

## Police Alerted On Enforcing Lottery Ban

### Investigation of Printers Started

William Remy, safety board president, today warned the police department to be ready to enforce "to the letter" the new anti-lottery ordinance which goes into effect Sept. 23.

At the safety board meeting this morning he told Inspector Donald Tooley, acting police chief, to begin an investigation now as to what firms in the city were printing lottery tickets.

He also asked the inspector to check, if possible, how many firms outside of the city were shipping lottery and pool tickets into the community.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that opponents of the anti-lottery ordinance were planning to file an injunction in Marion county courts in an effort to stop enforcement of the law.

**Ready For Any Move**  
"Regardless of their moves we must be ready to enforce the law on the first day it becomes effective," Mr. Remy said.

The ordinance would outlaw printing and possession of all forms of lottery and baseball pool tickets.

The board also ordered a crackdown on all taxicabs in the city not complying with provisions of the current taxicab ordinance.

Mr. Remy ordered the police department to begin a check of cabs, and to arrest operators whose cabs do not display the proper driver identification card.

#### Should Get Receipt

Board member George O. Brown warned cab passengers they could force companies to lower fare rates if they would merely demand a receipt from the driver after paying for a ride.

He pointed out that asking for a receipt would force the driver to clear his meter, and would end the practice of charging an accumulative fare when more than one person was riding in the cab.

STRAUSS SAYS:



**KNITS ARE KNICE—KNATURALLY!**

Here are suits that give and stretch (and come back into shape again)—as full of life as the happy youngsters within them.

Finely knitted of 2-ply cotton—in fast color designs—there's nothing skimpy about them—at all—no place!

—[A word about the labels and the famous names thereon. Names like KAYNEE and APOLDA—known everywhere for quality—for superb knitting—for VALUE.]

The shirts are bright—in stripes and Jacquard patterns—they have long sleeves—they fit well around the neck—(kneck).

The shorts come in solid colors—They have matching suspenders—and elastic waistbands.

**3.50 to 3.98**

Sizes 2 to 6  
Boy's Floor—the Fourth

**L. STRAUSS & CO., INC., THE MAN'S STORE**



"GOSH!"—That's all 16-year-old John Tansy (center) could say when Ayars Lamar's orchestra left the band stand at the "dance that went to a boy" and came to his grandstand cot for a special number. Band leader Lamar (left, center) holds the music while Vocalist Dotty Barlow (right, center) signs a special tune for Johnny.

## Hep-Cats Go to Johnny, A Youth With an Idea

Boy Hurt in Auto Crash Gazes From Couch At Teen Center Benefit Street Dance

By DONNA MIKELS

A few scattered pop bottles, some spilled popcorn, colored lights, now dim, strung through the trees.

These were the only remnants today of "the dance that went to a youth" last night at Caroline st. and Bloyd ave.

The colored lights flickered, a band played and more than 500 persons crowded around the corner to pay tribute to a boy and an idea. The youth was 16-year-old John Tansy, 2064 N. Caroline ave., who watched festivities from a couch on the lawn, encased in a cast to his hips. The idea was his plan to organize a street dance to finance a neighborhood teen center.

#### Planned Dance

He had planned the dance since February. Because Johnny, crippled in an accident, couldn't go to it, the dance went to him.

His teen-aged friends remembered how Johnny had talked to the park department, the school board and almost single-handed started "jive haven," a weekly teen dance for the recreation-less neighborhood.

Then they remembered how Johnny, who loved to dance, was hurt in May. They recalled how complications had set in, how his leg had been reset three times and a silver plate inserted to enable him to walk again. They knew how disappointed he was that he wouldn't get out of the cast in time to go to the dance.

The teen-agers last week, feverishly canvassed the neighborhood. Would it be all right, they asked neighbors, if they held the dance in front of Johnny's house so he could see it?

#### 'See This New Step'

Neighbors not only gave their consent, but some baked cakes, made candy to sell at the dance, with all profits to go to the teen.

They all turned out. Teen-agers danced in the blocked-off street, frequently calling to Johnny, propped up on the lawn, to "watch this new step."

Mothers with babies in arms cup cakes and went home for more for the cokes.

Ayars Lamar's orchestra, donated free by the American Federation of Musicians, dished out the kind of music the youths wanted to hear. Red-haired Dotty Barlow, vocalist, sat beside the invalid and sang a song especially for him, while Johnny blushed at the wolf-whistles of his friends.

## In Indianapolis

#### EVENTS TODAY

Indianapolis Alumnae association. Kayne Kappa Gamma society—8 p. m., Butler university chapter house.

Rotary luncheon—Eugene Van Sickle, "A Hobby Becomes a Business," noon, Claypool hotel.

Indianapolis Baptist association—Tonight, Lynhurst Baptist church.

American Legion—Memorial post 3—Installation of officers, 421 N. Pennsylvania st.

Madison-Nattingham unit American Legion auxiliary—Installation and meeting, post home.

#### EVENTS TOMORROW

Indianapolis Baptist association—Lynhurst church, all day.

Rodeo and Thrill Circus—2:30 and 8 p. m., 16th st. Midway, Speedway City.

#### BIRTHS

At Methodist—Frederick, Peggy Smith; John, Jane, Brown; Robert, Maryline.

At St. Vincent—George, Nina Kennedy; Benjamin, Flora Prentiss, and Joseph, Mary Ann.

At General—James, Blanche Hall.

#### DEATHS

James P. Cowell, 44, at 965 N. Audubon rd., coronary thrombosis.

Verlie Edwin Monnett, 65, at 1242 N. Alabama, coronary occlusion.

Wima Spaulding, 19, at Long, glomerulonephritis.

Anna Barnett, 50, at Methodist, myeloma.

Theodore Blackburn, 80, at 41 N. Chester, carcinoma.

Orel Chittwood, 61, at Long, asthma.

## Burglar Suspect Taken by FBI Here

Accused of Attempted Robbery of Bank

The FBI today held a third man whom they identified as a member of a gang which attempted to burglarize the Cass County State bank at Walton Sunday.

Leo G. Kissinger, 30, of 1021 S. Chadwick st., was charged with taking part in the attempted robbery. He will be arraigned today before the U. S. commissioner.

Harvey G. Foster, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, said that agents closed in on Kissinger at his home last night and arrested him as he tried to escape in a taxi.

#### Caught After Gun Fight

The others held in the attempted burglary are James P. Enlow, 26, of 342 E. Morris st., and Walter J. Parker, 29, of 724 E. New York st. Enlow and Parker were captured in Walton Sunday by Logansport police and the Cass county sheriff after a gun battle.

Parker, shot three times, is in the detention ward of the Logansport Memorial hospital. He is in fair condition. Enlow is held in the Cass county jail.

Both are charged with violation of the national bank act and held on \$25,000 bond.

#### Served Time Together

The three men have served time in the state reformatory at Pendleton. It was there, the FBI says, they became friends.

Kissinger, who used the alias of Ralph Grant McGarvin, has a record of arrests beginning in 1928. He was convicted in 1930 and sentenced to 3-10 years on a burglary charge.

Conviction on the federal charge would carry fines of \$5000 each and a 20-year sentence.

STRAUSS SAYS:

TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW



The Season Skipper has the one and only lining with sleeves and all—that is in or out like that!

**Season Skipper**

the grand daddy of the removable lining coats—is present in the 1947-1948 fall and winter versions!

First—to present the detachable lined coat—and first, of course, today in that field! It's a fine topcoat. The makers of Season Skipper coats are fine, old, experienced hands (hands—that's right) in the topcoat field. The pride of their presentations is the SEASON SKIPPER—It has a wool lining that buttons in and out, SLEEVES and all—(an exclusive patented feature) that makes the coat perfect for mild weather—or severe—(You make your own weather—in a couple of jiffies flat).

Quite a sizable collection of Season Skipper Coats is on hand—The Price of the Season Skipper—lining and all—is

**\$60 AND UP**

(If you prefer to leave the lining with us—the price is \$10 less.)

The Clothing floor is the Second—

**L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, Inc., THE MAN'S STORE**

## 27 Injured as 1485 Refugees Are Battered to Shore

HAMBURG, Sept. 9 (U. P.)—British troops today carried scores of bloody, battered Jews out of the hold of the refugee ship, Runnymede Park.

The British army reported casualties as 17 Jewish men injured, seven Jewish women injured, four Jewish women hospitalized because of hysteria and three British troops injured.

The 1485 refugees had been aboard the Runnymede Park for about two months, since they were taken off a ship, the Exodus, which tried unsuccessfully to run the blockade into Palestine. They refused to go ashore in France.

"Red Devils" of the sixth airborne division, Sherman foresters and military police fought their way into the holds of the Runnymede Park when the refugees defied orders to disembark peacefully.

The troops played smashing streams from high-pressure fire hose onto the refugees.

The only apparent effect of the use of fire hoses was to bring up from the hold a few crying, reluctant women and a handful of men, accompanying children.

Then the soldiers entered the holds equipped with steel helmets, wooden police batons and rubber truncheons made from auto tires.

A fierce battle in the ship lasted more than an hour. Then the troops formed into five-man crews and began to pass the battered refugees up from the holds and down the gangplank to German soil.

The refugees, blood streaming from their heads and wounds on the necks, arms and bodies, were carted off unceremoniously to a train bound for a displaced persons camp, where 2900 other refugees from the Exodus went yesterday.

The refugees screamed, shouted and clawed at the troops, who stoically passed them on from one party to the next like firemen handling a bucket line.



Photos by John Spicklenire

#### YOUNGEST JITTERBUG

Two-year-old Ramona Greenspan slipped away from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Greenspan, 2041 Bloyd st., at the street dance. When they found her she was jitterbugging like a veteran between the legs of teen-age dancers.

#### Democratic Women Meet

Thirteenth ward Democratic committee women's club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Michael Bauer, 2034 S. Delaware st.

## Community Fund Seeks \$1,279,200

A goal of \$1,279,200 was announced today for the 28th annual Community Fund campaign this fall to raise money for operation of its 46 Red Feather services.

More than 7000 volunteer solicitors will take part in the drive according to Fernor S. Cannon, general drive chairman.

The goal is based upon the essential minimum needs of the fund's member agencies, Mr. Cannon said. He pointed out that the Community Fund is faced with a steadily increasing demand for the services of its member agencies.

"Last year in Indianapolis and Marion county," Mr. Cannon said, "fund agencies gave service to 101,405 people, three-fourths of them youngsters. This is 11,450 more than were served in 1940, the last pre-war year."

The campaign this year will be the first since the war for Community Fund agencies alone.