

## CHANGE ZONING RULES TO SPUR HOME BUILDING

100 and 75-Foot Frontages To Be Required; Award Food Contracts.

In the first major zoning regulation change in five years, the City Council last night passed a measure designed to encourage residential building within the city limits.

The ordinance sets up two new residential classifications requiring 30,000 and 15,000 square feet of land for one-family residences. These specifications, according to George Rooker, Plan Commission secretary, would require lots to have frontages of 100 and 75 feet, respectively.

"The new amendment applies only to future developments," Mr. Rooker said. "It is not retroactive in any respect. We hope it will stimulate building by giving home builders a greater degree of security against the intrusion of cheaper property or rental property."

### Bigger Front Yard Required

Under the old ordinance, maximum requirements in high-priced residential areas were 7500 and 4800 square feet. These necessitated 50 and 40-foot frontages, respectively.

The new measure provides that the property line shall be determined by 10 per cent of the property in a block, instead of 50 per cent as at present; that one-third of a lot shall be used as a front yard, instead of one-fifth, and that hospitals and commercial enterprises may be erected in existing zones.

In awarding contracts for City Hospital food supplies, Councilmen said they would continue their campaign against price increases in certain foodstuffs, begun a month ago.

Original City Hospital food bids, submitted at that time and rejected as "too high," totaled \$4842.92. New bids, received Saturday, were \$4225.64. While new prices were lower by \$617.28 than the original bid prices, a tabulation showed they were higher than prices quoted last July 24. Low bidders included three Indianapolis and four out-of-town firms.

### Awards Are Made

Awards were made to the J. P. Michael Co., the J. C. Perry Co. and the C. A. Schrader Co., all of Indianapolis; the Sprague-Warner Co. of the Durant-McNeill-Horner Co. and Reid, Murdoch & Co., all of Chicago, and the L. H. Parke Co., Philadelphia.

The Council also ratified a contract providing police and fire protection for Woodruff Place for the year for \$7000. Ordinances were approved prohibiting parking on Merrill St., from Madison Ave. to Pennsylvania St.; transferring \$1000 from one Works Board fund to another, and annexing a part of the Sarah Shank Golf Course to the City proper.

## WINAMAC MAN HELD AS WIFE IS BEATEN

WINAMAC, Ind., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—Matt Hamilton, a recreation hall operator, is held here in default of bond for trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with an attack on his wife Oct. 8. He entered a not guilty plea in Pulaski Circuit Court yesterday.

Mrs. Hamilton was in fair condition in a Logansport hospital from wounds which police said were inflicted when her husband struck her with a hammer.

## OPEN BIDS ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYM

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 17.—The Alexandria City School Board will open bids Saturday for the construction of the proposed new high school gymnasium and class rooms.

Cost of materials for the gymnasium is estimated at \$31,000. A WPA grant of \$50,000 has been obtained. Work is expected to get under way by Nov. 1.

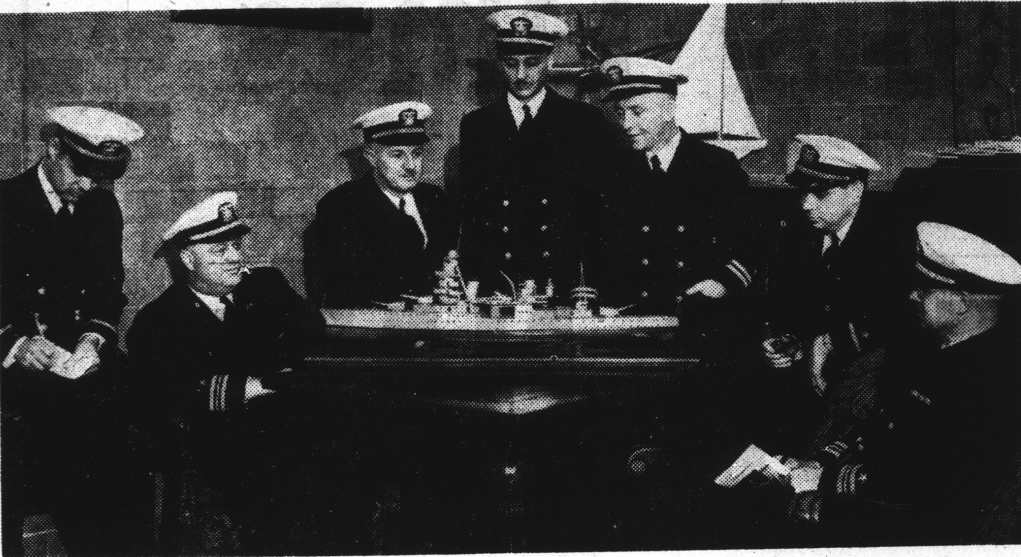
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## Naval Officers Prepare to Greet Stirling



A three-foot model of the Cruiser Indianapolis is being shined up and will be shown Rear Admiral Yates Stirling (lower left) at the Naval Armory tomorrow. He will be here to address John H. Holliday Jr. Post, American Legion, at the Riviera Club tomorrow night.



## SAVINGS LEAGUE DISCUSSES WAR

Indiana Group Will Open Two-day Convention Here Tomorrow.

Between 250 and 300 members of the Savings & Loan League of Indiana will meet tomorrow and Thursday at the Hotel Severin. A principal matter of discussion will be the war effort, and the future of the Federal Government in the housing field, and the trend in private home ownership will be studied also.

James Clawson, league president, will address the opening session tomorrow. Mr. Cooper will present his report at the same meeting.

There will be a banquet tomorrow night and a tour of Indianapolis and Brown County Thursday. Former S. Cannon, Indianapolis, second vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, will introduce the speakers at the banquet.

### FRED BAYS ON PROGRAM

LINTON, Ind., Oct. 17.—Fred Bays, Democratic State committee chairman, will speak before Clay City, Ind. Democrats, Saturday night. The address will be given in the high school gymnasium.

Following the address, 11 acts of vaudeville will be presented.

## Claims Solution For Mystery of Arthritis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—An answer to the mystery of arthritis and stiff joints in the aged was claimed today by Dr. Kendall B. Corbin, associate professor of the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Experiments with cats and monkeys convinced Dr. Corbin that loss of nerve cells in aged persons causes arthritis and stiff joints.

His subjects are anatomy, histology and embryology. Dr. Corbin said he had had positive results in experiments in which he duplicated aged persons' normal physical condition in cats and monkeys. His experiments were believed to be the first of their kind.

Dr. Corbin began his study on this theory: "If a man 60 years old has a disease of the joints because he gradually has been losing the nerve supply of those joints, why wouldn't a monkey or a cat develop similar changes if they lost their nerve supply suddenly?"

First, Dr. Corbin disconnected the sensory nerves leading to the spinal cord, and brain from one limb of each of 12 monkeys. He did the same thing to 12 cats.

Each animal developed a type of arthritis or joint change, and Dr. Corbin said this demonstrated his theory.

The great number of nerve cells which form the nervous system always are reducing in number through damage and advancing age, he said. Consequently, the functioning of the nervous system diminishes and causes arthritis and joint changes.

Nerve cells, unlike body cells, cannot regenerate, Dr. Corbin said, although they are capable of repair while still alive though injured badly. Body cells constantly are being replaced.

## Orphans' Circus Elephant Is Slain After Rampage

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (U. P.).—Louis Meitus, the Chicago lumberman, who set out to buy a pony for his children and wound up buying a defunct circus, sadly gave orders to a taxidermist today to tan the hide and polish the tusks of Billy Sunday, the beloved elephant of Los Angeles orphans.

Billy Sunday, the delight of the orphans, had been giving fine performances of his circus the past few years, went berserk and had to be executed yesterday.

The execution took three hours. Billy Sunday had lost 1000 pounds in a month's illness but he still had tremendous strength and vitality left in his emaciated three-ton body. He hurled logs at his trainer, tore down fences and broke up a small building in his final rampage.

Bullets Are Effective  
While Mr. Meitus looked on sorrowfully, Billy Sunday was chained to a tree and fed a last meal of bananas, apples and bread saturated with enough cyanide to kill a hundred humans. The elephant reeled groggily but kept his feet.

Then two humane society officers took aim a few steps out of range of Billy Sunday's trunk and sent two 30-30 bullets into his brain. They had tried poison first because they feared the shots would not be effective. But the big elephant swung his head, wavered and dropped, dead.

Meitus acquired Billy Sunday along with the rest of a bankrupt circus when he drove up to Sheboygan, Wis., to buy a Shetland pony for his children. The auctioneer insisted he buy all five of the circus ponies, or none. Mr. Meitus gave way to a boyhood yen and bought the whole circus, tent, clowns and cages. He operates it as a hobby, at his own expense, for the benefit of this city's orphaned children.

**CASS COUNTY OFFICIAL AND FARMER IS DEAD**  
LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Oct. 17.—Robert H. Hunter, president of the Cass County Board of County Commissioners, died here yesterday. He was 63.

Mr. Hunter, farmer and stock buyer, was elected County Commissioner in 1932 and re-elected in 1936. He was named Board president last Jan. 1.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Wilson, Howard County; Mrs. Helen Hursh, Young America, and Miss Mabel Hunter at home; two sons, William and Donald Hunter.

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## 'DOGFIGHT' OVER PLANE RECORDS IS STILL RAGING

Hoosiers, Californians Still Aloft in Attempts for Endurance Marks.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (U. P.).—A controversy on an unstable footing raged today between four young fliers and it was expected that the California and Indiana Chambers of Commerce would enter it at any moment.

It was a heated argument over whether Clyde Shieppher and Wes Carroll of California, now soaring into their 18th day of an endurance flight, or Kelvin Baxter and Robert McDaniel of Indiana, still aloft over Muncie, after more than 382 hours, but 72 hours in arrears of the California team, shall be credited with the light plane endurance record.

Both Smash Mark  
Both teams have smashed the old mark set by the Moody brothers of Springfield, Ill., at 343 hours and 46 minutes, while flying a land plane. It is the difference in the types of planes flown by the present contestants which provoked the controversy.

Baxter and McDaniel are aloft in a light Cub monoplane equipped with wheels; Shieppher and Carroll are flying a land plane but it has pontoons instead of wheels.

The Indiana pair claim this nullifies the Californians claim to the record set by the Moodys.

Hoosiers Report 'Settlement'  
"But we're flying over land, and beating the record," read a note dropped by Shieppher-Carroll on the floor of Rosamond dry lake over which they are soaring. The Muncie fliers said the argument had already been decided by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which ruled the Shieppher-Carroll ship a seaplane and thus gave the land plane record to Indiana.

A split-record was reported to be under consideration. The Indiana team would be given the land record and the Californians the seaplane record. What the seaplane record is, the fliers said they had not learned yet.

A third team dropped from the race. Troy Colboch and Jerry Keefe, who had been aloft over Santa Ana, Cal., for 12 days, were forced to land yesterday when a door of their cabin ripped away and gashed a wing. It had been their third attempt.

## WARNS OF EUROPEAN WAR'S EFFECT HERE

"The United States, because of the European war, soon must revise its industries on a smaller production scale," according to E. J. Urruh, director of Midwest Council on International Relations. Mr. Urruh spoke yesterday at an open forum sponsored by the Council at the L. S. Ayres & Co. auditorium.

"Europe soon will be so devastated that there will be an increasingly smaller demand for United States manufactured goods," Mr. Urruh said. "To uphold the economic structure of this country we must cultivate the friendship of South American nations and Mexico."

## YEAR'S UTILITY RATE DROP SAVES MILLION

Utility rate reductions ordered by the Public Service Commission during the last fiscal year amounted to an annual savings to consumers of about \$1,334,146, according to a report compiled by Harold C. Mull, Commission secretary.

The biggest share of the reductions went to light users whose annual bill in all parts of Indiana was cut \$912,286, the report stated. Reductions in telephone rates amounted to \$250,640 annually, gas rates were trimmed \$58,027 and in new car sales over a year ago, water bills are down \$13,192.

## Finds Home



Unwanted by her divorced parents, Shirley Boese, 17-year-old Chicago girl who likes to stay out late, has found a home with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boese. Now she protests she doesn't want to move to the section where they live away from her friends.

## CLASSES ELECT AT TEACHERS' COLLEGE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 16.—The Coalition Campus Party, composed of minority groups in the sororities and fraternities, swept the class elections at the Indiana State Teachers' College here during the week-end.

The elections were preceded by torchlight parades, sound trucks and all the other ballyhoo of political campaigns. The balloting also was a laboratory study in social science.

Class presidents elected were: Senior Class, Herbert Klausmeier, of Elberfeld; Junior Class, Leonard Reintjes, of Terre Haute; Sophomore Class, Mark K. Lomis, Valparaiso; Freshman Class, Leonard Byrer, Terre Haute.

## HEARING WEEK PROGRAM SET

'Gadget Show' Downtown Will Be Feature of Observance Here.

A "gadget show" at the Fletcher Trust Co., 108 N. Pennsylvania St., will feature the observance here of National Hearing Week, Oct. 22-28, by the Indianapolis Society for the Hard of Hearing, Inc.

The exhibit will include devices used to aid in hearing, according to Mrs. A. W. Brayton Jr., 3943 N. Illinois St., treasurer of the local society. The show will be open to the public.

Social meetings also will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights next week at the society's rooms, 318-19 Board of Trade Building. Local radio stations are to give special broadcasts next Monday and Tuesday nights, Mr. Brayton said.

Other officers of the society are Miss Eva B. Heizer, president; Mrs. S. P. Clay, vice president, and Louis Shelton, secretary.

**CHILD KILLED IN TRAFFIC**  
RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—Albert Kephart, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kephart of Rushville, died yesterday from injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Albert J. Voyles of near Martinsville.

CAR KILLS PEDESTRIAN  
ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 (U. P.).—Nora McClain, 60, of Hollandsburg, was killed yesterday when she stepped in front of a car driven by Clarence Michaels of Bellmore.

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