt in paying—they evidently know something of the law. But the railroad men..." she hesitated.

"Yes, the 'traveling men' are somewhat lax," she admitted. Miss DeMiller recalled an instance of a high railroad official who was thrice married and thrice divorced. He had a child by each wife and was paying support money to each of them weekly. Evidently this became too burdensome, since the official "skipped the country" and never has been located.

Average weekly payment is \$7, Miss DeMiller said.

Finally, in her opinion, 85 per cent of those who come to her office have been divorced because of "the other woman."

There you have it. Cherchez la femme!

**ROBINSON WILL SPEAK  
AT VETERANS' PICNIC**

Other G. O. P. Candidates to Be Heard at Garfield Park.

Republican veterans from the Eleventh and Twelfth districts will hear a program headlined by Senator Arthur R. Robinson at a picnic at Garfield park Aug. 19.

Other speakers on the program will be Ralph A. Scott, Greenfield, Eleventh district congress nominee; Delbert O. Wilmeth, Indianapolis, Twelfth district congress nominee; Walter Pritchard, Republican candidate for mayor; Frederick Landis, Logansport, Second district congress nominee, and Don B. Irwin, Frankfort, state chairman.

**Bread Price May Be Hiked,  
Is Report.**

The city's more than sixty bakeries went under the NRA bakery code yesterday, while bakers awaited further advice from the national code authority as to whether or not the change will result in a rise in the price of bread.

Some bakers believe that an increase in wholesale and retail prices will result from the reduction of labor hours for employees. Others see no immediate boost in bread prices.

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## WARD LEADERS OF DEMOCRATS FACE SHAKEUP

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Chairmen in City,  
Is Report.

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ceded by Blythe Hendricks, former newspaper and publicity man, who has been an active party worker. Blythe Hendricks is a brother of Thomas Hendricks, state senate nominee.

Chairmanship of the Eleventh ward is reported likely to go to Bill Brown as somewhat of a sop for the latter's unmerciful whipping in the primary when Otto Ray staged a runaway race for the sheriff nomination.

The Eleventh is one of the city's most important wards as it is the largest and includes most of the downtown section. It is bounded on the north by Ninth street, on the west by West street, on the east by Pine street and on the south by Washington street.

**Bill Kissell Inactive**  
It formerly was under the guardianship of the two Bills—Bill Clauer, who was Brown's "angel" in the sheriff race, and Bill Kissell. Illness keeps the latter somewhat inactive.

The big Fifteenth ward, it is reported, probably will be entrusted completely to Marty Walpole, a Home Owners' Loan Corporation employee and a lieutenant of E. Kirk McKinney.

Mr. Walpole has had all of the Fifteenth except the west part, which was under James McHugh, a statehouse employee. Mr. McHugh probably will continue to run his part, but under Mr. Walpole.

**Carter Leap Opposed**  
There are reports that Carter Leap may be displaced in the Nineteenth ward, where there is a long petition being circulated in the interests of Johnny Weinbrecht, city hall employee.

The Seventh and Twenty-first wards are others where changes are likely. Carl Wood has been chairman in the former, but now is a nominee for state representative. Joe Wallace has been mentioned as his successor, but his choice is doubtful. Walter Clark is chairman in the Twenty-first.

There may be some unpleasant political repercussions to Mr. Boetcher's reorganization plan, it is reported. His position as chairman is regarded none too strong because a good many of the ward chairmen voted for his election unwillingly. It may be that he remembers this.

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