

PEGLER RIGHT, MOM, POP SAY

Lights Are Burning Later
These Nights in Rooms
Above Store.
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training in bookkeeping, accounting or legal phraseology and the deluge of forms became a problem.

More and more often the lights kept burning to midnight in their rooms above the store. More seldom came the hours of relaxation.

Today the store opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. Sundays are spent getting ready for Monday. And so around a circle.

Three days a week Mr. Spice is out at market at 4:30 a.m. and at least three nights a week the couple work to midnight going over accounts and government forms.

A 40-hour-week is merely something they have heard of.

'A Patriotic Duty'

And at one time there were three of them in the store and deliveries were made. Today delivery is a thing of the past . . . no tires, no gas and no help.

"I'll stay open as long as my health is good," Mr. Spice said. "It is a patriotic duty, but I wouldn't go into the grocery business again if I had to do over."

Right now they figure it's about time for a two-week vacation from work, from forms and from points.

"We can't get just anyone to run the store so we'll just close shop for a couple weeks and take off," said Mr. Spice.

And maybe they're right. The time off will seem like the time and a half they never get.

17-YEAR-OLD DIES IN SING SING CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., July 9 (U. P.)—Edward Haight, 17, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night for kidnapping, torturing and murdering two young sisters.

Haight was the youngest person ever executed in New York state. He paid the penalty for slaying Margaret Lynch, 8, and her sister, Helen, 7, in Bedford Village, N. Y., last September.

To Annapolis



POST-WAR PLAN GROUP CHOSEN

Hoosier Heroes
Co-operation Is Keynote for
Peace-Time Work,
Tyndall Says.

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with the few sub-committee chairmen I've named; nor does it depend altogether on the efforts of anyone of us gathered here tonight. Post-war planning can be made successful only through the whole-hearted participation of each and every citizen."

Chairmen Listed

The sub-committee chairmen are: FINANCE: J. Dwight Peterson, vice president of the City Securities Corp.

TAX: Walter T. Horn, research director for the Indiana Taxpayers' association.

HEALTH: Dr. Norman M. Beatty, superintendent of the isolation division at City hospital.

RETAIL BUSINESS: Theodore B. Griffith, president of L. S. Ayres and Co.

UTILITIES: Howard S. Morse, vice president and manager of the Indianapolis Water Co.

REAL ESTATE—Earl B. Teckemeyer, state representative and vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

INDUSTRIAL—George A. Kuhn, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Harry E. Yockey, director of the Indianapolis office of civilian defense.

Post-war Chairman C. A. Huff, named as co-ordinator of the program by the mayor last month, told subcommittee heads that they would be given free rein to choose members of their groups."

This policy, he said, was based on the theory that group chairmen would select men close to them in their respective professional fields and thus would organize "functional" committees.

Expects Actual Work

"The usual 'honorary committee' doesn't appeal to me. Each of these groups will be expected to contribute a good deal of actual work in charting programs in detail."

"All sub-committees will have the full co-operation of all branches of the municipal, county and state governments," he said.

"No political, religious or race discrimination will be allowed to interfere with community planning. Since we're all going to foot the bill, there's no reason why all shouldn't have a voice in charting the blueprint."

Mr. Huff said the most important subcommittee will handle financial problems entailing the floating of post-war bond issues. One of their first jobs will be to insure the city against legal limitations of its bonding capacity, Mr. Huff declared.

Plan Park Expansion

Another important undertaking will involve the after-war expansion of Indianapolis' park and recreation system, Mr. Huff remarked.

The city's blueprint will not be an isolated project, he reminded. Rather, it will be dovetailed with plans of the county and state, in order to fit into a great master plan embracing the entire nation.

Republican County Chairman Henry Ostrom also spoke. He said that "Mayor Tyndall has said he would keep post-war planning out of politics, and I, for one, know that he'll uphold that pledge." Mr. Ostrom once declined the post-war chairmanship because, he said, his acceptance would involve too many political obligations.

Possibilities "Infinite"

"When our 10,000,000 fighting sons come home from the fronts, they'll want to know what we've been doing here at home. I certainly want to have something constructive to offer when my son asks me that question," said Mr. Ostrom.

He added that possibilities for public works improvements in Indianapolis are "almost infinite," and as an example cited the much-needed expansion of the municipal sewer system which, he said, "will probably require the talents of an internationally-known engineer."

In a prepared statement, Mayor Tyndall reported that "superb labor relations and tremendous productive capacity here will enable the planners to do much to avert a crisis like that of 1929, which resulted directly from failure to plan after world war I."

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Lt. George Davis Jr., Bomber Pilot, Killed in Pacific Duty

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to boys in Marion county who were sophomores in high school at the time.

At Stanton George won an oratorical contest. After graduation he entered Indiana university, later enrolling at Butler university.

He studied at Butler for one year and returned to Indiana where he was graduated from the school of business in June, 1941. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

At the time of his enlistment, Jan. 14, 1942, Lt. Davis was employed by the Shaeffer Pen Co., covering territory in North and South Carolina.

While at home during the Christmas holiday after Pearl Harbor, George told his parents that he felt his place was in the armed forces. The next month he enlisted in the army air corps.

Lt. Davis completed air cadet training and was commissioned at Valdosta airfield, Ga., in November, 1942. He was assigned to Columbus air base, Columbia, S.C., and went to the South Pacific with a bomber command last May. He was a bomber pilot when he died.

Surviving, besides the parents, are a younger brother, Allen, a student at public school 43, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Fowler, 731 N. Bosart.

is S. Sgt. Frank P. Lemine, Crown Point, gunner of a Flying Fortress.



Lt. George Davis Jr.

RUSS AND NAZIS IN TANK BATTLE

Republican Quarrel Puts The Heat on Chief Beeker

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Many German Tigers Set
Afire; Soviets May
Have an Edge.

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two new holes in the Soviet outer defenses yesterday, the Red army ordered its own armored forces into battle and at last reports the opposing tank forces were battling it out on the Russian plains.

The German high command said a tremendous tank battle had developed behind breached Soviet positions with the Russians making the "greatest efforts" to stem ever-advancing wedges. Russian losses were given as 42 tanks, many guns, and 117 planes.

(A Rome broadcast said the Germans already had achieved their objective of shortening their line on the southern front and forestalling a possible Russian offensive. The broadcast discounted reports that the fighting was a prelude to a general offensive.)

Nazis Seek Encirclement

(British military experts said the Soviet position in the Belgorod area appeared "precarious." A German broadcast said axis forces pierced the Russian line at so many points that the defenses had been overextended in great depth and length.)

Seeking to exploit their fourth advance in as many days, the Germans poured a constant stream of tank and infantry reserves into the breached Russian lines in a desperate attempt to achieve a decisive breakthrough that might lead to encirclement of huge Russian forces in the Kursk salient.

Even while their comrades gave ground before the southern arm of the giant German pincers, however, red armies 165 miles to the north seized the initiative and blunted the axis' northern spearhead with a shattering counter-attack that dislodged the enemy from several key points between Kursk and Orel.

When the resisters reached the basement they found three firemen still alive, two dead, and no trace of the others. Fire Chief Michael J. Corrigan said there was no doubt the four missing men were dead.

The dead and injured were buried beneath tons of smoking cartons containing model airplanes when a burning stairway and part of the floor collapsed.

To reach the trapped men, firemen had to chop through the basement wall of an adjoining building and then through the wall of the burning warehouse-garage. Dr. Harold P. Sullivan led the rescue squad into the smoldering wreckage where he found three men still living because a beam had fallen across their bodies to protect them from the weight of debris.

FIREMEN BURIED IN FIRE RUINS

Six Are Believed Dead,
While Rescuers Struggle

To Save 3 Alive.

Prisoners

PFC. AARON A. COMBS, Bloomfield, and Pfc. Clarence C. Perkins are prisoners of war held by Japan, the war department announced today.

Victorious

TWO INDIANA men who piloted Warhawk fighters that escort R. A. F. Baltimore bombers in a recent raid on Borizzo in western Sicily are each credited with bringing down an axis plane.

The fighting Hoosiers are Lt. Lt. Emery H. Brundidge, South Bend, and Flight Officer Bruce Cunningham of Hammond.

Also credited with a victory in a recent air battle over Gerbin.

VANNUYS TO OPEN
QUARTERS AT I. A. C.

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These suits provide double indemnity and give the lawyer instituting them half for fees. Since the justice department law staff is able to handle them there is no longer any excuse of the law and all members of the judiciary committee, except Senator Langer, approved its repeal.

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Turning toward Senator Langer who was seated on the opposite side of the justice department claims, says they need this law now. Our committee has amended it to live because they had endured the ordeal successfully for several hours.

The bodies of Thomas McCarthy and Harry Weinel, killed in fall to the first floor, were taken out.

The men alive under the rubble were Joseph Strenski, Richard Jablonski and Capt. Mathew McDonough.

Those missing and believed certainly dead were Lt. Edward Moffett, Battalion Chief Arthur Barcal, Capt. Henry Worthman and Robert Walsh.

The four-story building is located at 419 W. Superior St. Occupants are the H. Plehi Transfer Co., Wilmer S. Snow Electrical fixtures factory and the Joseph Ott Model airplane company.

Langer Pounds Desk

Senator Langer arose to pound the desk and shout excerpts from a letter from a former Democrat governor of Kansas who favored retention of the law. "Never will I consent to its repeal," he declared.

By that time Senator VanNuys had retired to the cloakroom and was being congratulated by colleagues, many of whom have tangled with Senator Langer in the past.

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lieve that the public interests are served by open quarrels between law enforcement agencies, and we do not intend to descend to or engage in personalities with the prosecutor.

"We have received no letter from the prosecutor, nor has the chief of police, although he states that he has sent us one.

Give Boy's Record

"We wish to include without comment the record of the Huddleston boy whose so-called 'illegal arrest' has called forth this criticism.

"The attached record of Robert Huddleston, 17-year-old youth who was arrested for an vagrancy charge this week, states that he started his criminal career at the age of 13, when he was caught stealing bicycles. He confessed and was released. Six months later he was arrested for stealing two bicycles and again was released on confession. In 1940, he was arrested for vehicle taking, and again was released.

Claim Threat

"Huddleston was arrested later in the same year for peeing in the windows of a girls' gymnasium. He confessed and was released. He was again released in 1941 after having been arrested for stealing merchandise from trucks. In 1942, he was arrested for burglary and speeding. He went to jail for a few days on the burglary charge.

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"I am sick and tired of having illegal means used just to make a show of law enforcement without getting any results."

Mr. Blue referred mostly to the mass raids made without proper warrants.