

## BLAME POLITICS FOR POLLUTION OF LICK CREEK

Hartford City's Republican Council Refuses U. S. Loan for Plant.

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mits its sin and already is going about remedying the situation. One need only to have read the Cappy Ricks stories to know G. D. Stevens, plant manager of the Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Company, and Hartford City's self-admitted stream-polluter.

### Outlines Plans Plans

Mr. Stevens, white-mustached, with a walk of a supreme court jurist and the bluntness of a mule-team skinner, says, "We know we're polluting Lick creek, we know what we're dumping and we're trying to do something about it."

"We recognize that creeks and rivers naturally have outgrown industrial plants. Now we're working on a system to use all of our water, over and over, without pouring our wastes into the creek."

Then he cracked down out of his years of experience in building and managing strawboard and paper mills and discarding the antiquated ideas of years ago, saying: "Settling ponds don't work and never have in caring for paper pulp or strawboard wastes. Say, we use 2,000,000 gallons of water a day. Where would we put ponds? We'd have enough ponds to fill this district."

He says thousands of dollars of machinery have been purchased to revamp their plant to care for an inside system of handling the wastes.

### Public Health Jeopardized

A mention of Hartford City and its dodging the issue of freeing the creek from municipal contamination and the aged engineer puts on a calm countenance and says nothing. He leaves Hartford City to run its own affairs.

In the years of 1928 to 1931, the department of sanitary engineering of the state board of health made a survey of the Mississinewa river into which Lick creek feeds Hartford City's effluent.

The report says, in part, of the Hartford City pollution: "The Mississinewa river is polluted by the sewage and industrial waste of Hartford City, which is discharged through Lick creek to the extent that public health and welfare are jeopardized."

### Water Supply Ruined

"The bacterial load entering the stream produces a serious condition as far down stream as Marion. In its present condition, the Mississinewa river could not be used as a possible source of water supply for Marion. This is important, for although Marion depends on wells, in the near future the river will be resorted to as a source of supply."

"The pollution by wastes of Hartford City interferes with the use of the stream for watering livestock and beneficial water and vegetable life are jeopardized."

The report points out that a disposal plant and intercepting sewers are needed to remedy the Hartford City pollution of Lick creek and the resultant cessation of a sewage flow into the Mississinewa river.

Below Marion, the Mississinewa river is dotted with summer cottages with several small pools for bathing.

Sewage from Hartford City as well as Marion and a strawboard plant at Eaton pour a combined load of murky sludge loaded with bacteria into these summer playgrounds.

### Game Fish Are Rare

Bluegill and crappie are few and far between along the river, while Lick creek is merely a spawning place for scavenger fish.

Residents of Hartford City, along the creek, find the obnoxious odors from the ditches flowing into the creek unbearable on summer nights.

But optimists of the town point out that the general election is only a few turns of the calendar away and they believe there's a possibility of having four converts in the city council to the cause of sewage disposal, the fight of the farmer to permit his stock to drink from creeks that bisect his land, and the capability of sticking one's own nose out in the night air without holding it.

They believe that perhaps when the votes are counted that public health may be uppermost.

(Next—The River You Couldn't Give Back to the Indians.)

## CHECK RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX DODGERS

Director Jackson Says Files Will Show Evasions.

Federal income tax records will be used by the state gross income tax department to check on tax evasions, Clarence Jackson, income tax director, declared today.

Records available at the internal revenue office show the filing of separate statements, showing the taxpayers' gross income, his deductions, net income and tax paid.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt Near Wabash

WABASH, Ind., July 12.—Mrs. George Geyer, 65, Lafontaine, was killed and two persons were injured last night in an auto collision on State Road 15 north of here.

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## Modern U. S. Woman Most Beautiful in History of World, Is Opinion of Famous American Artist



BY MARY MARGARET M'BRIDE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 12.—The modern American woman is the most beautiful the world has known. No time nor clime ever has produced anything to equal or even to rival her, according to Howard Renwick, famous artist, who has painted thousands of her in every walk of life.

To prove his point Mr. Renwick, who as Hayden Hayden is also well known for his striking delineation of poster girls, today selected five beauties.

The women who he believes could uphold America's claim to supreme pulchritude against all claimants are: Ann Harding, stage star; Margaret Sullivan of screen fame; Mrs. Allen Ryan Jr., society woman; Eleanor Holm, sportswoman; and Carolyn Edmundson, professional and business woman.

"The ideal American woman expresses in her face and figure, and above all in her bearing, the freedom, the wholesomeness and the lack of artificiality that are so characteristic of our country as a whole," the artist declares.

"I desire any suggestion of the decadent in either women or art—American women are almost the only ones in the world who do not have something of the exotic and unhealthy about them."

While he disclaims any prejudice in favor of blonds, it is noticeable that Mr. Renwick's selections all lean in that direction.



The most beautiful persons in five different spheres of feminine activity—according to Hayden Hayden—are Ann Harding (upper left), whom he regards primarily as a "stage type"; Margaret Sullivan (upper center) of the cinema; Carolyn Edmundson (upper right) of the professional world; Eleanor Holm (lower left) of the sports realm, and Mrs. Allen Ryan Jr., society leader.

Ann Harding, for instance, has ash blond hair worn usually in a Madison fashion in braids or rolls around her head, and deep blue eyes.

Margaret Sullivan, who comes from Virginia, and talks with a slight southern accent, has brown hair and gray eyes. Mrs. Ryan's hair, parted in the middle and very smooth, has been described by one of her admirers as the color of wheat straw, a perfect golden-blond.

Miss Holm's hair is between light-blond and chestnut and she has brown eyes, a particularly ravishing combination. Miss Edmundson, fashion designer and artist, comes the nearest of all to having red hair. Her chestnut locks are shot through with red glints and her eyes are brightly blue, shaded by long dark lashes.

Mr. Renwick chose Miss Harding as the stage's outstanding beauty because, while she has been in motion pictures most of the time lately, he predicts that she eventually will return to her first love. And anyway, he adds, she is "stage type."

Miss Sullivan, the exception, eschews rouge and lipstick off the set and heartily dislikes all studio attempts to "beautify her," as she calls it.

"My friends, to whom I have been talking about this idea of selecting the country's most beautiful women, think I am a brave man to attempt it," Mr. Renwick admitted with a laugh, adding "I think myself that it was a bold undertaking—but I do feel it's important. For beauty is vital to us all. I've painted thousands of women and I'm willing to stand by my guns and my assertion that nobody anywhere can produce more beautiful women than we have right here in present-day America."

MISS SULLIVAN on the other hand, who recently has made her debut in pictures in this country, is definitely screen type, he declares. Incidentally, in selecting her as a beauty, Mr. Renwick is going against what is said to be her own opinion of herself. She has said bluntly that she is "not pretty at all."

With this opinion, however, Mr. Renwick has no real quarrel, he explains, for he was not picking pretty women, but beautiful ones. And that, he points out, is something quite different.

While each of the women is intensely feminine, all are sturdy if slenderly built and go in for healthy, wholesome exercise and sports—riding, swimming, golfing and tennis. And though they have perfect complexions with good natural color, all, with one exception, use some makeup.

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Having walked out of a second-story window, their report states. He was taken to city hospital for treatment of head cuts.

## JOHNSON PICKS UP LOOSE ENDS OF NRA SCHEME

Drafts Blanket Code for Industries Outside of Blue Eagle.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The National Recovery Administration today gave American industry a blanket order to abide by blue eagle rules—and thirty days in which to make up its mind.

There are four courses open to business which is yet undecided: 1. Come under existing codes. 2. Produce new and satisfactory codes within the time limit. 3. Join under a new blanket code for small industries.

4. Be stubborn and take a chance of having a code imposed at hearings for industries which "appear to be harboring abuses for labor."

The new orders, signed by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson before he flew west for a combined speaking and vacation trip, virtually completed the organization of NRA and the codification of industry.

The major order created the blanket code, intended to end abuses in virtually all of industry operating outside of NRA. Most businesses which it affects are small ones.

### Industries Involved

The cleanup includes the hog nose ring industry, pretzel manufacturing, wooden mop handle production, the circus business, at least 258 other industries which have codes pending, and scores more which so far have ignored the NRA.

These undecided businesses employ only a small percentage of American workers—about 2,000,000 of the nation's 24,000,000 industrial workers.

By the very nature of it, the new code is worded broadly. It guarantees labor the right to organize, bans child labor, requires safety standards and requires signers to abide by all fair practice provisions which may be established later. It leaves minimum wages and maximum hours to the discretion of the individual industry.

### Other Codes Studied

The NRA announced meantime that about 135 other industries had codes in the hopper, being perfected.

The NRA said finally that the 476 codes now in effect would be merged in as many cases as possible, so that ultimately the whole of American industry can be administered by about 300 code authorities.

Only exceptions to the new set of regulations, General Johnson said, are important industries such as anthracite coal and ocean shipping, which present such complications as to merit further individual attention.

## HE TELLS THE NATION



"Our nonpolitical, nonpartisan government . . . is working out . . . Emulating President Roosevelt's fireside chats on the state of the nation, New York's Mayor La Guardia took to the air to tell the country in a coast-to-coast broadcast the accomplishments of the first six months of his administration in the first city of America. He's shown studying his message."

## TWO RETREATS FOR CATHOLICS ARE SET

Notre Dame, St. Meinrad's to Be Scenes.

Two spiritual retreats will be held in August for Catholic laymen of Indiana. First will be at Notre Dame university, Aug. 2 to 5, under auspices of the Holy Cross Missionary fathers.

Second will be at St. Meinrad's abbey and seminary in Spencer county under auspices of the Benedictine fathers. It will open Aug. 17 and close Aug. 19.

The Notre Dame retreat has been an annual event for fifteen years. Hundreds of Catholic laymen from all over the middle west attend, as well as a great number from Indiana. More than 150 Indianapolis laymen are expected to attend this year.

William J. Greener, lecturer of Indianapolis council Knights of Columbus, is chairman of the Indianapolis delegation. Although sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, the retreat movement is open to all who wish to attend.

## FARMERS ASK 2-CENT MILK RISE FOR CITY

Petition Filed With AAA; Increase Is Opposed by Dealers.

Indianapolis housewives will pay 2 cents a quart more for milk if proposals now pending before the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington are approved, according to information available today.

Carl L. Hedges, manager of the Indianapolis Dairy Farmers' Co-Operative, said that his organization has petitioned the dairy section of the AAA for a 25 cents increase a hundredweight on milk sold to Indianapolis consumers.

"Owing to the shortage of pasture and the unfavorable prospect for hay and oats crop this seems a fair proposition," he said.

If the proposal is granted, milk prices will increase about 2 cents a quart, according to J. Duane Dungan, Indianapolis Milk Dealers' Exchange president, and Polk Sanitary Milk Company secretary. The average price a quart now is 9 cents.

"We are opposed to anything that would tend to increase the retail price of milk here," Mr. Dungan said. "Increases would have no beneficial effect either upon us or upon the farmer and would reduce consumption."

Several proposals for a change in classification of milk also are pending in Washington. One of these, submitted by the Indianapolis Milk Producers' Association and the Indianapolis Dairy Producers' Council, would raise the price of surplus milk, which is all in excess of milk sold at retail in Indianapolis.

This, the sponsors contend, would raise the price of milk for butter, ice cream and similar products but would not affect the price of whole milk delivered to consumers.

Mr. Hedges said his organization is opposed to a change in classification and for that reason proposed the price increase of 25 cents and another of 10 cents a hundredweight on milk used for production of cream for Indianapolis consumption.

## FORT PROGRAM SLATED FOR C. M. T. C. GROUP

Auxiliary Sponsors Entertainment and Religious Service.

Women's auxiliary to the Thirty-eighth army division will sponsor an entertainment program Saturday night and a church program Sunday morning at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for the Citizens' Military Training camp.

Vaudeville acts will feature the Saturday entertainment. Girls' chorus of St. Paul's M. E. church will sing for the religious services.

## SLEEPER PLANES TO NEW YORK ARRANGED

Feeder Service to Chicago Announced Here.

Announcement of the world's first complete sleeper-plane service between Chicago and New York, with a feeder service connecting the Indianapolis Municipal airport here with Chicago, was made today by American Airlines.

Planes for Chicago will leave here at 6:02 each night with the sleeper-plane ready for occupancy in Chicago at 10 p. m., and with the take-off scheduled for 11:05 p. m. Arrival in New York is at 6 the next morning with a connection which puts New England-bound travelers in Boston at 9:45 a. m.

Planes coming from the east will be ready for occupancy at 10 p. m., with the take-off scheduled for 12:35 a. m. The planes, which will be equipped like railroad sleepers, will be manned by two pilots and a stewardess. They will be air-conditioned.

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## DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP FOR JUNE

Federal Reserve Board Reports Gain Over 1933.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—June sales of the country's leading department stores declined more than seasonally from May, but were 9 per cent ahead of a year ago, the federal reserve board reported today.

June sales were 73 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 71 per cent in the preceding three months. For the first six months of this year sales were 18 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of last year.

## 4 DIE IN BOAT MISHAP

Mother and Son Among Victims in River Tragedy.

ST. CLAIR, Mich., July 12.—A mother, her son, and two strangers who begged a ride in their rowboat were drowned in the St. Clair river last night.

Victims were Mrs. Mary Davidson, 35, Bridgeton, O.; her son, Willard, 8, and John Codolotta and W. Dotter. The boat overturned as it neared mid-channel.

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## BIG ELEVATOR BLAST JUST LEN'S CIGARET, 'GIFT' OF PROMOTER

Len Riley, sports announcer for WKBF, "blew up" the elevator in the Washington yesterday—but nobody got hurt.

Mr. Riley, who also announces from the ring of the Hercules Athletic Club during its wrestling shows, had been visiting Lloyd Carter, Hercules promoter and matchmaker, in his third-floor room at the Washington.

Just before leaving he had "borrowed" a cigaret from an open package on Mr. Carter's bureau. This he lit as he entered the elevator, just before the elevator reached the first floor.

There was a muffled explosion, a woman's high-pitched scream of terror.

The elevator reached the first floor. A slightly sheepish radio announcer emerged, following a highly indignant woman.

Mr. Riley's "borrowed" cigarette had blown up.

## ARMY FLIGHT DELAYED

Mass Hop to Alaska May Start Late in July.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The army's flight to Alaska, scheduled for the early part of this month, today was reported postponed until later in the month. Original plans had called for the flight to be made by July 15.

## Indianapolis Tomorrow

Exchange Club, luncheon, Washington.

Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club.

Harvard Club, luncheon, Lincoln Reserve Officers' Association, luncheon, Board of Trade.

Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Columbia Club.

Delta Tau Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club.

Sahara Grotto, luncheon, Grotto Club.

Democratic state committee, James A. Farley dinner, Claypool.

## REICHSTAG COUNT TO TELL REVOLT STORY

Death Toll of Massacre to Be Seen in Meeting.

BERLIN, July 12.—Count of faces in the reichstag meeting tomorrow night to hear Chancellor Adolf Hitler make a "final accounting" of his suppression of the alleged Storm Troop revolt may give evidence of the number of Nazi leaders who incurred his wrath.

Eight of the Storm Troop leaders who were executed were members of the reichstag, and names of other reichstag members have been mentioned in rumor as dead or in prison awaiting court martial.

Hence persons interested in completing the story of the revolt planned a check.

## JAPAN NAVAL EXPERT ASSAILS 5-5-3 RATIO

Equality With U. S. Urged in Book. Premier Writes Foreword.

TOKYO, July 12.—Unusual significance was given to a book by Tsunayuki Nasuzaki, Japanese naval expert, issued today. Premier Keisuke Okada wrote the foreword a few days before assuming the premiership.

Nasuzaki contended that the present ratio of three Japanese ships for every five of the United States and Great Britain should be abolished, and that thereafter Japan and the United States should have equality under certain limitations, especially applying to aerial forces.

## TUMBLES FROM WINDOW

City Man Treated for Head Injuries After Fall.

McKinley Capps, 36, of 46 North West street, gets ideas when he has a few drinks, police discovered yesterday.

They received a call to the West street address and found Mr. Capps somewhat the worse for wear after

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