

INDIANA GUARD TO TAKE PART IN WAR GAMES

Largest Troop Maneuvers in
Middle West Since World
Conflict Slated.

The largest concentration of
troops in the Middle West since
the World War is to take place at
Fort Knox, Ky., during the second
Army maneuvers in August, State
Adjut. Gen. Elmer F. Straub an-
nounced today. The Indiana Na-
tional Guard is to take part in the
war games Aug. 1-15.

Details of troop movements of the
Fifth Corps to Fort Knox have been
completed, and preparations have
been made at the Fort for the vast
increase in supply and administrative
activities made necessary by
the concentration of about 20,000 of-
ficers and enlisted men, Gen. Straub
said.

Plenty to Eat

Some of the more important items
requisitioned by the supply depart-
ment for the 14-day period include
213,000 pounds of bread; 26,000
pounds of bacon; 17,000 pounds of
fresh beans and 9000 pounds of
canned beans; 38,000 pounds of
butter; 17,000 bunches of celery; 14,300
pounds of chicken; 1000 crates of
cannelloups; and 3500 gallons of ice
cream.

In case the soldiers still feel hun-
gry, they can pour 5700 quarts of
mayonnaise and French dressing
over 7000 pounds of fresh green let-
uce and wash it down with 285,000
half-pint bottles of milk.

Every effort will be made to give
the troops experience in the tactical
employment of modern arms such as
aviation, mechanized forces and fast
moving motor transport. Gen.
Straub said.

Oppose Mechanized Troops

The National Guard units are to
have the additional opportunity of
operating their supply systems in
the field, a phase of training impos-
sible to carry out at their formal
summer encampments.

The Fifth Corps units are to
maneuver against an "enemy" repre-
sented by the mechanized forces and
attached troops. Gen. Straub ex-
plained that many authorities ex-
pect to learn some valuable lessons
in carrying on successful operations
against an enemy whose tactics may
combine every modern agency of
war and mobility.

The mechanized unit is still in the
experimental stage, the general said,
and the foot and mounted troops of the
Fifth Corps Area operating against it
are expected to test its
powers and limitations.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
PROBES SPY DETAILS

Indictment Against Former Naval
Officer Delayed Pending Study.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Hope of
being able to track down unre-
vealed ramifications of the espionage
case against John S. Farnsworth
has caused the Justice Department
to delay seeking an indictment
against him, it was learned today.

Meanwhile, the former Navy
lieutenant commander charged with
selling vital secret Navy information
to Japanese agents reiterated
in a district jail his assertions of
innocence.

He is scheduled to appear at a
hearing before United States
Commissioner Needham C. Turnage
July 29, when the government must
show that it has sufficient evidence
against Farnsworth to warrant the
commissioner remanding him for
grand jury action.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM
SENT TO HOSPITAL

Condition Reported "Fair"; Car
Driver Facing Charges.

Elmer Mayes, Negro, 29, of 1126
Madeira-st., injured in an automo-
bile accident in the 1500 block on
Churchman-av., was reported in
"fair" condition at City Hospital
today.

He was hurled from an automo-
bile, driven by James Easley, Negro,
24, of 1013 St. Peter-st., when it
struck a parked car belonging to
William R. Murphy, 38, of 3717 E.
Michigan-st.

Easley was arrested on charges of
failure to have a driver's license and
failure to have a certificate of
title.

FOUR FACE CHARGES
IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Alleged Lottery, Slot and Marble
Device Operators Held.

Levertell Bell, Negro, 35, arrested
yesterday in the 800 block of N.
Senate-av., today faced Municipal
Court action on charges of oper-
ating a lottery.

Peter Lamar, 1001 N. Capitol-av.,
is held on charges of violating the
slot machine act and an ordinance
requiring a city license on marble
machines.

Tom Weaver, 2801 Central-av., is
held on charges of violating the slot
machine act and Charles Nichols,
1023 Capitol-av., is held on charges
of having no city license for a mar-
ble machine.

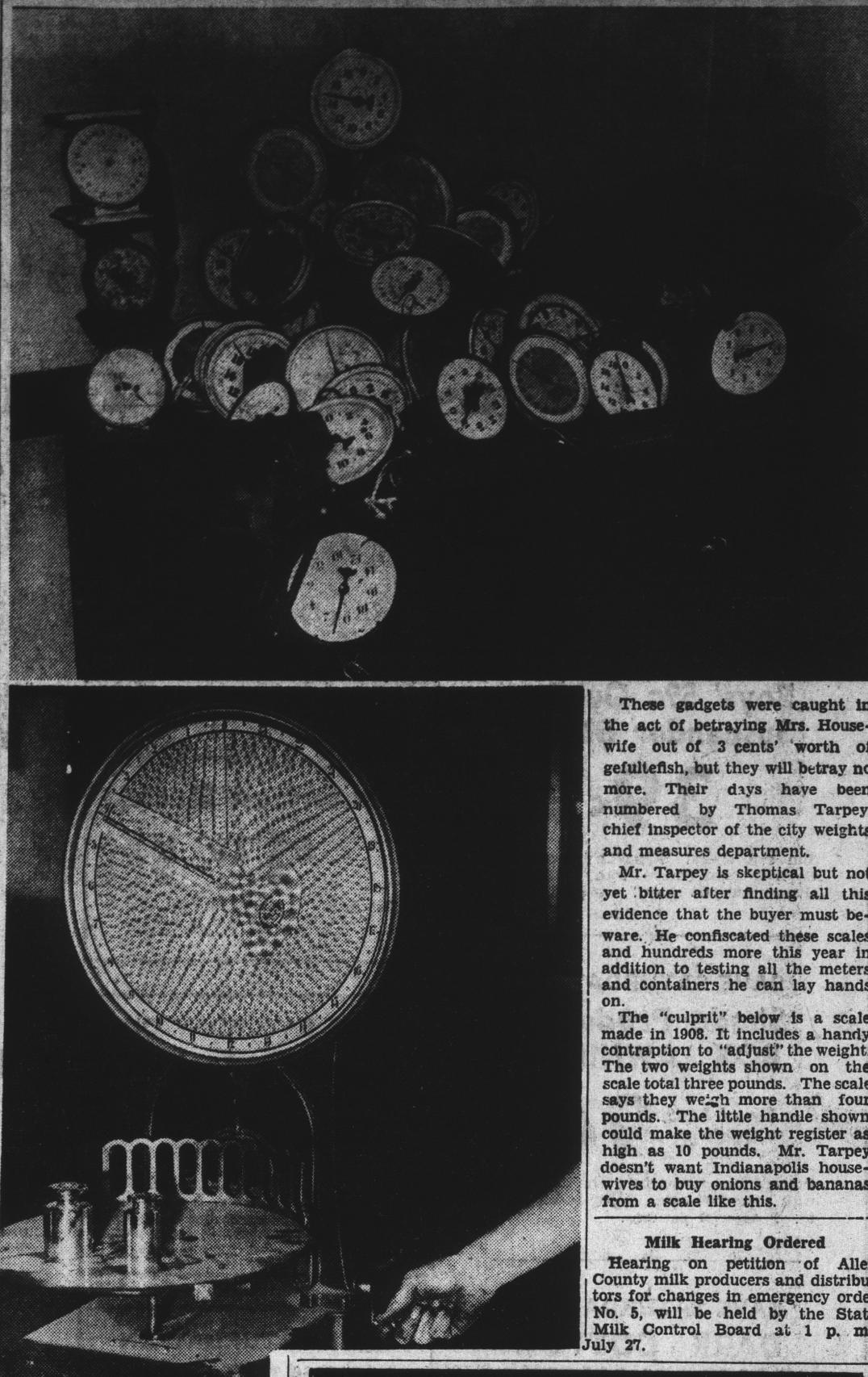
Fire Damages Elevator
By United Press

WINCHESTER, Ind., July 17.—
Fire of undetermined origin caused
\$20,000 damage to the Grant Grain
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RECORDER SAYS FIGURES PROVE BUSINESS GOOD

Office Fees for Last Period
Indicate Increase in
Activity.

County Recorder Ira P. Haymaker
said today that second quarter fig-
ures for his office indicate a defi-
nite upturn in business condition,
since the first of the year.

"When business is good there are
numerous property transfers, but
when business is in an unhealthy
state there are few property
changes," he added. "This was the
case in the early years of the de-
pression."

He pointed out that during the
operation of the HOLC in 1933 and
1934, many deeds were handled in
his office, but figures for this quarter
show that transfers now are being
made without the aid of a Federal
lending agency.

The office recorded 2996 deeds,
1602 mortgages and 2906 chattel
mortgages for the second quarter as
compared to 2515 deeds, 1451 mort-
gages and 1541 chattel mortgages
for the first three months of 1935.

ROOSEVELT ENJOYS
SPECTACULAR CRUISE

Yacht Rolls Heavily as President
Sails Bay of Fundy.

By United Press
ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY,
July 17.—With the yacht Sewanna
rolling heavily, President Roosevelt
today enjoyed the most spectacu-
lar cruise under canvas that he has had
since entering the White House.

The President was at the helm of the
Sewanna on a run across the
Bay of Fundy, which took much
longer than had been expected.
When he left Seal Harbor, Me., yes-
terday morning, he expected to
reach the vicinity of Cape Sable,
Nova Scotia, in about 12 hours. But
at 8:45 a. m. (EDT) today, after 22
hours' sailing, the Sewanna still
was about 25 miles from its imme-
diate goal.

Milk Hearing Ordered

Hearing on petition of Allen
County milk producers and distribu-
tors for changes in emergency order
No. 5, will be held by the State
Milk Control Board at 1 p. m.,
July 27.

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dents of the Anti-Saloon League of
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zation's executive committee.

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M'BRIDE TO QUIT POST

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Gov. McNutt to Vacation
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Park next week for a short vaca-
tion, he announced today.

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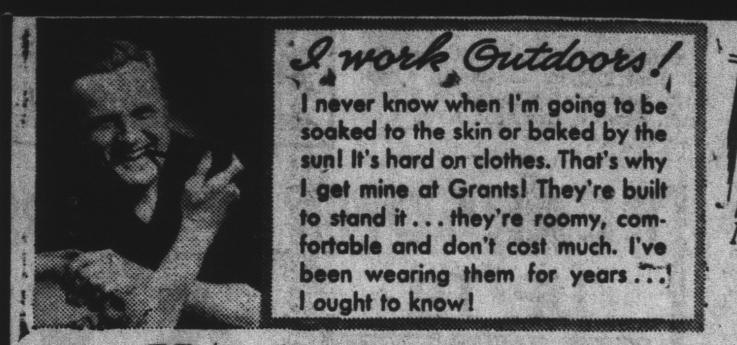
1100 Biden in Park Report
John Gienakon, 78, of 470 W.
Washington-st, told police he had

his trousers pocket slashed and his
pocketbook containing \$150 stolen
while he was taking a nap in Camp

Sullivan yesterday morning. He said
he had gone to the park to escape
the heat.

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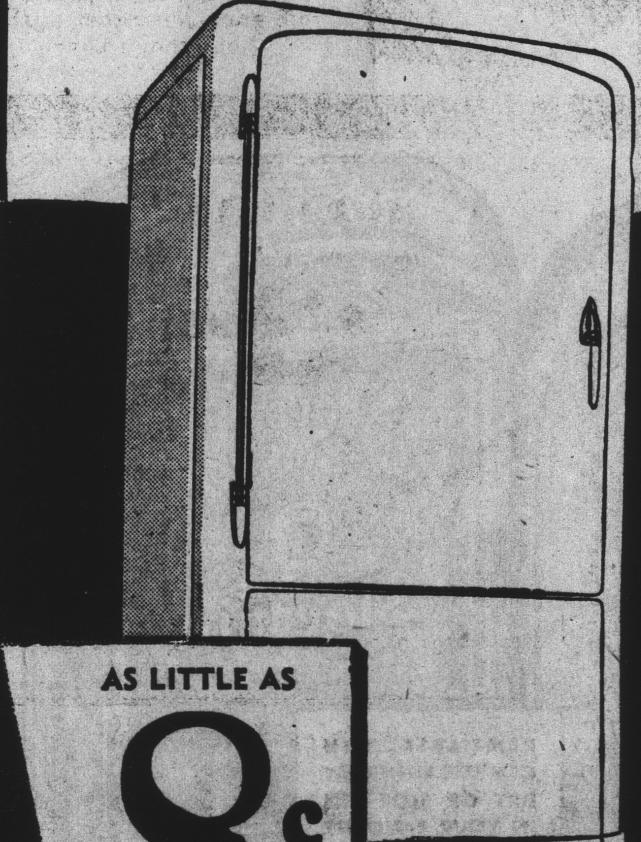
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