

# Marion County Fair at New Bethel Furnishes Entertainment for Old and Young



## PROBATIONERS' 'CLUB' OUTLINED

31 Youths to Attend School in Criminal Court Here, Beginning Thursday.

Marion County Criminal Court probationers, 31 of them, are to be given an opportunity to become a self-governing group when a "school of citizenship" begins at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in Criminal Court.

A. G. Cooley, criminal court probation officer, today announced that the school is to meet in the courtroom here Thursday.

The informal "club" is to be composed of youths from 16 to 25 whom Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker has put on probation.

The probationers are to report at the Thursday night meetings on their conduct instead of at the regular Monday report periods.

Mr. Cooley said they are being grouped following a decision of Judge Baker to attempt to reconstruct their lives by giving them an opportunity to meet and hear speakers acquainted with their problems of reformation.

Judge Baker and the Rev. Linn Tripp, chief probation officer, with Mr. Cooley and Robert Skelton, Negro probation officer, worked out plans for the citizenship school.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### MEETINGS TODAY

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.  
Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.  
Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.  
Tau Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.  
Officers of Community Civic Club, Marion Hotel, Washington, noon.  
Beta Theta Pi, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

### MEETINGS TOMORROW

Andy Jackson Club, picnic, Riverside Park, all day.  
Beta Theta Pi, luncheon, Hotel Washington, 1 p. m.  
Mid-Western Federation of Brotherhood headquarters, 10th and Riversides-dr., all day.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Incomes addressed frequently are given to the Marriage License Bureau, Indianapolis. The Times is printing the official list, but assumes no responsibility for such addresses.)

Winston K. Hul, 22, of 245 S. Walcott-st., printer, and Lucille M. Mascol, 22, of 521 Gladstone-st., machine operator, 10th and Harrison, city truck driver, and Dorothy I. Dorsett, 25, city waiter.

George R. Parsons, 33, of 38 W. Vermont-st., steel worker, and Mary Jo Kiel, 24, of 1111 W. 10th-st., waitress.

George F. Boyer, 58, of 741 Sanders-st., steel worker, and Mary J. Gaylord, 43, of 741 W. 10th-st., housewife.

Leonard J. Stegman, 32, of 18th-st., machinist, and Anna Fischer, 25, of 18th-st., clerk.

Charles D. Hoy Jr., 35, of 201 Blue Ridge-nd, clerk, and Loretta Dunn, 20, of Walter Ridge, waitress.

Walter W. Scott, 18, of 1431 Lee-nd, clerk, and Alberta Farwell, 17, of 330 W. 10th-st., waitress.

Bayard C. Marsh, 41, of 23 Layman-nd, and Mary Isabelle Milburn, 30, of 212 W. 10th-st., housewife.

Charles Arnold, Purdon, 21, of 1827 Marion, city employee, and Louise Clashingberry, 20, of 1702 Sheridan-st., seamstress.

Calbert, 42, of 1839 Holiday-nd, houseman, and Dorothy B. Shanks, 28, of 1840 Boulevard-nd, maid.

John R. Hul, 26, of 439 W. Washington-st., dairyman, and Margaret Herman, 24, of 1111 W. 10th-st., housewife.

Karl E. Pumphrey, 24, city laborer, and Mary E. Logan, 17, of 975 W. Washington-st., seamstress.

Gestana Mizzi, 34, of 2600 E. 17th-st., printer, and Lorene E. McCoy, 35, of 1800 W. 10th-st., housewife.

Howard Carver, 24, city cement worker, and Dennis Earl Engelman, 25, church st., laborer, and Frances Mae Hudson, 17, of 1811 W. 10th-st., housewife.

James R. Rizzo, 21, of 281 High-st., clerk, and Harriet Dorthes Chase, 21, of 1800 E. Delaware-st., housekeeper.

### BIRTHS

Donald, Jean, Elder, St. Francis  
Carl, William, Keyes, St. Francis  
Chester, Marjorie, Crain, St. Francis  
Ollie, Clark, Rosalie, St. Francis  
William, Leslie, Louis, St. Francis  
Herbert, Dorothy, Dunlap, St. Francis  
Cecil, Morris, Evelyn, St. Francis  
Henry, Evelyn, Phillips, 1834 W. Vermont  
Denver, Naomi Ferguson, 1221 Orange  
Ray, Gladys, Kasey, 1537 Shelby

### BURIALS

John, Rose, Berlin, St. Francis  
Carl, William, Keyes, St. Francis  
Chester, Marjorie, Crain, St. Francis  
Ollie, Clark, Rosalie, St. Francis  
William, Leslie, Louis, St. Francis  
Herbert, Dorothy, Dunlap, St. Francis  
Cecil, Morris, Evelyn, St. Francis  
Henry, Evelyn, Phillips, 1834 W. Vermont  
Denver, Naomi Ferguson, 1221 Orange  
Ray, Gladys, Kasey, 1537 Shelby

### DEATHS

Thomas A. Osborne, 48, at 411 Poplar-nd, engine poster.  
George Koenig, 76, St. Vincent's, coroner.  
George Maupin, 67, at 2016 N. Talbot, engineer of river.

## Anti-Noise Law Study Reveals Racket Bans Already on Books

Mayor's Committee 'Discovers' Local Ordinance Prohibiting Steam Whistles, Bells, Yells.

Steps to curb unnecessary noise in Indianapolis were started today by Mayor Kern's committee on city ordinances.

The committee, headed by Adolph G. Emhardt, began a study of anti-noise ordinances now being enforced in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, N. Y., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Emhardt cited several old ordinances that provide bans against several specific noises and suggested that these could be recodified into an anti-noise law with new provisions.

Noises already outlawed include blowing steam whistles within the city limits and unnecessary noise in connection with advertising.

The Indiana Legislature anticipated the need for municipal control of noises as far back as 1905, records show. The statutes delegated to city councils the power to regulate or prohibit "ringing of bells, crying of goods and blowing of steam whistles."

Modern anti-noise ordinances in other cities now include bans against playing of radios loudly late at night, against unnecessary blowing of auto horns between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m., and other noises that developed with the advance of science in the machine age.

Although no complaints have been made to city officials recently, Mayor Kern said he and other local officials

## ACTRESS TERMS DOCTOR BRUTAL

Mary Astor Takes Stand in Court Battle for Custody of Child.

(Continued from Page One)

were interested in keeping pace with other cities on anti-noise laws.

Mr. Emhardt said property owners have a remedy within the civil sections of the law in cases where factories or other noise sources cause a depreciation in property values. Courts, he explained, always have protected property rights against noises, smells and other forms of property devaluation.

Any ordinance framed for the city should include provisions for investigation of the source of noises and penalties for violations, Mr. Emhardt said.

Science recognizes noise as a nuisance and experiments have been made to determine the effects of sounds on the human mind and body.

Efficiency at work is affected directly by noise, according to Dr. L. Grant Hector, Buffalo University authority who has done considerable research on city noises.

"Loud noise of high pitch result in irritability and nervousness, whereas low notes upset the digestive processes," Dr. Hector stated in a survey presented to the United States Conference of Mayors.

Mary Astor appeared nervous, but was in command for the most part. She twisted her handkerchief a great deal. She said that from the time Dr. Thorpe obtained his divorce last spring until the present she had paid all of Marilyn's expenses.

"Did Dr. Thorpe ever offer to pay directly?" her attorney asked.

"He never did."

Testimony Is Quoted

Q—Did Dr. Thorpe ever seek to discipline the child.

A—Yes.

Q—More than once?

A—Yes, but I couldn't say how many times.

Q—What manner of discipline?

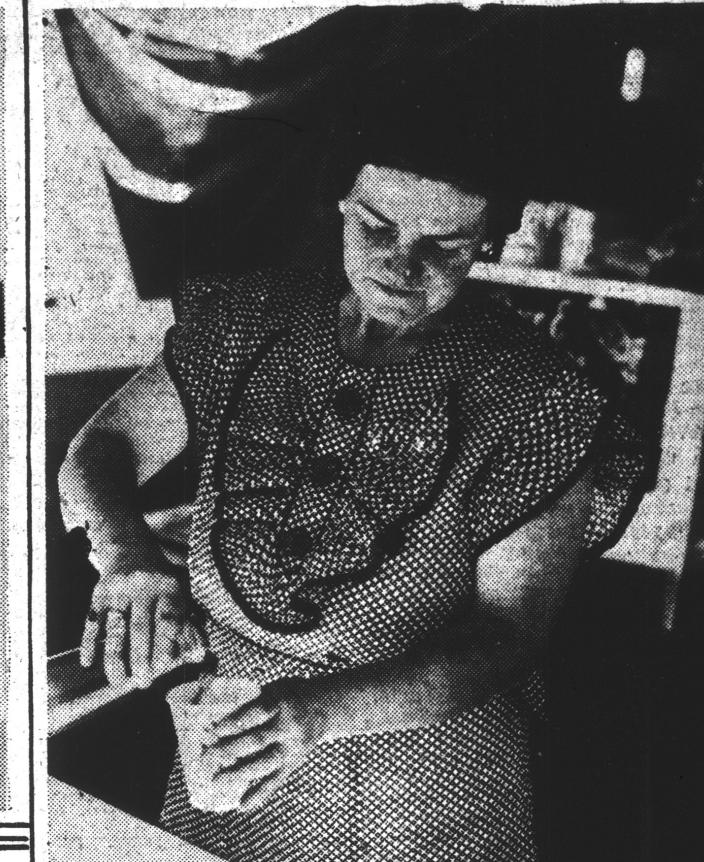
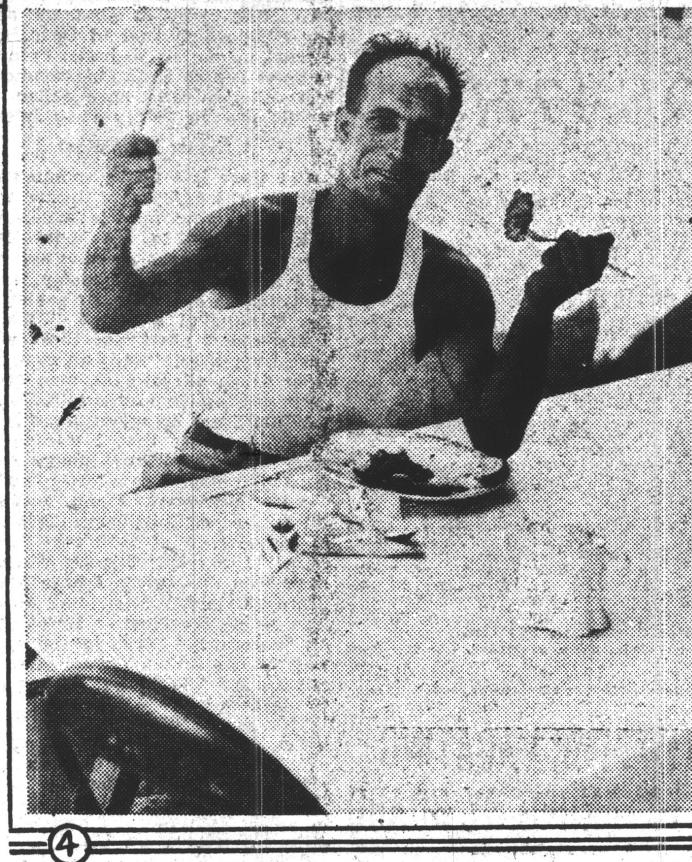
A—(Miss Astor's voice was breaking as she spoke.) If the child did not immediately obey he would jerk her to him. I have seen him shake her so hard her teeth rattled, and once she cut her lip. He spanked her until there were bruise marks on her body. I did not know always what it was about.

Q—Did you ever discuss discipline with him?

A—Many times, but always when the child was not present.

Q—What did he say?

A—He said: "I'll discipline this child any way I please and you must



not interfere. The doctor told me if I interfered he would take the child away. There was not much I could say. He had legal custody."

Q—How often did the doctor come to your home?

A—He was a frequent visitor and would attempt to play with Marilyn, but he did not know how to. He always ordered her around—went through a whole routine—and she was timid of him.

Q—What did you do about caring for Marilyn?

A—I did all the usual things—the little things—played with her and looked after her wants. (At this point Miss Astor was overcome momentarily.) Marilyn was com-

## POPE IS SILENT ON COUGHLIN ACTIVITIES

By United Press

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July 31.—Prospects of Papal intervention to curb the political activity of the

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin diminished today after Bishop M. J. Gallagher

of Detroit, Father Coughlin's superior, was received in audience

by the Pope.

"His Holiness did not mention

Father Coughlin," Bishop Gallagher said.

"The Holy Father hopes that in the midst of actual universal turmoil, the United States will continue to be a nation of peace, respecting human rights and deciding its controversial questions with ballots, not bullets."

Welfare Board to Meet

Budget estimates for the various counties are expected to be released Monday, when the State Public Welfare Board meets at the Statehouse at 8 a. m. It was announced today.

STORE OPEN  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT TILL

9

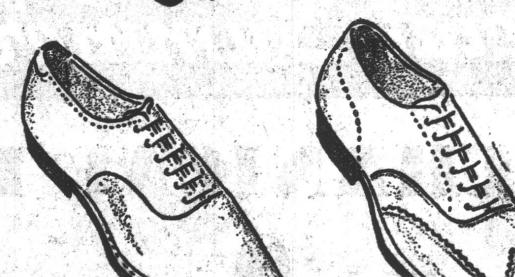
## ENTIRE STORE CLOSES

Saturday

(TOMORROW)

AT 1 P. M.

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of MEN'S WHITE  
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Economy Want Ad.

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Any Time Until 9:30 P. M.

Thomas A. Osborne, 48, at 411 Poplar-nd, engine poster.  
George Koenig, 76, St. Vincent's, coroner.  
George Maupin, 67, at 2016 N. Talbot, engineer of river.