

The City Hall ...

ATTACK ON DOUBLE PARKING RENEWED

Stoops Charges Truck Drivers Abuse Privilege, Just as Promise of Safety Board Action Was Forgotten; Junior Thespians Star at Playgrounds.

By RICHARD LEWIS

The charge that truck drivers are "abusing parking privileges" has been issued by Todd Stoops, Hoosier Motor Club secretary. It comes just as everybody was beginning to forget that the Safety Board planned to do something about that problem.

Mr. Stoops asserted that truck drivers have become accustomed to double parking, to the point where they would rather double park than pull into a curb space. He also calls attention to the danger of angle parking, which is a common sight between 7 and 9 a. m. when inbound traffic is at its height.

Safety Board members had warned up to the downtown parking problem, which involves passenger cars as well as trucks, when the political conventions happened. Board members haven't said "boo" about parking since.

It was the Board's plan to ask City Council for blanket powers to establish loading zones for trucks. When this was done, the Police would forbid double parking.

This plan was endorsed by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee. But the Board appears to have forgotten the whole thing.

At one time, the Safety Board had power to create speed limit, time parking and loading zones. This power was conferred on it by just such an ordinance as the present Board members have had in mind.

But one day, a City Councilman parked in a loading zone and dared the police to give him a ticket. The Police took the dare, the Councilman went to Court, and the ordinance giving the Board blanket powers went out the window.

The ordinance was held invalid by the Circuit Court, on the theory that the Safety Board is not a legislative body and hence cannot be granted the power to make traffic laws.

If the Board revives its plan of a few months ago to ask Council for blanket authority, it will have to reckon with this decision.



Mr. Stoops

The Playlots Do Well

A good deal of thespian talent, mostly undeveloped, has been discovered running around on City playgrounds. Interested in developing the child's potentialities, the City Recreation Department has been sponsoring neighborhood dramatics. The results have astounded everybody.

Last week, six plays with Safety as the underlying motif, were given on South Side playgrounds and 49 children took part. Stages and sets ranged from the Shakespearean type, with barren boards, to lavish settings, decorated with the contents of neighborhood attics.

Loudly lauded by City Recreation leaders was the performance of Robert McDams, 12, of 824 S. Noble St. Robert played the part of a young stamp collector whose secondary hobby was crashing red lights and jay walking. Well, Robert learned better, it seems, in a dream in which the whole world consisted of safety zones, great, big policemen and traffic lights.

Another star performer of the soapbox stage was Harold Putnam, 10, of 725 S. East St., who also learned belatedly that Safety Pays in a little drama conducted at the Greer St. playground.

So well has the dramatic idea gone over that it will be continued throughout the summer. No admission will be charged.

Tomorrow is the day for the West Side per parade, at 4:30 p. m. at the south end of Rhodius Park. Among the pets to be paraded is a red fox, captured yesterday while attempting to raid a back yard. Rabbits, cats and dogs also will be in the line of march.

Judges will be veterinarians.

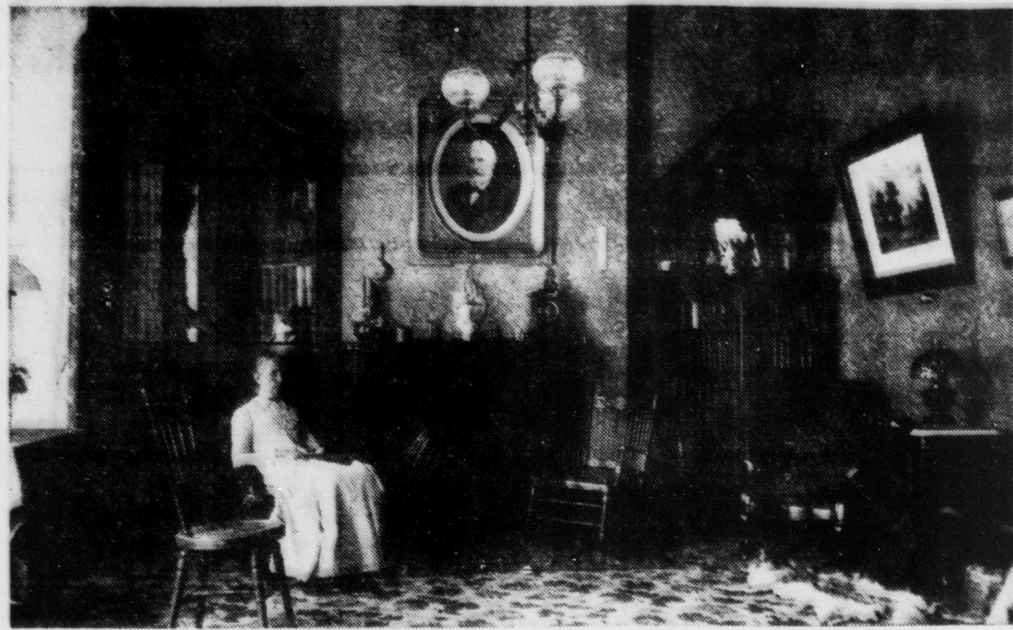
ROBERT W. BOYER IS DEAD IN DENVER

Funeral services for Robert W. Boyer, former Indianapolis resident who died Saturday night in Denver, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Hisey & Titus Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crown Hill.

Mr. Boyer was 46 and a World War veteran. He worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. here for 25 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Matthews Boyer; a brother, Herbert J. Boyer, and two sisters, Ruth H. Boyer and Mrs. A. McCreary, all of Indianapolis.

Dream of Quaker Shrine Is Taking Shape



Sarah Hussey . . . she will be remembered.

60TH ENGINEERS TO MEET HERE

Reunion to Open Thursday; Sullivan and Chailloux On Program.

The 60th Railway Engineers, A. E. F., will hold their reunion here Thursday through Sunday.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan will give the welcoming address Friday at the Hotel Antlers. This will be followed by a speech by Maj. D. G. McGregor, Ordnance Department, Fifth Division, Ft. Harrison. Homer L. Chailloux, American director for the Legion also will speak.

A memorial service will be conducted at the Indiana World War Memorial Sunday at 10 a. m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Allen K. Trout, in memory of the 124 members who died either in France or since returning home.

The Engineers include railroad men who volunteered their services in the first World War and who served overseas helping operate the railroads for the American Army. This unit mobilized at Ft. Harrison on May 18, 1918 and served in France in the advanced sector.

LEGION ANNOUNCES CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary's national defense essay contest in which thousands of high school pupils in the country competed have been announced at national headquarters here.

First prizes went to Dorian Janson, Cedar City, Utah, and Edith Hutchinson, Vista, Cal. Second prize was won by Richard Kinney, East Sparta, O., and honorable mention was earned by June M. Fallis, St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph Smith, Caro, Mich., and Vivian Knight, Clarkson, Neb.

Spring Grove Houses Now Haven for War Refugees

Times Special

RICHMOND, Ind., July 8.—The dream of I. E. Woodard, president of the Acme-Evans Co. and head of the Quaker Hill Foundation, to transform the Evans homestead at Spring Grove here into a Quaker shrine is fast becoming a reality.

A center for Quaker activity is taking shape where 70 years ago Mr. Woodard's grandparents, Isaac P. and Mary Ann Evans, were hosts to their hundreds of friends.

Repaired and remodeled, the large 14-room house is now serving as a hotel for refugees. To accommodate more refugees the foundation has leased a nearby house as a dormitory. At the present, approximately 30 refugees are being cared for.

Using the homestead as a hotel is only a temporary measure and after the war emergency is over, work will continue in creating the memorial.

Rooms to Be Dedicated

In conformity with the shrine theme, various rooms will be set aside as memorials to prominent Quakers of half a century ago.

One such room will be the Sarah Hussey Memorial. She was the wife of Timothy Hussey, the Quaker who helped found Ram Allah Mission, the Quaker institution nine miles from Jerusalem.

Mrs. Hussey came from Maine as a child and spent the rest of her life at the Evans homestead. Much of the furniture which she brought from Maine will be used in the memorial room, which will be reconstructed with the aid of photographs found recently in the attic of the house of an Indiana Quaker. The prints are judged by Mr. Woodard to be "at least 60 years old."

House Attracts Visitors

News of the future shrine has filtered through Quaker circles throughout the United States and Quaker Hill receives a steady stream of visitors. Persons come from as far as California.

The Foundation hopes to create here in the Quaker City of the Middle West a center where Quakers can gather for educational and social activity.

ONE LEAVES BUTLER STAFF, ONE IS ADDED

Butler University faculty rolls gained and lost today as a librarian went to Cincinnati and a new assistant professor of accounting was named at the College of Business.

Miss Catherine Nelson resigned from the library staff to take a position as circulation librarian at Ohio University, Athens, O. Charles J. Anthony, formerly of the Southern Methodist University faculty, will take the new post in the College of Business in September. He was the 1939 winner of the silver medal presented by the American Institute of Accountants for the second highest grade in the nation for the Certified Public Accountant examination.

Final class meetings and examinations for the College of Religion summer session will be held this week. The last class meeting will be held Friday.

TOWNSEND NO. 48 TO MEET

Townsend Club No. 48 will meet tomorrow night at the I. O. O. F. Hall, 1336 N. Delaware St., to hear a report from Indianapolis club members on the fifth Townsend Club national convention which closed at St. Louis Saturday.

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Ninety-four thousand telephone subscribers in Indianapolis will get new directories about July 31 and they will be altogether different than the ones they have now.

In the first place each of the pages will have only three columns of names and numbers instead of four as does the current directory. The type will be larger and easier to read, said J. O. Emond, who supervises directory production.

The new directory will contain about 285 pages and will be at least one-quarter inch thicker than those now in use.

There won't be any more Hemlock or Harrison numbers. Those exchange names will be abolished Aug. 3 when the new Wabash exchange on E. 30th St. will begin operations. Some of the present Harrison and Hemlock numbers will be switched to Talbot, but most of them will be relisted as Wabash.

The new directory should be used after about 10 p. m. the night of Aug. 3 when the telephone company does all the switching.

Two Stratoliners Take Off Today

NEW YORK, July 8 (U. P.).

Two great four-engine "stratoliners" of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., speed east and west 20,000 feet above the earth tonight to inaugurate the fastest coast-to-coast air schedules ever flown.

The first of the 33-passenger Boeing transports takes off from La Guardia field here at 7:30 p. m. (Indianapolis Time) and will arrive in Los Angeles at 6:38 a. m. tomorrow, 15 hours and eight minutes later.

The east bound plane, with a load of movie notables including Paulette Goddard, Tyrone Power, Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Alexander Korda, Howard Dietz and others, takes off from Los Angeles at 4 p. m. for a 13 hours and 40 minutes flight to La Guardia field.

The stops, both ways, are at Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque.

TWO BANDITS TAKE \$30 AT GASETERIA

Two straw-hatted bandits robbed Harold Kinnanan, attendant at the Gaseteria, Inc. filling station at 802 Oliver Ave. of \$30 early today. The attendant told police one of the men carried a dusty, nickel-plated revolver. He said they entered the station with the words: "Let's have it."

A 62-year-old proprietor of an east side drug store frustrated the attempt of two bandits to rob his store at 2502 N. Dearborn St. yesterday. The proprietor, Charles Mueller, told police he lunged at a round-shouldered member of the pair who was flashing a nickel-plated revolver and the two ran out the door.

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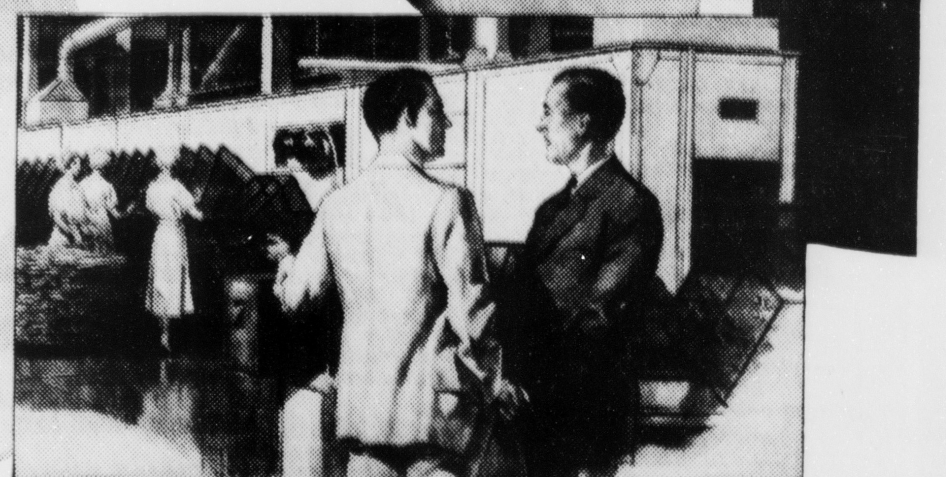
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