

MARY SULLIVAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Mother of Nine Children
Will Be Buried in
Holy Cross.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 57, of 119 South Bancroft street, who died yesterday in St. Vincent's hospital, will be held at 9 Friday morning in Our Lady of Lourdes church. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Sullivan are the widower, eight sons, John, Patrick, Bryan Jr., Dennis, Michael, Stephen and Thomas Sullivan and Brother Noel of Holy Cross college, Notre Dame; a daughter, Sister Marie Denise of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and a brother, the Rev. Patrick J. O'Leary, New York.

Florence Nichols Dies

Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Miss Florence Nichols, 74, former supervisor of the Central State hospital, who died Monday in her home, 3232 North Illinois street. Miss Nichols had been with the hospital thirty years before her retirement a year ago.

Surviving her are two sisters, Miss Dora Nichols and Mrs. Ida White, both of California, and a brother, Roe Nichols, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Vina Hale Rites Today

Burial services for Mrs. Vina Hale, 75, of 226 North Keystone Avenue, who died Monday in her home after an illness of a year, were to be held at 2 this afternoon in the residence. Burial was to be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Edith Bell and Mrs. Edna Long, both of Indianapolis, and Hugh K. Hale, Dayton; a sister, Mrs. Martha Hissong, Lebanon, and a brother, Lee Barrett, Tower Hill, Ill.

Elizabeth Alexander Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, 80, who died last night at the home of her son Harry Alexander, 973 Belleview place, will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Charles Stevens undertaking establishment. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Alexander was born in Konia, Asia Minor, and has lived in Indianapolis twenty-seven years. Surviving her are the son, a brother, Sava Theodore; a daughter, Mrs. Angela Paris.

Sansone Rites Set

Funeral services for Salvadore Sansone, 88, of 538 East Merrill street, who died yesterday in his home, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning in the residence and at 9 in the Holy Rosary Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Sansone was a retired plumber. He was a native of Italy, and had lived in Indianapolis eleven years.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Piazza, Indianapolis; Mrs. Mary Tomassello, Monterey, Cal., and Mrs. Ida Gularo, Johnstown, Pa., and two sons, Joe Sansone and Tony Sansone, both of Indianapolis.

Jordan Funeral Held

The funeral of Hubert Jordan, 67, of 937 North La Salle street, who died yesterday of heart disease, was held at 9 today in the Hisey & Titus funeral home. Burial was to be in Greencastle this afternoon.

Surviving Mr. Jordan are the widow, Mrs. Katherine Jordan; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Fishman, Mrs. Dorothy Straub and Miss Louise Jordan, all of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Springfield, Ill.; a brother, Fred Jordan, Washington; three sisters, Mrs. John Benson, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Louise Strong and Miss Margaret Jordan, both of Seattle, and a brother, Harry Jordan.

Young Attorney Buried

Burial services for Joseph T. Jefferson, 29, attorney of Pinex apartments, who died Monday, were held at 8:30 this morning in the John J. Blackwell & Sons funeral home, and at 9 in St. Patrick's church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Jefferson are the widow, Mrs. Sylvia Jefferson; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jefferson; three brothers, Michael, Charles and James Jefferson, and two sisters, Mrs. Fidelia Jeffers and Mrs. Ruth Rethmeyer, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. F. Edwards Dead

Funeral arrangements have not been completed for Mrs. J. F. Edwards, 664 East Seventeenth street, who died Monday in her home.

Mrs. Edwards had served as president of the Seventh district organization of the Indiana Federation of Clubs two years and would have retired in October.

She was a charter member of the Woman's Department Club and a member of the Magazine Club, Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Surviving her are the widower, James F. Edwards, and a son, Morris Edwards, Washington.

STATE TO CONSTRUCT FALL CREEK BRIDGE

Survey Already Made for Span at
Thirty-Eighth Street.

Construction of a new bridge over Fall creek at Thirty-eighth street is on the state highway commission program, the commission assured a delegation headed by Tod Stoops, secretary of the Hoosier Motor Club, yesterday afternoon.

State engineers have already made a survey in preparation for the construction, chairman James D. Adams, said.

WAGNER BACK IN EAST

Senator Returns by Plane From
Pacific Coast Strike Area.

NEWARK, N. J., July 25.—Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York returned by plane today from the Pacific coast, where he has been participating in mediation efforts in the longshoremen's strike.

Strike Serpent Raises Its Head in Kohler's 'Industrial Eden'—Utopian Dream Now Fading

By N. E. Service

KOHLER, Wis., July 25.—The industrial Eden which Walter J. Kohler set down here on the green slopes of Sheboygan county seems to have developed its first life-sized serpent.

Industrial warfare rages in the pleasant streets of this model model town. The industrial plant of the Kohler Manufacturing Company, center of what had been considered the most intelligent and successful of American experiments in paternalism, is barricaded by strikers.

Clubs have been used and blood has been spilled.

Kohler, where an industrialist tried to introduce a new spirit of harmony into employer-labor relations, is having a man-sized, knock-down-and-drag-out strike, just like the dreamer of Pennsylvania coal and iron towns.

In this fact there is a sad bit of irony, a queer twist which has come to distort the dream of a progressive business man.

Kohler is three miles west of Sheboygan. Fifteen years ago there was the Kohler plant here, and a few workingmen had their homes around it. That was all.

THEN Walter J. Kohler, president of the company, conceived the idea of developing the place in a new manner. He didn't want it to be "just another mill town" he wanted it to be a place where workers could live in homes and surroundings just as pleasant as those of their employers, where industrial relations could be worked out harmoniously, where American industry could get a look at a working model of the factory town of the future.

Provisions were laid out on the rolling, wooded ground that borders the Sheboygan river. Nature had made the site charming; nothing was left undone to enable the new town to take full advantage of the fact.

STREETS were laid out with design, material and workmanship all of the highest order. Brick, stucco and frame residences sprang up, looking more like the exhibits in a high-priced real estate subdivision, rather than homes for workmen in an industrial center.

Provisions were made for parks and playgrounds. A natural depression in one park was turned into a charming outdoor theater.

A vast building, the American Club, was set up to house the unmarried men who would not require separate dwellings. An up-to-date high school was built.



In Indian file, their right hands joined by a rope, pickets prevented every one excepting Proprietor Kohler from entering the Kohler plant.

and the continent and saw how things were done there.

Then, with a definite idea of what they wanted to accomplish, they came back to Wisconsin and got busy.

The town was laid out on the rolling, wooded ground that borders the Sheboygan river. Nature had made the site charming; nothing was left undone to enable the new town to take full advantage of the fact.

Then the company proceeded to sell homes, at cost, to its employees. A building and loan association was set up to finance the purchases. So successful was this plan that today, it is said, almost every home is owned by the family occupying it.

This, then, was the village of Kohler—a unique experiment in American industry, a factory town that was like a fine residential suburb, a place that was lovely to look at, clean, filled with substantial citizens.

Through this depression, residents of Kohler got along; they owned their homes, most of them, and those who had not completed their payments were able to take advantage of liberal readjustments offered by the company.

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ing retold here, where no one ever thought it would be heard.

Employes have organized a union, under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. They are demanding higher wages, shorter hours, and recognition of this union as the workers' collective bargaining agency.

In reply, officials of the Kohler company have said that the company is complying fully with Section 7A of the national recovery act and with all the codes under which it operates.

Kohler, formerly a Governor of Wisconsin, refuses to yield.

"If they can stand it," he says of the strikers, "we can stand it too."

So that is Kohler today—a model town, named only a few months ago as a model community by the National Society of Arts and Sciences—torn by the traditional kind of industrial warfare.

Through the depression, something has happened to Kohler's dream of an industrial Utopia.

Petitions were being prepared to-day for circulation throughout the state. Fifteen thousand signatures must be obtained in ten days to place the proposition on the November ballot.

If Langer, renominated as the Republican gubernatorial candidate, were re-elected and the Constitution amended at the same election he would be back in his capitol office in December.

The amendment would provide that a state officer could be removed from office only upon conviction of a felony under the laws of North Dakota.

EVANGEL ASKS RELEASE

Impersonator of War Ace Files Habeas Writ.

Petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in criminal court yesterday in behalf of Roy Brown, evangelist, who was held on a vagrancy charge after he told police that he was Roy Brown, Canadian war ace. Defendants in the action are Police Chief Mike Morrissey, Detective Chief Fred Simon, Dr. Charles W. Meyers, superintendent of city hospital, where Brown has been confined as a patient since his arrest, and Sheriff Charles L. Summer.

Young Bather Injured

Vincent Kasnok, 12, of 1609 West Vermont street, was treated at city hospital last night for head injuries received when he slipped and fell from a diving board at McClure beach.

KIDNEY VICTIM NOW SPEAKS UP

Call Indo-Vin Greatest Ever; All the Misery Is Gone.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., July 25.—Elijah H. Stuart, 28, who confessed he murdered his daughter Dortha, 5, that he might collect on a \$400 insurance policy, showed no remorse today.

"I decided I had too many children," the widower told police.

Stuart's only other child was Dortha's twin sister. He drowned the child, then reported her kidnapped.

"I planned to bury her with the insurance money and use the rest of the money to support me and the other child," Stuart told officers when he broke under a six-hour questioning late yesterday.

15 DIE IN BALKAN HEAT

Temperatures as High as 140 Are Recorded.

By United Press

BELGRADE, July 25.—Fifteen persons were known dead today in a heat wave that suddenly ended a period of cool weather in the Balkans. Temperatures at some points were 114 degrees in the shade and 140 in the sun. The cabinet here dismissed civil servants when the temperature reached 98.

If you feel low—

remember, loss of strength . . . sleeplessness . . . nervousness . . . paleness . . . lack of appetite . . . and general run-down condition quite often may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood are below normal. S.S.S. is the great, scientifically-tested medicine for restoring this blood content. By all means try it for better health and more happiness. Unless your case is an exception, you should soon enjoy again the pleasure of appetizing food . . . sleep soundly . . . feel strong . . . and regain the pride of clear rosy cheeks.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied to you on request. I'm sure you'll be satisfied.

MR. ROBERT BAKER

Red
Blue
Black
Sizes—
3-4-5
6-7-8

cinines, known as Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to crowds daily here in Indianapolis by the Indo-Vin Man in person at Hook's Drug Store, Illinois & Washington Sts. Mr. Baker has resided in Indianapolis since 1905, and has hundreds of friends throughout this whole Indianapolis vicinity. Following is his statement describing the action of Indo-Vin upon the ailing human system and endorsing it to all suffering people:

"My kidneys were so deranged that they got me up all night," said Mr. Baker. "I couldn't sleep on account of this constant rising, and many nights I was up out of bed as high as 6 or 8 times. Would hear the clock strike every hour and would then get up in the morning feeling as worn out as though I had never been to bed at all and would be so stiff and sore across my kidneys that I could hardly stand it."

"I had been suffering this way for YEARS, and I tried medicine after medicine, but just kept right on suffering, but finally I got Indo-Vin and will say to everybody that here is a REAL and GENUINE medicine for a person to take. I never saw anything so immediately effective like this is, in fact, I just took three bottles and all the misery is gone. My kidneys are acting in a normal manner now and I can go to bed and sleep and only have to get up once during the night, and sometimes not at all. I don't have any pains in my back and I can even bend over without feeling a single ache across my kidneys. I think this medicine is the GREATEST EVER, and I am glad to add my name to the long list of people in this section who are endorsing it."

The Indo-Vin Man is now at Hook's Drug Store, Illinois & Washington Sts., here in Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining this new, scientific mixture of Nature's Finest Health-Building Ingredients. Also being sold by every good druggist in all the nearby towns throughout this whole Indianapolis section.—Advertisement.

Fishing the Air

The Philadelphia city symphony, directed by Dr. Thaddeus Rich of Temple university, will be heard in its second concert over WKBW and an NBC network Wednesday at 8 p. m. over WLW and an NBC network.

A program devoted to the colorful music of Russia, "Russian Melodies," will be broadcast by the Detroit symphony orchestra, Victor Kollar conducting, over WFBM and the Columbia network from 4 to 6 p. m.

HIGH SPOTS OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:15—Columbia—Morton Downey.
6:00—NBC (WEAF)—Jack Pearl.
7:00—Earl Hines (CBS).
11:00—Jack Russell orchestra (CBS).
12:00—Midnight—Sign off.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, CHARLESTON,
WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

AMERICAN AIRLINES

LOUISVILLE, NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS,
LITTLE ROCK

AMERICAN AIRLINES

DALLAS-FT. WORTH,
LOS ANGELES

FRANZ-JOSEPH

"Also doch!"

It agrees gracefully with virtually all of Austria's harsh terms, but balks at allowing Austrians to take part in the investigation and trial of the crime of Sarajevo, on the ground that this is constitutionally impossible.

Since the ultimatum is framed to be unacceptable, so it proves. Ambassador Giesl and his staff take the 6:30 p. m. train for Vienna.

More than two hours before the answer is handed to Giesl, Serbs have ordered her troops to mobilize.

Vienna, 8:15 p. m.—"Also doch!" ("So it has come, anyhow!") Franz-Joseph exclaims with an old man's bitter resignation. 9:30 p. m. Austria orders "partial mobilization" against Serbia.

London—Telegrams flood Sir Edward Grey's office. Telegrams from Russia and France, begging him to restrain Germany and declare Britain's solid front with her allies. Telegrams from Berlin, begging him to urge Russia not to mobilize.