

INDIANAPOLIS DOCTORS FIRE BROADSIDE AT POLLUTION OF SWIMMING SPOTS IN INDIANA

Head Infections Are Traceable to Bathing
in State's Waters, Is Opinion of
Local Physicians.

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"Others in the profession," he ended with a wave of the hand.

The Times canvassed ear, nose and throat specialists, doctors of skin infections, surgeons, and general practitioners.

Out of the sweltering conversation comes the definite facts that polluted streams and pools hold bacteria or aid in the spread of bacteria already present in the nasal cavities to the extent that much of the summer ailments are traceable to swimming in waters brimful of bacteria.

Water has the following diseases:

Contaminated pools and streams are the source of many middle ear infections and mastoids in the opinion of Dr. Ralph S. Chappell, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

"Diving or swimming under water causes the infection. Water is taken into the nasal cavities. The human body carries dormant bacteria. The bacteria is forced into points in the nose, ear, and throat where infection is easily incubated. Persons should not stay in the water longer than forty-five minutes at one time. Wading is about the safest thing you can do in a polluted stream," says Dr. Chappell.

He points out that the mere swabbing by a physician of any one's throat will show "strep" or one of the pus formers. Water spreads this pus to others as well as to the person carrying it, he says.

Takes Son to Resort

Dr. F. V. Overman, ear, nose and throat specialist, says he never thinks of letting his 19-year-old son swim in the pools or beaches around Indianapolis.

"We go to our resort home on a Minnesota lake. The water is fed by springs," he adds.

"Acute sinus infections result from swimming in polluted waters without a doubt," says Dr. Overman.

Water-strangling resulting in bacteria already present in the nose to enter other canals and cause infection is cited by Dr. H. L. Norris, ear, nose and throat specialist, as aiding in infections coupled with the injury to sensitive membranes unable to withstand the sudden rush of water.

Skin infections result from swimming in the summer months asserts Dr. P. W. Cregor, skin specialist.

"It's a good deal like dog days. We always have it with us every summer," he avers.

One physician who did not desire to be named said:

"There is no question in my mind but that pollution of streams causes infections of the upper respiratory centers. Only recently I had one case where a young man had a fungus growth on his ear. It had become infected by river fungus and the external irritation resulted after he had been swimming. Low, stagnated streams add to the danger to the swimmer."

Remedy Is Offered

Dr. W. F. Clevenger believes that improper chlorination of modern swimming pools has much to do with internal as well as external ear infections.

"A large number of persons swim in a pool with the result that an extra load of chlorine is placed in it. It is pretty strong and does in some cases injure membranes. But the river swimmer has no protection against bacteria," Dr. Clevenger says.

One ear specialist offers a remedy to stave some of the infections from polluted waters.

He points out the delicacy of the mucous membrane in the nose and believes that because it is not hardy that it suffers when water rushes into thereby tearing aside the veil of protection against bacteria entering the nasal cavities and the sinuses.

"Hold Your Nose"

His suggestion would meet with jeers as it does now on bathing beaches or wherever a person dives and unknowingly follows his instructions.

"Hold your nose when jumping into the water and blow out when diving. If every swimmer would do this I believe it would cut down the number of infections caused by swimming. I have a boy and girl and both of them do it. I do too. It's quite a trick, but after you learn it is easy. Try it sometime," urged the doctor.

And so it is passed on to you for its worth.

But talking to physicians, seeing laboratory samples, peering at messy sewage outlets, observing dead fish floating beside swimmers, troubles the belief that after all "Mother knows best," when she gives her daughter or son the injunction:

"Daughter, daughter, don't go near the water."

And further that one's bathtub, sans rings, is still home sweet home.

Next: The Big Steel (?) and What the Anti-Pollution Seek.

COLUMBIA CLUB HOLDS OUTING AT LEBANON

Members and Families Enjoy Games at Picnic.

By Times Special

LEBANON, Ind., July 20.—Members of the Columbia Club and their families were entertained Wednesday at the Ulen Country Club here by Henry C. Ulen.

Maurice Mendenhall and Wallace O. Lee were masters of ceremony. President John C. Ruckelshaus extended greetings to the guests. Luncheon, golf, bridge, games for children, dinner and awarding of prizes featured the affair.

CITY INSURANCE MAN TO SHARE IN ESTATE

Indianapolis Manager Named as "Legitimate Heir."

George B. Ewell, 5848 Dewey avenue, insurance manager, has been named as a "legitimate heir" to the \$100,000 estate left by Wilbur Staton, Muscatine, Ia., farmer, according to word received here today.

Mr. Ewell is one of sixteen persons accepted as heirs out of fifty persons who claimed to be Mr. Staton's relatives. Mr. Staton died last February leaving no will and no immediate relatives.

THIS MAY BE GREWSOME, BUT IT TELLS POLLUTION'S STORY



The kill of pollution is shown in this photo of a scene from the Fred Hawk farm, near Newcastle.

Eight milk cows were found dead on a creek bank on Mr. Hawk's farm last week.

The creek, according to Mr. Hawk, is a sewer ditch for the Chrysler Motor Co. Corporation, Newcastle.

Visceras of the dead cattle are being examined at Purdue university to determine the cause of their death. Mr. Hawk believes that cyanide poisoning, alleged to be from the motor car plant's wastes, caused their death.

In 1933 The Indianapolis Times pointed out that the same creek was being polluted and told of suits being filed against the city of Newcastle and judgments rendered because of cattle poisoned by alleged cyanide wastes in the ditch.

Efforts have been made to obtain a sewage disposal plant in Newcastle but have failed, due, it is said, to lack of co-operation of business as well as civic and official bodies of the town.

Consider Repair Proposal

All relief administration quarters in Indiana will be investigated immediately with the idea of improving them in accordance with instructions from the federal emergency relief administration, officials of the Governor's commission on unemployment said today.

Quarters located in public buildings will be improved with the approval of public officials. Quarters in privately owned buildings will be repaired and remodeled in lieu of rent, if possible.

BOBBY CONNOR RECOVERS FROM HIS ADVENTURE

Kidnap Theory Is Discarded
as Police Abandon
Case.

By United Press

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 20.—Childish prattle was heard today from the crib of 21-months-old Bobby Connor in White Plains hospital, indicating the baby adventurer is recovering rapidly from five days lost in a woods without food or water.

Physicians said he evinced more interest in surroundings and was less fretful and nervous. He cried occasionally for his mother, but most of the time cooed and laughed at nurses.

Although he is not entirely out of danger, physicians said his chances of complete recovery from near starvation and dehydration were excellent. They expected him to return home in a few days.

Dr. Charles L. Suttles, who saved Bobby's life after his premature birth, announced that his diet had been expanded to include semi-solid foods of cereal and orange juice. Dr. Suttles said his temperature, pulse and respiration had returned nearly to normal.

All police activity in the case had been withdrawn, indicating that authorities definitely were convinced Bobby was lost and was not kidnapped.

Dies in Mexico at 106

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—Mrs. Cipriano Ortega survived Mexican revolutions and bandits' bullets to reach the ripe old age of 106. Death, when it came recently, was from bronchial pneumonia.

HEADS NEW BUREAU



Virgil Sheppard

Creation of a government research bureau by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and appointment of Virgil Sheppard to head that bureau were announced yesterday, effective Aug. 1.

2,000,000 ARE AFFECTED BY POLISH FLOOD

Hope Given for Cessation in
Disaster, Damage Is
\$38,000,000.

By United Press

WARSAW, July 20.—Cessation of torrential rains in mountain districts gave hope of flood relief to southern Poland today, though rivers still were rising and great areas of land were under water.

An official statement listed 180 known dead, with hundreds missing. In the flooded area, 55,000 persons were estimated to have fled homes and 30,000 were in danger. Two million persons altogether were affected. Damage was estimated at \$38,000,000.

At Warsaw, far north of the flood area, the Vistula had risen twenty-three feet and was threatening to overflow houses in low lying portions.

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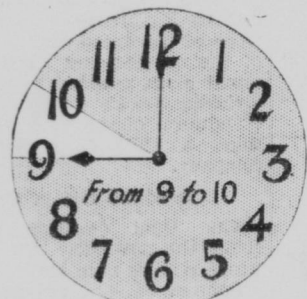
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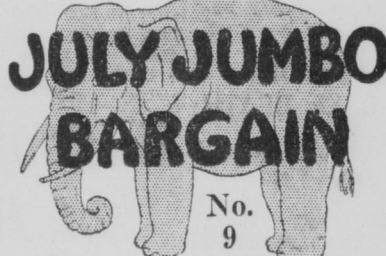


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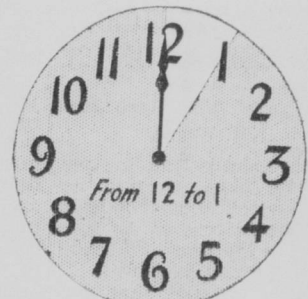
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Wash
Dresses

69^c Ea.
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Special for this hour's selling. Broken assortments in size and color range of women's better quality wash frocks. Choose from sheers, prints, florals, geometrics, etc. Some in green, white, maize and pink colors.

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Children's Beach
Sandals

29^c Pr.
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