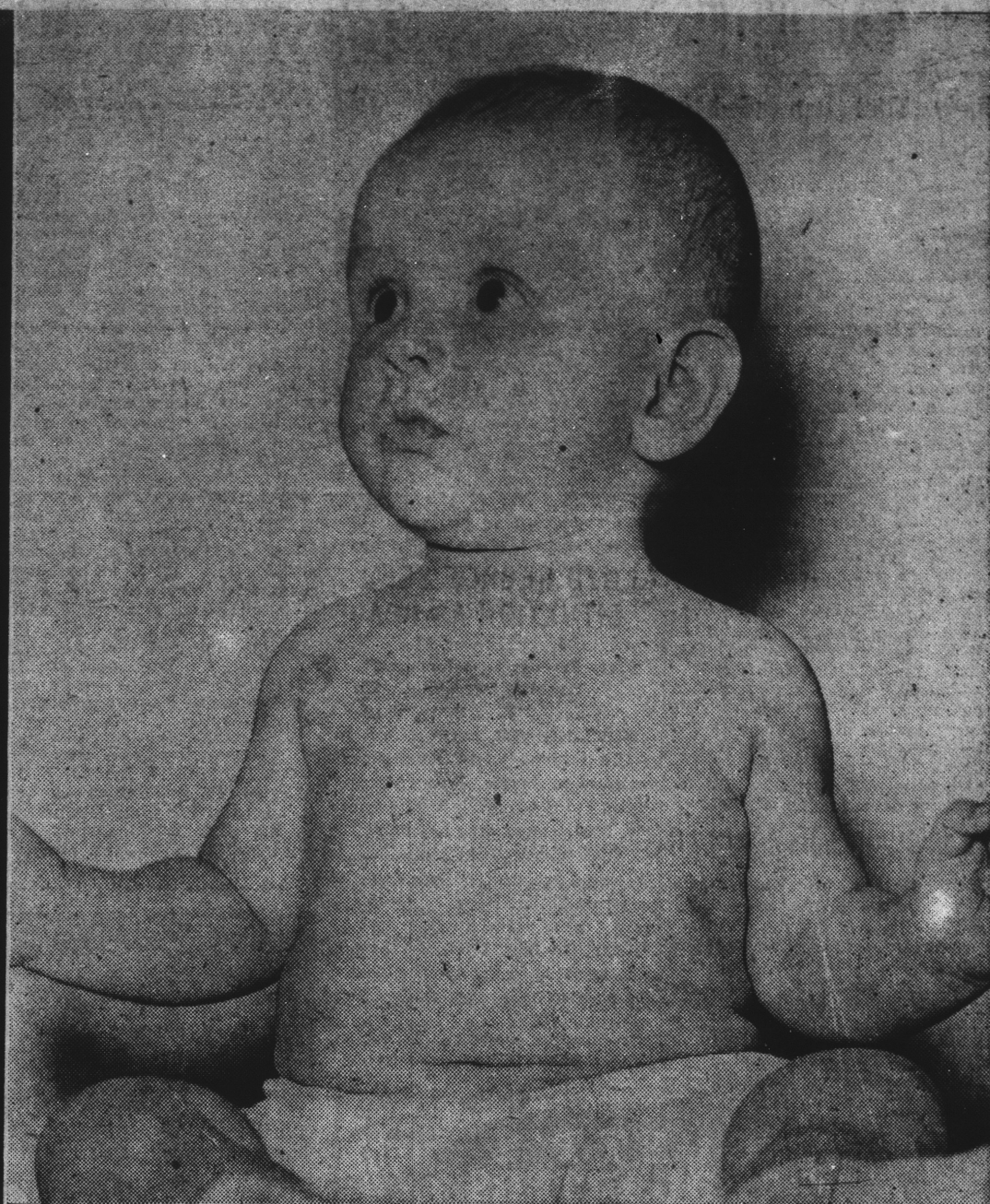
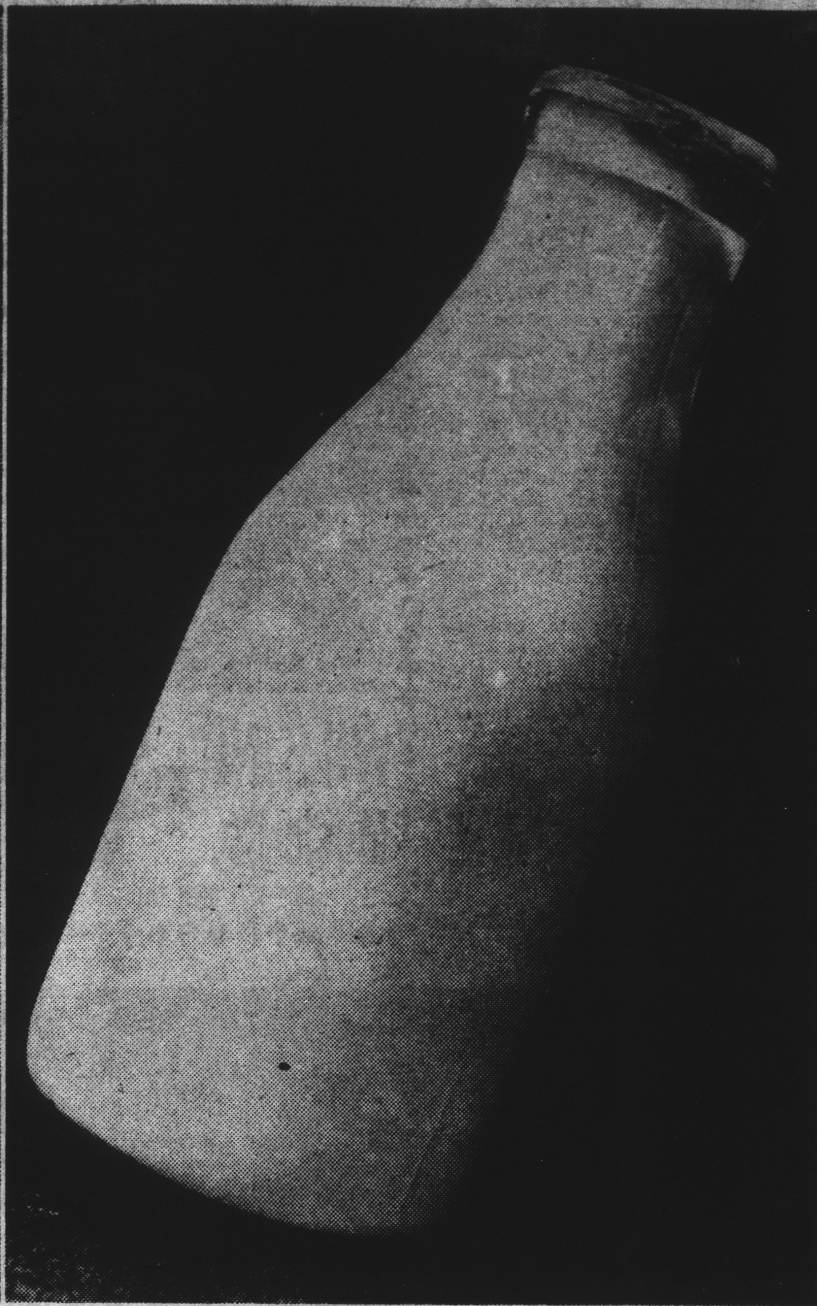
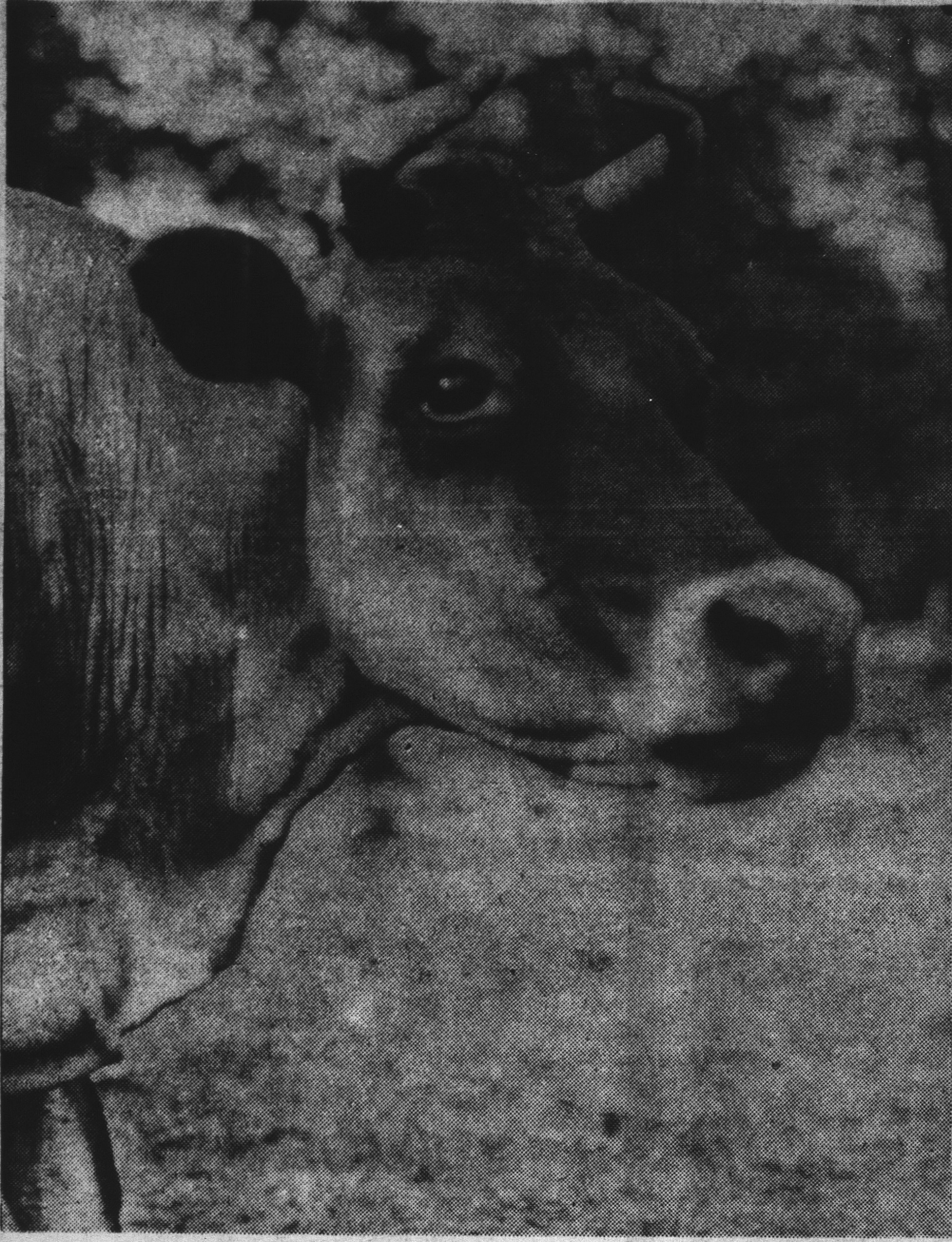


The Producer The Product The Consumer



ATTEMPT SEEN ON KING'S LIFE

Man Is Arrested as Edward
Rides in Procession;
Pistol Seized.

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ope containing a post card picture of the King.

Mahon, Sgt. Sands declared; told him: "It's all the fault of Sir John Simon (Home Secretary). I wrote to him last night and telephoned to him this morning." Then he asked if the King had been hurt and said:

"I only did it as a protest."

Recently an Editor

It was stated that Mahon recently

editor of a sheet called "The

Sgt. Sands said that when he

questioned the prisoner, Mahon ap-

peared highly nervous, moved his

hands ceaselessly about his face and

swayed unsteadily on his feet.

As Mahon was led away, Kerstein

said:

"I think we ought to have a medi-

cal report." Officials indicated it

would be attended to. Mahon's

name and the charge were not men-

tioned in court.

Britishers Shaken

The characteristic British as-

sumption of "it can't happen here"

was shaken badly by the incident

and may possibly lead to a general

tightening up of police and other

precautions for King Edward's

safety.

Incidentally, it probably will

prove annoying to him, as it might

curtail the freedom with which he

always has moved.

Hundreds visited "Buckingham

Palace this afternoon to express

their congratulations over the

King's escape and sign the visitors'

book.

The public generally was relieved

after the Bowditch hearing to learn

that Mahon is probably nothing

more than a crank, with a grievance

real or imagined. Such types some-

times toss bricks through the win-

dows of the Prime Minister's re-

sidence at 10 Downing-st., or call at

Buckingham Palace, claiming to be

the rightful king.

Mahon is Irish. He lives in a

basement in a large house. He is

accustomed to leave the house at

8:45 a. m. daily, but today left at

6:45 a. m. Detectives shut the house

up this afternoon.

\$265,000 PROPOSED

FOR PARKS BUDGET

\$11,000 Is Included for Possible

Increases in Salaries.

A proposed \$265,000 budget, in-

cluding \$11,000 for salary increases,

was studied by the Park Board to-

day.

Regardless of results of a salary

survey now being conducted in city

departments by Mayor Kern, "the

present Park Board budget is sat-

isfactory, Jackie W. Joseph, presi-

dent, said.

"We already have conducted our

own survey," Mr. Joseph said, "and

believe we have solved our wage

scale problem."

The \$265,000 figure is about the

same as last year, Mr. Joseph said,

despite an estimated increase in

expenses.

HE IS TIRED OF IT ALL

Rifling Soft Drink Container Brings

Complaint to Police.

A. J. Graf is getting pretty tired

having burglars around his filling

station at East and New York-sts.,

he told police today.

Three times now, he said, they

have broken into his soft drink con-

tainer and taken everything in it.

It amounts to about \$5 loss each

time, he said.

The triple economic play, illustrated above, is on a new basis in Indianapolis today, following a ruling yesterday by the State Milk Control Board that both quarts and pints of milk are 1-cent more valuable retail than they were yesterday. The ruling was made to compensate distributors for increases to dairy farmers. The rise to the farmers is to aid them through the drought, which has damaged pastures so that cows must be fed on winter rations. The triple play? Oh, yes. It's producer to bottle to consumer!

Automobile Parking Meters Recommended for Use Here

Features of System and Revenue Possibilities Are Cited
by Donald F. Stiver After Dallas Inspection.

Parking meters as a means of meeting the automobile parking problem and increasing revenue were recommended today by Donald F. Stiver, state safety director, who urged their installation in Indianapolis.

After inspecting the system used in Dallas, Tex., Mr. Stiver predicted that in a short time cities without parking meters would be out of date.

"There is no reason why meters should not work in Indianapolis and in other large Indiana cities," Mr. Stiver said.

Dallas Expects \$150,000

He pointed out that Dallas has installed 1200 meters in its downtown district. The anticipated revenue for this year is \$150,000, he said, and the upkeep will be only \$10,000. The most surprising feature, however, was the enthusiasm shown by officials, motorists and, especially, merchants, Mr. Stiver said.

A survey in Dallas showed that of 14,000 people questioned, only five objected to the meter system, Mr. Stiver said he was told by city commissioners there.

Dallas merchants claimed the meters have helped their business, since customers usually can obtain parking spaces near their stores, the safety director said.

Mr. Stiver suggested that funds obtained from the meters, on the basis of a 5-cent charge for a given length of parking time, could be used for police maintenance and safety work.

Money Used for Traffic Work

Dallas, he said, is considering an \$85,000 appropriation for traffic control work in anticipation of surplus meter receipts. The city plans to increase its traffic officers, and to install new signals, improve present signals and extend the work of marking safety lanes and zones.

Oklahoma City first installed parking meters in July, 1935. Seven other South and Southwestern cities have followed, and at least 54 others are considering installations.

Oklahoma courts have upheld legality of the meters, declaring the right to park was a "privilege granted by the city and subject to such regulation as the government may see fit to exercise. As the city may prohibit parking altogether in certain areas, it has the right to charge for services in others."

**HARRY BANNISTER IS
VICTIM OF EXTORTION**

Two Men Held in Connection With

"Affidavit" in Custody Case.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 16.—Two men

were held today on charges of ex-

tracting \$2000 from Harry Bannister,

former husband of Ann Harding,

motion picture actress, to suppress

forced "affidavits" against him when

he and Miss Harding were litigating

over custody of their daughter, now 7.

The accused men, arrested last night, are Jerome A. Jacobs, 48, a lawyer, and Ray Derringer, 38, a private detective. Jacobs had been free under bond awaiting trial on charges of attempting to extort \$20,000 from Alfred E. Smith Jr., and of blackmailing \$600 from Paul J. Bon-

ville, former head of Bonwit-Teller,

store of expensive women's wear.

They do not intend to tell you

about De Soto Airflow here. This

advertisement is written for one

reason—and only one; to get you

to ride in the car. Because there's

something about this ride that

can't be put in words. At least,

no one's ever found just the

words. The ride is too unusual.

This much we will say: there's

no safer car built. You ride en-

tirely surrounded by steel. And

you ride as you never have be-

fore. There's a lift to this ride,

a kind of exhilaration that has

to be felt. We want you to feel

it.

De Soto Airflow III is Amer-

ica's lowest-priced Airflow. Let

us bring one to your door to-

morrow. Call, right now, for an

appointment.

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2421 E. Wash. St., CH-6490

LIONS LIST AIDS FOR CLUB WORK

All-State Band to Play at
Convention Sessions
July 20-23.

Indianapolis Lions Club commit-
tees, announced by Gene Thorn-
burgh, vice president, are:

Attendance—C. E. Ehlers, Clarence Dom-

hoff, C. B. Bohner, J. W. Bader, R. S.

Akin, Oscar Haug, Ralph Roberts, George

Wisland and Joseph Wiles.

Membership—Lewis G. Ferguson, John

Bader and Joseph Wiles.

Boys' and Girls Work—Dr. K. B. May-

hall, Lee Emmelman, Dr. Frank A. Wil-

son, Dr. W. B. Chris, Dr. Bert Ellis,

Program—Gene Thornburgh, Paul Sum-

mers, Edward Kepner, Albert Evans, Robert

Piles, Dr. Emil C. Kern, Carl Parr,

Frank J. Wilking, V. D. Tumbleson, Dr.

Paul B. Blakeslee, Fred Payton, M. L.

Keller and K. K. Kiser.

Inter-club Affairs—James McGuff, L. E.

Halstead, Bert Auble, D. C. Wharton, Don

Burns, William H. Arnold, E. L. Carr, D.

F. Fuller and Thomas Post.

Civic Affairs—Walter Shirley, R. P.

Kerbo, J. H. Armstrong, C. W. Thomp-

son, J. H. Higley, R. F. Nicholas and

C. Jewell.

Visitation and Good Will—Charles Camp-

bell, Harry W. Krause, Floyd E. Tyrie,

Ralph Webster and H. W. Chown.

Thump, R. O.

Americanization—Albert Stump, E. O.

Shirley, J. H. Armstrong, Lewis E. Hal-

stead and Charles Merrick.

Blind—E. O. Chelbert, Robert Lambert,

Don Howard, Charles Peck, Dr. Emil C.

Kern and Clarence I. Baker.

Publicity—Harry Burkhardt, Don How-

ard, Albert Evans, Harold Devine and W.

R. Brown.

School Affairs—M. B. Sultz, Frank Muts,

Dr. W. E. Bodenhamer, Jack Lewis, W. L.

Myers and W. A. Anderson.

Indianapolis—Robert Hesseldens, Raymond

Davis, Earl McDonald, George McGinty,

Clarence Paul, Warren Block, E. E. Krut-

singer, J. E. Cook, E. O. Wintling, Charles

Masey, W. D. Niman, E. W. Wlesman,

Harry Stone and Lee Welker.

Announcement was made that the

Indiana All-State Lions Band has

been chosen to play at the Lions'

international convention at Provi-

dence, R. I., July 20-23.

BOOST MILK PRICES

IN EVANSVILLE AREA

Officials Authorize 1-Cent Emer-

gency Increase.

A 1-cent increase in retail and

wholesale milk prices in the Evans-

ville area, effective tomorrow, was

authorized today by the State Milk

Control Board in an emergency

order. Yesterday the price was in-

creased 1 cent in the Indianapolis

area.

Farmers were granted a 7-cent in-

crease a pound butterfat for sales

to distributors, making the price 57

cents for Class 1 and Class 2 milk.

New retail prices are 11 cents a

quart and 7 cents a pint, with

wholesale prices 9 1/2 cents a quart

and 6 cents a pint. The 1-cent in-

crease also was extended to retail

sales of special articles, such as but-

termilk and chocolate milk.

The board also set July 29 for a

hearing to further consider emer-

gency conditions arising from

parched pasture lands and scarcity

of ensilage for cattle.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau.
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