

Asks More X-Rays In Cancer Drive

Symptoms Outlined To Hoosier Doctors

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 tors assembled at Indiana University Medical Center.

Symptoms Outlined
 The most common symptom, dyspepsia, is present in so many other diseases and is complained of so often that its true significance may not be appreciated in the presence of cancer, he said.

Unfortunately the surest symptoms — vomiting, bleeding and pain — are relatively late symptoms, Dr. Cole pointed out.

"Since significant symptoms are so seldom encountered in the early stages of carcinoma of the stomach, it is obvious that the only diagnostic improvement which can be made must be achieved by more frequent X-ray studies, because X-ray examination is remarkably accurate," the speaker summed up.

Dr. Cole also told Hoosier physicians that it is up to the medical profession to counter objections to the expense of frequent X-rays by finding a way of having such studies performed with low expense and considerable accuracy "because it has such great value in making the diagnosis."

Tomorrow the physicians will be joined by Hoosier dentists for a joint medical-dental session on cancer.

Tonight long distance phone wires will carry a round-table discussion to meeting places of 31 county medical societies over the state.

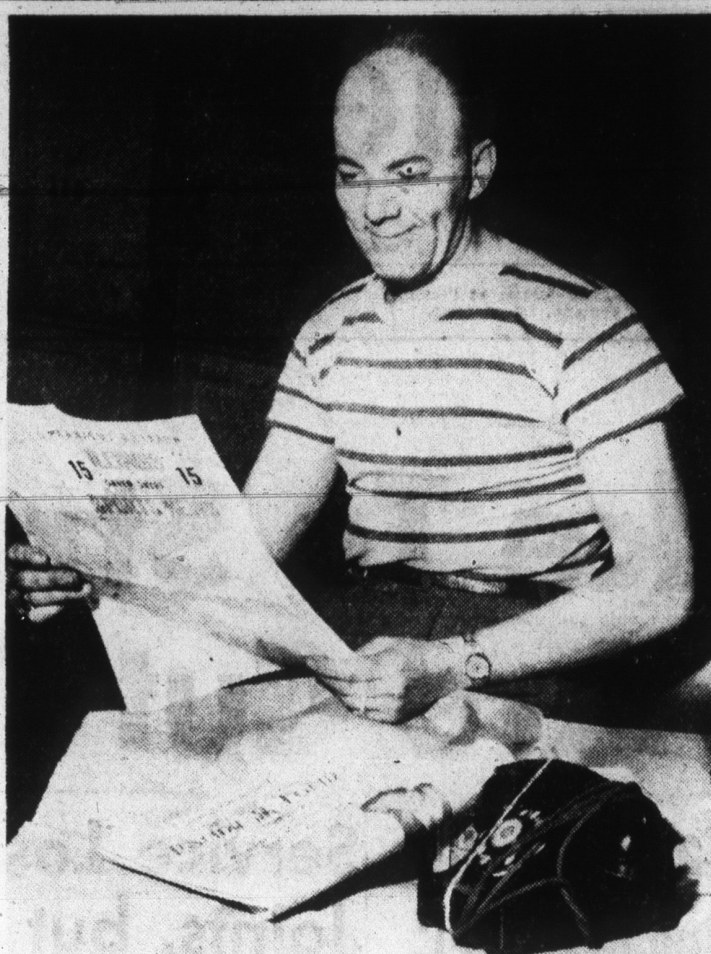
The largest audience ever to participate in one of the telephone seminar programs presented by the Medical School and the State Medical Association will hear discussions of a surgeon, a radiologist, a pathologist, a research worker and a psychiatrist — all recognized authorities in the field of cancer study.

Today's session opened with a talk by Brig. Gen. Wilford Hall of the Army Air Force Medical Corps who discussed "The Role of Air Transportation in Military Medicine."

Speakers this afternoon included Dr. John J. Bittner, professor of cancer research at University of Minnesota Medical School, "Studies of Breast Cancer in Mice"; Dr. John D. Traub, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of Louisville, "The Physician's Attitude Toward Cancer," and Dr. John L. McKelvey, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Minnesota Medical School, "Tumors of the Ovary."

Jap Shipping Grows

TOKYO, Apr. 3 (UP) — Japan has built 712 ships totalling 412,817 tons since the end of World War II, the Transportation Ministry announced today. It boosted Japan's merchant fleet to 949 vessels totalling 1,782,804 gross tons.



POLICE PULL PLUG—On evidence of gambling activity police vice squad men started lifting telephones yesterday. This phone was unplugged and taken to headquarters along with the Racing Forms from a rear room at a tavern owned by Earl Heidenrich at 2712 E. Washington St. Patrolman Ray Higgins of the property room is shown with the phone and forms.

Veteran Butler Teacher Will Retire Sept. 1

Miss Florence L. Morrison, a veteran of 27 years on the Butler University faculty, will retire Sept. 1, President M. O. Ross announced today.

An instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Morrison was associate professor of romance languages. She joined the Butler faculty in 1924.

Prof. Morrison is a member of the Modern Languages Association, the Association of Teachers of Spanish, the Spanish Institute, Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Safe Crackers Get \$300 At Finance Firm

Safe crackers got more than \$300 in cash last night from the office of the Modern Finance Co., 3355 N. Illinois St.

James Board, 64, of 2025 N. Parker Ave., a night watchman, called police when he found a rear window open. Police said the safe had been dragged from the front office to a rear room where the "veggs" took their time battering it open. This was the third time the firm was robbed in four years.

Bernard Gates Jr., of 5698 N. Illinois St., manager of the company, gave the estimate of the cash taken.

It's Hike Prices, Or Shortages

Dairies Urge Ceiling Be Abandoned

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 which price lids could be clamped at 100 per cent of parity.

Why, the dairy interests ask, should dairy farmers continue the extra labor involved in producing milk when they can sell their animals for meat and get much higher prices?

That's what is happening already to a considerable extent, Mr. Holman said.

He said a current survey showed a drop of 9 per cent in milk production in the southern states and a decrease ranging from 1½ to 5 per cent in the area north of the Ohio River. This is due largely, he said, to the selling of dairy cows for beef.

Sees Real Shortages
 Real shortages, he predicted, will develop unless some action is taken to remove the disparity between beef and dairy product prices.

How much would prices go up to consumers, if the dairy industry proposal is approved? No answer can be given on fluid milk because of the complicated milk marketing setup, with milk marketing agreements in effect in most big cities. But fluid milk prices would rise.

On butter, a clearer answer can be obtained. If Mr. Brannan supported the price of butter for farmers at 115 per cent of parity, the government would maintain butter prices at about 85 cents a pound. That would mean butter prices to consumers at about 95-98 cents a pound. Currently the government price of butter is 66 cents a pound and prices to consumers run from 76 to 78 cents.

Man Won't Tell Why He Shot Wife

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 intended to kill her and then commit suicide.

Filing of any formal charges against her husband was being held up, pending more definite indications as to whether she would survive.

2 Charges Possible
 Sheriff Porter Money said today that Thornton would be held either on a homicide charge or assault and battery with intent to kill.

Carlos Swinford, deputy marshal in Plainfield who was the first official to arrive after the shooting, said the couple had been arguing for the past week.

He said Thornton had been extremely jealous of his attractive wife who was employed, in the personnel division of the new Public Service Co. building in Plainfield.

The deputy town marshal said that Thornton had been drinking heavily for the past year, but that he was not intoxicated yesterday when the shooting occurred.

Meanwhile the 2500 residents of Plainfield were all agog, speculating on the story behind the shooting.

Tells of Call
 Speaking weakly from her hospital bed last night, Mrs. Thornton told state police that her husband had come home for lunch instead of eating at the plant cafeteria as usual.

She said he grabbed the keys out of the car as she arrived home. Then he shot once as she scrambled out of the car and fled. He chased her a block and a half before she collapsed in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clay. Mr. Clay then disarmed Thornton of the 22-caliber rifle that he had reloaded after firing the first shot.

Clark Proposes Annexation Plan

Says Suburb Areas Cost City Too Much

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 thus removing themselves from the scene of activities.

Cites Annexation
 He said the danger of growing suburban areas surrounding the city limits has been recognized early enough that something can be done about it, "probably through annexation of outlying areas."

Judge Clark warned that the city government faces serious financial problems unless the tax base is spread over greater areas.

"Indianapolis is completed to wear a financial strait-jacket as the result of vast federal spending and the resulting inflationary prices the city must pay," he said.

"The problem can be met only by getting for the city the greatest possible return in goods and services for every dollar spent."

Urges Improvements
 He said immediate action must be taken on improvement of streets, expansion of the sewer system and relief from traffic congestion.

Judge Clark also dealt at length with the necessity for salary increases for the police and fire departments to relieve serious hardships and keep competent men from leaving vital safety jobs.

"Men are leaving the police force to take better jobs in industry to support their families," he said. "The department is already short-handed and in the interest of community safety, those jobs must be made more attractive."

Hits 'Acting' Promotions
 Judge Clark denounced the practice of the present administration in making police promotions on an "acting" basis, leav-

Governor Acts to Close Indiana's After-Hour Joints

The illegal after-hours liquor joints, which have flourished in Indiana virtually unmolested by state officials, were the target today of Gov. Schricker's latest efforts to reduce Indiana's highway death toll.

The Governor, appalled by the past week-end in which at least 10 persons were killed and many others injured in traffic accidents, said he would meet with Bernard C. Doyle, state liquor board chief, to plan action against "places operating outside the law."

Mr. Doyle, however, was in Miami, Fla., delivering a speech before the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators at the Hotel McAllister.

Cites Gaming Hookup
 In his speech, Indiana's chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission said:

"The laws of Indiana prohibit the licensing of roadhouses and night clubs because operators of places of this character are too vulnerable to the blandishments of gambling syndicates."

He made no reference to the hundreds of illegal after-hours liquor joints over the state which have gambling devices and which are being blamed by the Governor for the state's high traffic death toll.

Asks for Help
 State Excise Police Chief C. B. France recently asked for more

ing the promoted officer dangling indefinitely without a permanent rank.

"The economic plight of the fire department is the same as that of policemen, and firemen, too, must have relief," he said.

Judge Clark predicted tremendous growth of Indianapolis as an industrial city in the future. "We cannot afford to fall on the point of government services,"

men to help enforce the liquor laws of the state. He now has less than 60 men under his command to check the entire state.

Several months ago, Chief France criticized the "political complexion" of the state ABC as "hurting the enforcement efforts of his liquor agents."

After a conference with Gov. Schricker, no action was taken. At that time, Chief France made a public statement saying hundreds of liquor joints are operating illegally because his office lacked the necessary men to check all the places.

"We don't even check all the joints every year," he was quoted as saying.

Confers With Thurston
 Yesterday, Gov. Schricker conferred with State Police Supt. Arthur Thurston. He said something had to be done to combat "slaughter" on Hoosier highways.

"But those found violating the state liquor laws by keeping places of this character are going to suffer for it," he said. "We're going to have to put some of these violators in jail."

At Muncie, where a week-end crash that killed five persons was blamed on a drunken driver, authorities continued their crackdown on liquor law violators.

Bond Increased
 Hazel Crouch Pugh, 50, arrested as the operator of the after-hours tavern which figured in the crash, had her bond increased from \$1000 to \$10,000. She was arrested early Sunday, charged with illegal sale of alcoholic beverages and released on bond.

Delaware Circuit Court Judge Joseph H. Davies also increased the bond of seven customers of the tavern from \$1000 to \$5000. They were arrested in a raid on the Pugh place after witnesses said one of the wreck drivers had been drinking there.

Bookies on Streets As Phones Cut

Six Establishments Lose Service

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trade said the cutting of the phone service was a bad move. "This is driving the boys to the streets," he said.

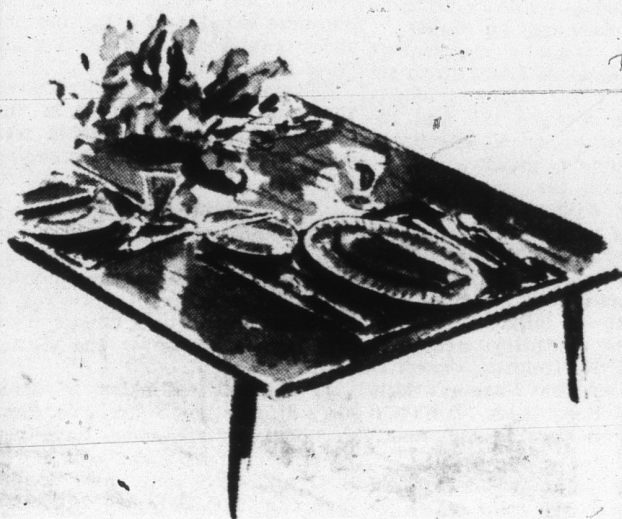
"What they should have done was insisted that people stay out of the joints and all business be done on the phone."

He explained that now, unless people change their habits overnight, some of the bookies will have men posted on street corners picking up bets on the sly and they will use phones of legitimate stores and other business places to do their calling in.

The headquarters where these bets would be phoned in to, would be moved from present locations to new places. Perhaps out of the county where the heat would not be so great.

The question of legality still posed a problem for some people. Prosecutor Fairchild said there was no legal basis for the move and counted on public opinion to back his stand.

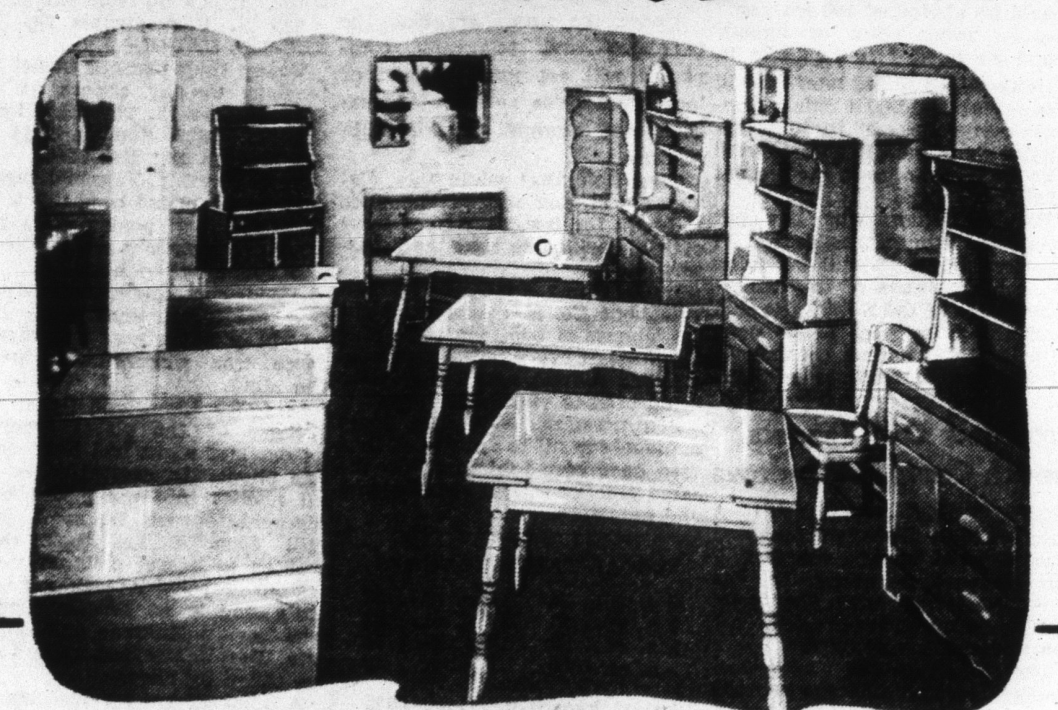
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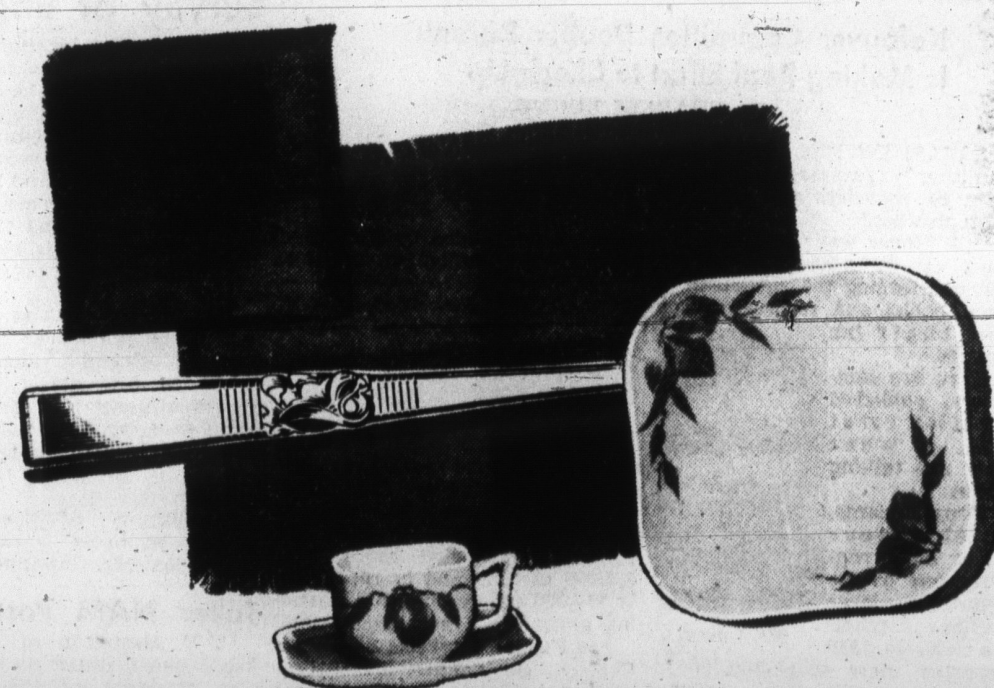
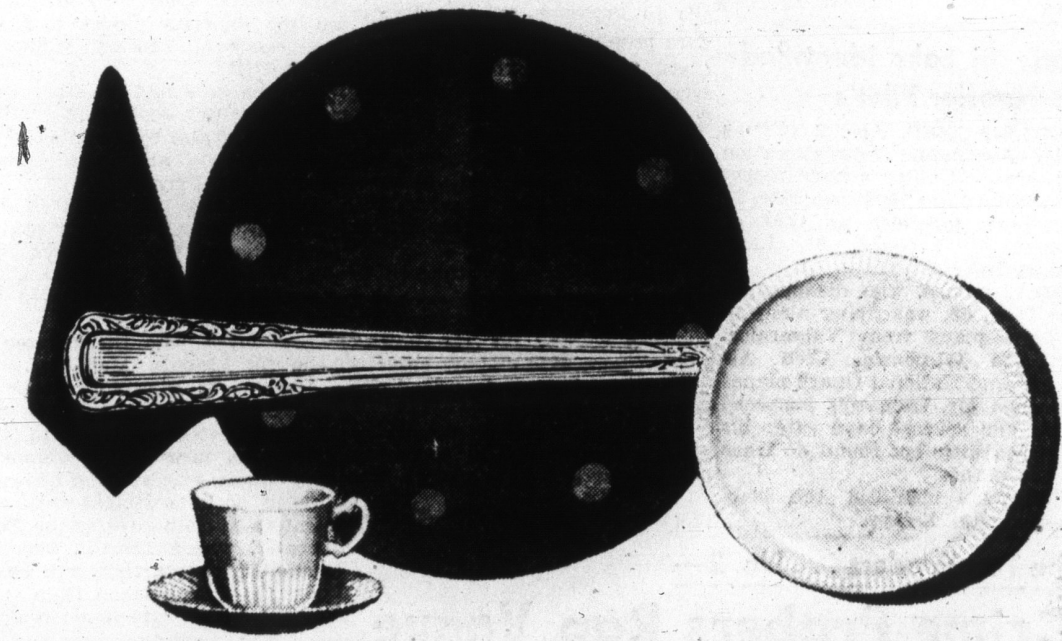
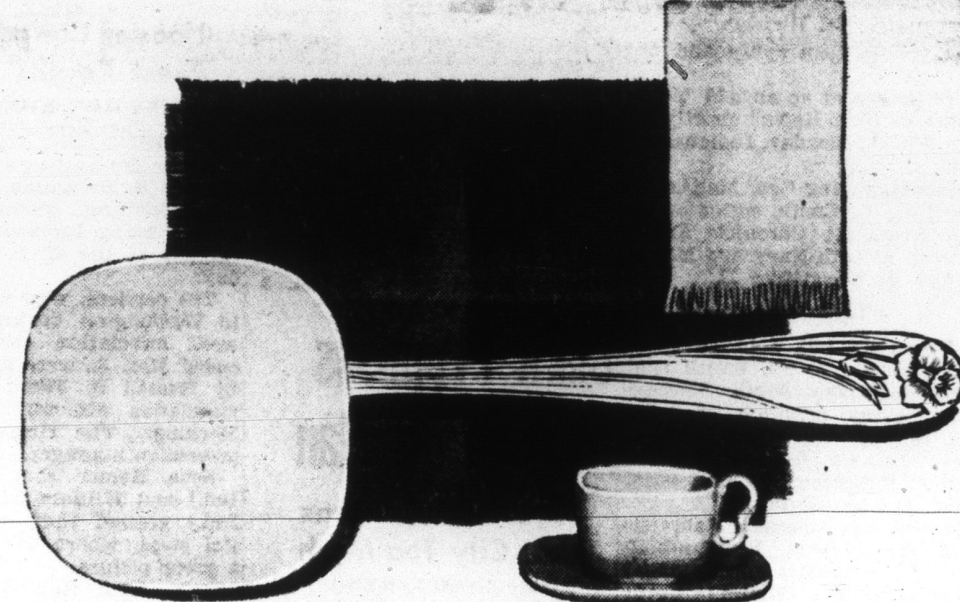
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