Finds No Evidence Of Abuse In Death Of Boy Epileptic

Holds Verdict Open Pending Further Probe

Coroner Says X-Rays Reveal No Injuries

An examination of the body of a 16-year-old patient of the Indiana Village for Epileptics who died last Monday revealed no evidence of abuse, Dr. M. B. Stewart, Cass County Coroner said today.

The body of William Timmons, Wabash, was X-rayed after his parents said they found bruises on the boy's nose and head.

Dr. Stewart said the case will be held open for 10 days for further investigation before the formal verdict is read.

The parents, Basil Timmons, Royal Center, and Mrs. Loren Allen, Wabash, indicated that the recent dismissal of two attendants from the institution for mistreating patients had prompted their call for an investigation.

Condition Unsteady

Dr. Stewart said X-rays revealed no fractures or internal injuries that would indicate mistreatment. However, the body had been embalmed before examination, he said.

Young Timmons entered the institution in 1946.

Dr. Edwin A. Coates, assistant superintendent, said the boy was under constant care of a staff physician and was a chronic pneumonic case.

His condition was never steady, Dr. Coates said. "Sometimes he would improve and would then decline."

Notified Parents

The death certificate listed bronchial pneumonia as the cause of death.

"Last Apr. 23 we notified the parents that the boy's condition was very poor," Dr. Coats said.

He added that he had received no formal complaint from anyone concerning the case, but was only aware of the investigation call through newspaper stories.

"If there is anything to indicate mistreatment, I want to be the first to know about it," he said. "Then we can take appropriate action. However, I cannot feel, until proven, that there has been any brutality.

"We have no record of any mechanical restraint ever being used in this case. In fact we are trying to eliminate the practice in Indiana institutions.

Orders Probe

"It is a possibility that the boy may have inflicted some marks on himself, as we know he continually scratched and dug at his flesh. Both attendants and the parents know of two such marks on the body."

Arthur Loftin, of the Indiana Council for Mental Health, said the council is directing Dr. Coats to make a complete investigation and make his report to the council. If the situation warrants, the council will "step in", he said.

The Governor's office has received no complaint in the matter.

Meanwhile, the parents said they plan to go to New Castle Monday to talk with "every official we can find." The mother said she was not satisfied with the findings so far. She said she didn't believe the boy could have lived from April 23 to July 26 with bronchial pneumonia.

A SCHOLARLY PATROLMAN—Raymond E. Hutchens, Indianapolis patrolman (second from right), receives a trophy from the Merchants Armored Car Service for having attained the highest scholastic rating in the spring police training school. The company gives this trophy at the end of each police training period. The award is being presented by Charles Sanders, company sales manager. Also at the ceremonies in Hotel Washington were E. J. Monroe, the company's operation manager (extreme left), and Lt. Kenneth Luke (extreme right) head of the police school.

Deaf-Mute, Cab Rider Slugged, Robbed Here

Milk Truck Driver Finds Victim on Road

Police reported two vicious sluggings last night in which the victims were robbed. One of the victims was physically handicapped.

Leonard Williams, 47, Linden Hotel, was hailed by a pedestrian as he drove near 19th St. and Bosart Ave. early today.

As he stopped his car, the door was pulled open and he was dragged into the street.

Struggling to his feet, Mr. Williams, who is a deaf-mute, tried to flee his assailant but was caught after running a short distance and was forced into a nearby alley. There he was beaten and robbed of his billfold containing $18.

Find Torn $10 Bill

Police found evidences of struggle in the alley and the torn half of a $10 bill.

A witness who said he was too far away to assist Mr. Williams confirmed the report to police.

A milk truck driver making his morning rounds found the second victim of last night's sluggings lying at the edge of the Girls' School Road near 10th St. early today.

Claude C. Murphy, 829 S. New Jersey St., the victim, told police he hailed a cab about midnight in the 100 block N. Delaware St. After riding a short distance the driver picked up two other men, he said.

Pulls Hat Down

One of the new passengers pulled Mr. Murphy's hat down over his eyes and mumbled something about robbing him. Mr. Murphy offered him the $3 he had in a pocket and at the same time slid his billfold between the cushions of the car. It contained $30.

Later, Mr. Murphy said, he was slugged and thrown from the cab. He lay at the side of the road for several hours before he was found. The instrument used in the slugging left a gash on his forehead. His condition is not serious.

Washington Calling—

GOP Plan to Stall Inflation Called 'Murder for Us'

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bating purposes list of laws passed since 1933 to loosen money supply (inflationary) that are still operating.

And he and other leaders are primed with quotes from men in Truman administration which contradict President's position. For instance, 1945 remarks of Fred Vinson, then Secretary of Treasury, now Supreme Court Chief Justice, favoring repeal of excess profits tax.

If it's to be battle of words, Democrats have some too—promises Republicans made that prices would fall when controls went off.

August will be the month of decision, informed European sources say. They believe question of war or peace now hangs in delicate balance and that Russia's reply to new protests on Berlin will show which way it's likely to go.

Don't be misled by any signs of brighter outlook.

So far, we've done all the yielding. No word has come from Moscow indicating possibility of settlement.

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Hint Big 4 Parley

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS have hinted at a new Big Four ministers' conference in Paris, at about the time of the UN assembly meeting in September. But diplomats in Washington, London and Paris know nothing about it.

When American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow tried to see Foreign Minister Molotov they were told he was "out of town . . . indefinitely."

Odds continue slightly against war because few believe Russia wants it at this time.

Certainly U. S., Britain and France will not start war. If there is one, Russia must shoot first.

About segregation: Bradley, when he was interviewed at Fort Knox last week, didn't know President had issued executive order on civil rights, so he spoke out for continued segregation.

He hadn't seen newspapers and reporters put question to him without telling him what had happened. His answer was according to standard army policy—up to then.

Now Bradley tells friends that nothing in Europe frightened him as badly—when he found out about it.

Army says it will comply with the President's order to fullest.

A Political Phony

MOVE BY Senate Republicans to call up anti-poll tax bill is a transparent political phony. Question is whether it will backfire in the East, in November.

When GOP was ready to call up bill, southern Democrats were given advance notice, in effect told to be ready to filibuster. And instead of trying to break the filibuster, Senate Republicans are cozily co-operating by adjourning early. They even suggested how one southerner might regain the floor after overnight rest.

Taft announcement that comedy would end next Wednesday cheered southerners still further. They can talk that long without half trying. Taft indirectly helped yesterday by taking floor himself and talking on prices.

Question before Senate now is motion by Wherry to take up the poll-tax repealer. Under Senate rules, cloture can't be applied on such a motion. But filibuster could be broken by a determined majority holding Senate in continuous session.

Once this was done, cloture could be applied to limit debate on bill itself. That takes two-thirds.

Before Wherry made his motion, Sen. Carl Hayden (D. Ariz.), pointed out how issue could be settled honestly and quickly. He proposed Senate pass constitutional amendment to bar poll taxes.

It takes two-thirds, but southerners promised they wouldn't filibuster amendment if Senate would promise to insist on it, in conference with House, not revert to action by statute.

GOP did not accept this compromise proposal, although its 1944 platform pledged such action.

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New Red Technique

ARMY SAYS Commies have been urging 18-year-olds to dodge draft by joining Communist Party. But it won't work. Communists will be inducted, made to serve. They'll be watched, kept away from military secrets. Most likely assignment: Latrine duty.

On other hand, men under 25 who marry have good chance of staying at home. Draft Director Hershey says unless things get lot worse he'll not take married men, men with dependents, or veterans. He'll have 9,500,000 men between 18 and 25, with 1,200,000 added every year. And he'll need only 200,000 men a year at present outlook.

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Look for big labor organizations to quit saying they have no place to go in political campaign; then line up back of Mr. Truman. Labor division of Wallace party has thrown scare into them. Hard facts will force them into stand on presidency, no matter how present bout over Congress turns out.

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Signs indicate no big strikes in near future. This helps congressmen who voted for Taft-Hartley act. They believe public will accept anticipated calm as proof law is success; that it may even work with union members, despite unanimous demand of labor leaders that Taft-Hartley congressmen be defeated.

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Seeks New Funds

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S trying desperately to salvage something out of Labor Department, emasculated by Republican Congress.

Congress allowed no money for President's committee on employment of the physically handicapped, headed by Admiral Ross McIntyre. So Truman's tentatively taken it out of labor and told staff members they're directly under presidential assistant John Steelman. He'll try to find White House funds to keep it going.

President's uninspired reading of special message to Congress has strengthened demands of his advisers that his campaign speeches be off-the-cuff.

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His best technique, worked out on western trip, and followed with huge success at Philadelphia, is to write the speech according to regular pattern, then skeletonize it into notes which give main subjects, key phrases. Next step is to rehearse, become thoroughly familiar with it all. Then reel it off.

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Congress was called into session on what Truman said was turnip day in Missouri. But in neighboring Arkansas, in Democratic primary next day, candidate Russell Turnipseed ran sixth in a six-man race for Congress.

Contest of Will Still Undecided

Jury Dismissed In Hall Dispute

Times State Service

GREENFIELD, July 31—Disposition of the $20,000 estate of Harry Hall, former state service officer of the American Legion, was still unsettled today after lengthy court proceedings here.

Judge John B. Hinchman of Hancock County Circuit Court dismissed a jury last night after it deliberated for 10 hours without coming to a decision in an action contesting Mr. Hall's will.

The plaintiffs, Mrs. Beatrice Waymier, Dayton, O., and Mrs. Ethel Ellis, Lafayette, sisters of Mr. Hall, brought the suit.

Leaves Gates $1000

Mr. Hall, in his will, left $1000 to Gov. Ralph E. Gates, who was also named executor of the will; $1000 to Barney Breedlove, chief counsel for Veterans Administration in Indianapolis, and $1000 to Mrs. Bernice Hall, his former wife, and $10,000 to Mrs. Irene Middleworth of Indianapolis. Mr. Hall made his home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Middleworth during the last 10 years of his life.

He also left $500 each to Ross Watson, boyhood friend; Charles W. Stevens, who is associated with American Legion state headquarters; Frank A. White, former editor of the Hoosier Legionnaire; Elmer W. Sherwood, executive of American Legion state headquarters; Miriam Ayres, Kathryn Harmon and Esther Jay, secretaries for the state headquarters of the American Legion, and Ralph B. Gregg, American Legion national judge advocate and attorney for the Hall estate.

Ship Movements

By United Press

Arriving New York—Media, Liverpool.

Departing New York—African Pilot, Tenceriffe; African Sun, Capetown; Longview Victory, Panama; Monte Moncayo, Bilbao; Mormacmail, Oslo; New Hellas, Lisbon; Pobeda, Odessa; Stavangerfjord, Bergen; Stockholm, Goeteborg; Vulcania, Gibraltar; Westerdam, Rotterdam; Ft. Amherst, Bermuda; Irish Splice, Port Au Prince; Santa Monica, Barranquilla.

Filipinos Given Land Homesteads

Also Provided With Agriculture Training

Times Foreign Service

MANILA, P. I., July 31—Twenty-four young Filipinos—former Philippine scouts, left this city recently to become pioneers in Malaybalay, Bukidnon (Mindanao Island).

They are the first contingent to take advantage of a new benefit offered World War II veterans under the United States GI Bill of Rights—instruction on-farm training.

The group has been allocated homesteads by the provincial land office. It will be up to them to build houses and roads and clear the land on which to establish their new community.

They will then be offered farm training, including classroom instruction and supervised farming.

The U. S. Veterans Administration is inaugurating the program with the full co-operation of the local bureau of lands and the bureau of public schools.

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Fair City—

Center Twp. Faces Hike In Taxes of 62c Per $100

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plaints of buyers, no action will be taken by responsible authorities.

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Seek City Managership

LOOK FOR renewal soon of moves to get city manager form of government for Indianapolis. Groups of civic leagues are quietly planning strategy. Some feel constitutional amendment, which blocked last effort, isn't needed. Plan may go even further, aim at metropolitan government which will take in whole county.

Back of renewed interest is mounting tax rate due to rising cost of government. Sponsors point to important savings, better public services under business, rather than political administration.

As in most "managed" cities politicians could be "front men," do the handshaking, make the speeches, take the bows, while actual work of running public business would be done by experts.

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Weather Hits Opera

SOME OF the "orneriest" weather that ever plagued Hoosierland is hurting the second season of "Stars Under The Stars," Indianapolis' outdoor concert and opera project at Butler Bowl.

Last year, everything at the Bowl seemed new and wonderful. This season, spectators are more critical. There are rumors of dissatisfaction within the production staff.

One complaint is too many well meaning theatrical amateurs are trying to dominate productions. Another is cliques have formed over the choice of directors. Looks like growing pains, say the managers, and that's good.

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Hint Stassen Visit

HAROLD STASSEN may be one of the nationally known Republican speakers to be trotted into Indiana during the fall campaigns. Plans now are in the dream stage to put Mr. Stassen on the platform at Lafayette for the benefit of Purdue students.

IU students may also get a little special treatment if plans to bring vice presidential nominee Earl Warren there work out. Presumably the Californian's bevy of charming daughters won't hurt his chances of pulling a good crowd at the IU campus.

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Truman Trip Indicated

PRESIDENT TRUMAN may make two appearances in Indiana during the fall election campaign. But unlike the Republicans, Hoosier Democrats aren't figuring on any cornfield rallies.

If the Hoosier bid for the President's time is successful, he will appear in Indianapolis and Gary. The state Democratic organization is confident it can at least match the size of any GOP rallies and hopes to make their two shows the biggest political clambakes ever to come off in the state.

There is a growing feeling now that the Wallace campaign may help the Democrats more than hurt them. They feel that the big city labor vote will come out en masses to knock Wallace and his commie fringe's ears down.

S. Side Couple Sights Disc Winging Eastward

THOSE FLYING discs are back.

Vernon Swigert, 2020 Boyd Ave., glanced out of his bathroom window as he was shaving this morning, and couldn't believe his eyes. A flying disc.

He called his wife, who ran to another window. Sure enough, it was a disc. Traveling from west to east, as it moved across the sky high up, was what Mr. and Mrs. Swigert had heard about, but had never seen.

Asked by The Times when the discs were sighted, Mrs. Swigert said: "I got so excited when I saw it I didn't look at a clock. I heard so many people talk about it. It was about 8 o'clock. They were silvery, and were gone after two or three minutes."

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A STOUT FIELD Army Air Base spokesman said no report of today's flying discs had been made there. After a report of the appearance of a disc over the northwest part of Indianapolis Thursday, Col. James A. Ronin, local air reserve base commanding officer, ordered an investigation. A plane with an aerial photographer went aloft, but reported "no disc."

Spy Probe Links Aid to Roosevelt

Currie Gave Data To Her, Woman Says

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son as being a Communist or supplying information to the espionage group while employed by the federal government.

As Miss Bentley made her allegations, the House Un-American Activities Committee asked for a "blue ribbon" Federal Grand Jury investigation here into Communist activities in the government.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas said the request will be made immediately to the U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Miss Bentley's disclosures would serve as the basis for the proposed inquiry.

Already she has testified before a New York Federal Grand Jury which recently indicted 12 Communist leaders on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government. But that Grand Jury so far has made no charges of espionage.

Ardor for Work Cools

Miss Bentley told the committee that her ardor for her spy work began to cool in the summer of 1944, after her lover Jacob Golos a Russian-born American had died of "hardening of the arteries."

Her relations with the Soviet agents began to cool and, she said, "I suddenly became aware of what little cheap men the American Communist leaders were—I came in contact with Browder and others."

Joins the Church

"The effect of Golos was wearing off," she said. "I joined the church."

She reported that the Soviet agents for whom she worked tried to keep her in line with proffered gifts of a fur coat, an air conditioning unit for her apartment and a $300-a-month salary.

Construction Worker Breaks Leg in Fall

A 22-year-old laborer at the new construction of H. P. Wasson & Co., 16 W. Washington St., was reported in fair condition in General Hospital today with injuries received when he fell from a ladder.

Robert Sneed, 814 E. 22d St., broke his left leg at the ankle when his foot went through the temporary flooring.

Sheriff Denies Reports Of Slots at New Club Here

Plans Visit to 'Town and Country' Tonight; Says Earlier Checks Reveal No Gambling

Marion County Sheriff Albert Magenheimer today denied he had received a report that slot machines had been set up in the Town and Country Club, Allisonville Road and Keystone Ave. The club is the former Southern Mansion.

"However, we will go out there tonight," the Sheriff asserted, "and, if necessary we will force our way in and find out just what is going on."

Routine checks have been made "two or three times this week," the sheriff said, to make sure there was no gambling. He said deputies had visited the club yesterday afternoon and investigated the establishment thoroughly. They found no trace of gambling or slot machines, he declared.

Club 'Deserted'

Today the newly established club was deserted, blinds and curtains drawn.

Earlier this morning, one observer declared, "something" was loaded on a truck at the club and the vehicle sped away.

Gaming Charge Case Continued to Aug. 16

The case of Paul Montgomery, 38, of 1839 N. Hardy St., who was arrested yesterday on charges of keeping a room for pool selling and advertising a lottery, has been continued until Aug. 16 in Municipal Court No. 3.

In the same raid, at 1205 S. Meridian St., police arrested three others on charges of visiting a gaming house. They are Jacob Wetzel, 1223 S. Meridian St.; Herman Steirs, 1205 S. Meridian St., and Ben Satinsky, 922 Pleasant Run Blvd. Their cases also were continued until Aug. 16.

Mule Pays With 'Kick' After 31 Years Lapse

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—It took 31 years for William Reese to get even with that mule.

Mr. Reese was informed that President Truman has signed a bill which will give him $3500 for injuries received when kicked by the mule.

Mr. Reese and the mule were both serving in the U. S. Army when the kicking took place.

MORE FIRES IN FLORIDA

Florida has the second largest woodland area in the United States and the worst year-after-year forest fire record of all of the states.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the day	$ 9,736,000
Debits for the day	26,584,000
Clearings for the week	50,483,000
Debits for the week	150,390,000
Clearings for the month	240,983,000
Debits for the month	686,177,000

'Down to Essentials,' Artist Bares Bumper Beach Crop

By PATRICIA CLARY, United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 31—An artist who says you need more than a bathing suit to be well dressed on the beach today named the nation's 10 best undressed women.

Fritz Willis said it didn't mean much to pick 10 women periodically as best dressed or worst dressed.

"It only signifies how much money the husband has and where the wife spends it," he said. "That's no way to rate women.

"The only place to pick a well-dressed woman is on the beach. Then you can get down to essentials.

"Nobody can fool anybody in a bathing suit."

Mr. Willis, one of the principal creators of the Esquire Girl and other half-nude pin-ups in slick magazines, has been painting portraits of Virginia Mayo as the Randolph Girl in Warner Bros.' "The Girl From Jones Beach."

The part, incidentally, is the one Lauren Bacall turned down. She said she was one of Hollywood's worst dressed when least dressed.

The artist settled on the 10 best when least dressed after looking for weeks at Miss Mayo, Myrna Dell and 100 other bathing beauties.

"Miss Mayo is the nearest thing to perfection in a bathing suit," he proclaimed. "The less she wears, the better she looks."

Six other screen stars were a bare midriff behind her. In the order Mr. Willis happened to think of them:

Esther Williams, the only one who wears a bathing suit with, as fashion magazines say, authority.

Marie McDonald, famous in and out of a bathing suit as "The Body."

Janis Paige, who bears the title of "The Pin-Up of the Pin-Ups."

Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Jane Russell.

"A million soldiers whistled at them," he said. "Why shouldn't they?"

Mr. Willis had to go to New York to find three other well-filled bathing suits. They belong to models Elise Jorgensen and Bebe Berto, "the art world's most beautiful models," and polka-dot girl Chili Williams.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph R. Shedron, 26, of 2846 N. Delaware St.; Virginia Lee Hale, 25, of 1603 Shelby St.
William Killough Jr., 21, of 2315 E. 10th St.; Bertha Lou Shaw, 20, of 427 N. Goodlet Ave.
William Howard, 26, of 2325 W. Washinton St.; Clara E. Heck, 26, of 1506 S. New Jersey St.
Lawrence T. Love, 51, of Huron Hotel; Muriel Waddell, 45, of 1301 E. Tabor St.
Marvin William Brown, 19, of 929 Prospect St.; Phyllis Marie Polen, 16, of 4706 W. Regent St.
Buddie Calvin Wood, 21, of 3701 E. Michigan St.; Berniece Eileen Banta, 21, of 618 Arch St.
Carl L. Anderson, 27, of 5035 Fletcher Ave.; Mildred L. Bradbury, 36, of 4709 Evanston Ave.
James C. Lawson, 29, of 3362 Kenwood Ave.; Patricia Anne Gale, 21, of 4455 Carrollton Ave.
Joseph P. Cleary, 38, of 274 N. Belle Vieu Place; Nona Andrews, 45, of 2339 N. New Jersey St.
William M. Johnson, 21, of 751 W. Concord St.; Betty M. Pringle, 18, of 1165 Villa Ave.
Delbert Speer, 25, of 577 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place; Alma Dean Davis, 18, of 2035 N. Carrollton Ave.
Bobie Joe Kee, 21, of 249 W. New York St.; Veva Louis Murray, 31, of 236 N. Wiley St.
McSwain Q. Greer Jr., 23, of 906 Woodlawn Ave.; Betty June Callahan, 19, of 215 E. Walnut St.
Phillip K. Jackson, 21, of 2645 E. Riverside Drive; Dorothy Holmes, 18, of 924 W. 34th St.
Raymond Washington Carter, 28, of 1214 E. Washington St.; Lois Louise Mitchell, 26, of 1153 Villa Ave.
William Floyd Owen, 22, of 2304 N. Illinois St.; Louretta Taylor, 22, of 2726 N. LaSalle St.
Carl B. Thomas, 26, of Castleton, Ind.; Bessie Lee Turner, 20, of R. R. 13.
Jack Belschwender, 29, of 3903 Ridgeview Drive; Betty J. Smith, 23, of 850 Eugene St.
John E. Brown, 35, of 1524 Fletcher Ave.; Mildred L. O'Reilly, 32, of 1628 Spann Ave.
Bill L. Martz, 26, of General Hospital; Mary Elizabeth Holder, 22, of Greenville, S. C.
Frank S. Tucker, 32, of Franklin, Ind.; Belva Thurston, 32, of Edinburg, Ind.
Carl W. Alexander, 31, of 858 Edgemont Ave.; Harriett E. Porter, 28, of 908 N. California St.
James Prather, 54, of 1230 W. 19th St.; Winifred M. McClanahan, 31, of Colonial Hotel.
Charles G. Dill, 29, of R. R. 20; Doris Dishman, 28, of Knightstown, Ind.
David Adeff, 56, of 5280 N. Capitol Ave.; Emma Adler, 44, of 2351 N. Meridian St.
Victor Bremar, 51, of 1342 W. 80th St.; Vera Wilmink, 46, of Olmstead Fall, O.
Thomas C. Williams, 20, of 1510 Gale St.; Mary Maxine Sever, 20, of 1510 N. Gale St.
Thomas V. Weaver, 26, of 730 W. Laurel St.; Jane La Shure, 24, of 233 W. [illegible] St.
Leroy Mack, 20, of 1516 W. 21st St.; Nancy Camic, 16, of 455 N. State Ave.
George C. Collicott, 21, of R. R. 3, Box 382; Myrtle Marie Hernton, 16, of R. R. 3, Box 406.
Robert Dean Rebennack, 21, of 6472 College Ave.; Mary Ellen Critser, 20, of Bargersville, Ind.
Thomas B. Taylor, 44, of 834 W. 29th St.; Fannie B. Ferguson, 40, of 3007 N. Arsenal Ave.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Elizabeth vs. Edward F. Montague; Virginia E. vs. Charles Edward Krug; Effie Mae vs. William B. Goss; Ruth vs. Frank Whiteman; Myrtle vs. Leslie Towner; Sallie vs. Webster Brooks; Elizabeth vs. Walter Vaughn; Dorothy F. vs. James R. Davis; Pearl Marie vs. Willard Richard Kelch; Marion Frances vs. Jack E. Belden; Carol Christoff vs. Frank L. Whitten; Louise vs. Robert P. Clemens; Juanita vs. George Krug; Mildred vs. Delbert D. Peiro.

BIRTHS

Boys

At Coleman—Robert, Ellen Rehm; Harold, Hazel Stevens; Gale, Geraldine Armantrout; Lynden, Betty Eberly.
At Methodist—Harry, Martha Dunn; George, Jo Ann Martz; Lewis, Alberta Coleman; Fred, Vera Parsons; Cassell, Margaret Foust.
At St. Vincent's—Willie, Catherine Hidgon; Francis, Helen Keller; John, Mary Louise Livingston; William, Mary Killion.
At Home—James, Marjorie Miller, 904½ Ft. Wayne Ave.; Harold, Helen White, 341 Park Ave.

Girls

At St. Francis—James, Evelyn Grubb; Donald, Eileen Faulconer.
At General—Merrell, Pauline Haynes.
At Coleman—William, June Wright; Marion, Maxine Fort; Wendell, Georgiana Phillippi; Kenneth, Betty Shuler.
At Methodist—Edward, Margaret Rutter; George, Mary Stull; Thomas, Eula Yoder; Stanley, Marjorie Sullivan.
At St. Vincent's—Joseph, Wilma Jones.
At Home—Paul, Edith Branson, 1916 W. New York St.

DEATHS

Edward Dun[illegible], at 3518 Ethel, pneumonia.
Emmett B. [illegible]ggs, 61, at 428 E. Southern, coronary occlusion.
Sherman W. Bailey, 79, at 2161 Madison, carcinoma.
Edwin James Fulton, 67, at 2321 Nowland, carcinoma.
Martha Ellen Davis, 72, at 3539 Salem, coronary heart.
Amelia Holden, 82, at 206 E. Maple, arteriosclerotic heart.
Pearl McMillin, 75, at 823 Leland, cerebral hemorrhage.

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