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TAKE IT OVER

50 YEARS AGO

Present Controversy Before

Indiana Public Service

Commission, Recalls Bat-

WEDNESDAY A. M.

HEARING RESUMED

BULLETIN

.A suit, the aim of which is to

determine the fundamental ques-

tione affecting the organization and functioning of the Board of Trus-

lees of the Water Department, was

filed in Porter county Circuit court this afternoon, by William Daly,

partment in the hearing before the

Indiana Public Service Commission

A full review of this suit will be

(BY LYNN M. WHIPPLE)

It is the contention of a sub-

tantial group of Valparaiso citiz**ens**

that vital problems of municipal ad-

ministration of interest to all Indi-

raised in questions presented before

the Indiana Public Service Commis-

sion hearing relative to the peti-tions of the Valparaiso Board of

Water Department trustees, seek-

ing the Commission's approval of a

pending improvement program and

he issuance of \$100,000 in honds to

The heart to is he be resumed to-morrow morning, at City Hall, be-

fore Fred I. King, secretary of the

Commission, who heard the pre-

entation of the major portion of

the case of the Water board, last

week and now will hear arguments

A review of the history of Water

covering a period of nearly 50 years,

indicates that this community has

iong been a leader in movements

for city ownership and operation of

water plants, and that determined

contests have been waged in the

past, as well as at present in sup-

port of important governmental and

Some of the big questions that

re to be presented in the argu-

ments before the commission in the

1. Has the Board of Trustees, to

which affairs of the department

have been entrusted since 1930, been

2. Is it legal for the mayor and a

councilman to serve on the board

ing cities of the fourth class the

right to bond unincumbered water

works for improvement purposes,

s authorized to hold jurisdiction

over problems of management,

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management principles.

pending hearing are:

not, are its acts valid?

of those opposed to the petitions.

finance the same.

service operations

aade in Wednesday's issue.

tles of Past,

WATER WORKS CONTROL, OLD ISSUE

SLAYER'S WIFE, SISTER, NEXT ON THE 'LIST'?

Officials Stop Digging for More Bodies and Start Building 'Iron-Clad' Case Against 'Butcher.'

ATTORNEY PLANS DEFENSE PLEA

BY DAVID P. SENTNER (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 1 .-While the machinery of the law was hrown into high gear to send quickly to the gallows Harry Powers, alias Cornelius Pierson, meil order murderer, his name was linked today with the slaying of pretty Mary Baker of Washington, D. C., Her body was found in a ditch near Arlington cemetery on April 30,

Washington investigators requested City Detective Carl Southern, of Clarksburg, to grill the matrimonial agency butcher regarding his knowledge of the case. International News Service learned today, Power: had visited Washington frequently in the past two years.

Two of the three witnesses in the capitol who saw a man climb into an automobile with Miss Baker when she went for her last ride were re from his pictures resembled the ca cort of the girl.

"I will do all in my power bu Powers has stopped talking, said Detective Southern.

In the trunk belonging to Power: found. There were three bullets of the same calibre in the body of Mary Baker.

A ballistic expert was expected to compare the two sets of bullets.

Meanwhile, authorities stopped digging for further bodies in the vicinity and concentrated their ef-forts on building an "iron-clad" case against the love racketeer.

Speeding the expected march of Powers to the hangman's noose, Coroner Leroy C. Goff ordered an inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Asta Fisher, Park Rdge, III., widow, Mrs. Lemke, another widow from Northboro, Mass., and the three children of Mrs. Eicher. These were the known toll to date of the Powers' correspondence "school of murder."

A special session of court for the murder arraignment of Powers was planned with the return here today of Judge John Southern from vacation.

Among other developments today in the "slaughter house murder was the revelation that Powers had employed a lawyer in March, 1926, to obtain a power of attorney giving hlm authority to sell the property of his wife, Mrs. Louella Powers, and her sister, Eva Bell Strother. There was some legal difficulty however, and the papers were still

A further suspicion that his wife and siste in-law were also marked for death by the self-confessed wholesale murderer was reflected in a statement by a local automobile dealer. The latter reported a conversation with Powers when the

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SAYS INTEREST RATE NOT LOW

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.-(UP)the board would not consider a pro-

hourd by E. C. Clymer, deputy Lake county auditor, who said that no buyers could be obtained for the

five percent.
"Let them bring an issue like that

Slaps Wife For Not Wanting Big Family; Jailed

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1—(INS) The ambition of John McFreda, 24, to become the father of many children today had landed him in the city bastille for a ten-day stretch.

He was sent to jail by Judge William H. Sheaffer of municipal court, room 4. after Mrs. McFreda testified he had beaten her to convince her they should have more

The McFredas have been married two years and have a oneyear-old baby. McFreda admitted the charge.

"I slapped my wife several times because she doesn't want to have any more children and I think we ought to have a big femily," he explained.

TEXAS FIELD BE REOPENED

Martial Law, in Effect Since Wells Were Closed by Governor, Expected to Remain in Force.

Operators in the East Texas oil dent, joint receivers. fields, from which not a drop of oil has been produced since August 16. box of 32-calibre bullets were made preparations to reopen their wells late today or tomorrow for curtailed production.

A new corporation order has bee drawn up by the state railroad commission and is expected to be effective within the next twenty-four hours. When it is issued, Governor Ross Sterling is expected to immadiately revise the martial low order which closed the field, and allow resumption of production under orders of the commission.

Draftlug the new probation order was completed in Austin late yes sion would not divulge its provisions pending its issuance sometime declares that Turner and Belman

It was said in official quarters however, that the order probably would allow production of 225 bartels per day per well. There are approximately 1,700 wells in the 126,000 acres comprising the field. and a flat well allowable of 225 parrels would amount to daily production in excess of 380,000 barrels.

Brigadier-General Jacob F. Wolters, commander of the state militia, said today he anticipated instructions within the next twentyfour hours to allow resumption of production under the commission probation order, but that he did not think martial law would be raised for several days.

BARE FRAUD IN HAMMOND BANK CRASH

Depositors' Attorney Files Evidence Against Receivers in Attempt to Have Them Removed.

ALLEGE LOSS ON SECURITIES SALE

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 1.—Sever hundred typewritten pages of fact-laden affidavits, containing sensational disclosures of vast interest to the 43,000 depositors of the closed \$8,000,000 First Trust and Sayings bank, is to be filed in superior

The documentary evidence, chargng irregularities, frauds and abuses ias been obtained and prepared by Attorney Merritt D. Metz, who is fighting for the removal of A. Muray Turner and W. C. Belman as eceivers of the brnk.

The affidavits and exhibits, which total 25,000 words, cover practically every department of the bank's busiless for the past five years and set forth for the first time the causes which led to its closing.

The bank suspended business by order of its board February 2 and was adjudged insolvent by Judge Cleveland, February 27, who appointed A. Murray Turner, forme hairman of the board, and William C. Belman, former vice-presi-

Attorney Metz representing Alderman Frank Seliger and Otis Duck-worth, two depositors, filed a petition May 19 asking removal Turner and Belman as receivers and David T. Emery as assistant to the receivers, on the grounds that these the patrolman dodged benium a Benefit, Ohi, page to handicap telegraph pole, fell, and fired four rated the fastest in the handicap and as organizers of the bank with Peter W. Meyn, the president, were interested parties in the receivership and therefore disqualified by law from acting as receivers.

Judge Cleveland instructed Atto ney Metz to present fact-laden affidavits in support of his petition. The affidavits will be accompanied by briefs on the law and an terday, but members of the commis- appendix including summation and argument, in which Attorney Metz

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ODDITIES

M'COOK, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (UP) -County Judge Fred Hanson made a mistake and asked Ethel L. Hayes, a bride, if she would promise to support her husband Before the judge could correct his error and re-state the question to the bridegroom, Charles Schmidt, the bride had consented. Schmidt said he would not hold his wife to that marrlage vow.

KIDNAPERS OF YOUNG NEW YORK **BROKER, WHO RECEIVED RANSOM** OF \$50,000, ARE CAPTURED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(INS)—The tion in the apartment the men kidnaping of Charles M. Rosenthal, rented. The serial numbers of these 24-year-old broker who was hel; showed they were part of the captive for 17 days until a \$50,000 Rosenthal.

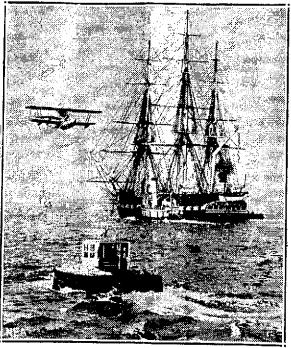
plexion that she readily passed as a with kidnapping Rosenthal. caucasian—were seized in Atlantic Rosenthal was reported kidnapped

tys \$400,000 bond issue is too low \$12,500 in bills of large denomina- leased him.

ansom was paid, was solved today. The prisoners held in Atlantic Two men, arrested in Newark, N. City were Clarence Green, 29 year J, and a negro waiter and his wife old negro and his wife, Betine -a woman with so light a com- Green. They were formally charged

The names of the two men cap- that appeared last Friday at a potest from Lake county that a four tured in Newark were withheld by lice station in New York and anpolice but detectives said they found nounced that his captors had re-

And Among Incoming Ships-



harbor stand aside—for this proud visitor to New York waters is "Old Ironsides," back again after 116 years. The vallant frigate Constitution is seen here as she sailed into the Hudson river, towed by a tug and a mine-sweeper, at the head of dozens of cutters and naval vessels while a plane reared a salute from the air. The historic old vessel was sayed from oblivion by the pennics of American school children.

TWO GARY YOUTHS HELD

DENVER, Colo., Sept 1.-(UP)-, ped a gun from his pocket and shot skillful pilot and navigator." First degree murder charges were Keating in the abdomen.

who caught them robbing a garage. Keating, despite two blood transislóns, died last night.

Police sald Donald Ray, 20, and officer escorted them from a garage where he had interrupted a safe

cracking. As they walked toward a police

two Indiana thugs, confessed slay wild shots toward the pain. Ray event, led opposition to handicap ers of Policeman William Keating, returned the fire, wounding the racing. escaped.

Pete Peterson, 22, also of Gary, is held for investigation. Keating only 164 miles at top speed. William Piskoty, 23, of Gary, Ind., shortly before he died made a state confessed they shot Keating as the ment believed to have cleared Pet erson of implication in the gun wanted in Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., as a suspected safe

call box, Ray, police asserted, whip- robber.

Late News Flashes

THE WEATHER-Mostly cloudy with showers in south portion tonight and possibly along the Ohio river Wednesday morning; cooler north and central portions tonight.

WORKMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—(INS)—Chalmers L. Coffin, 50, was electrocuted when he picked up a defective electric light extension cord at the Rub-Tex Products, Inc., plant here. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

FAMOUS CIRCUS OWNER DIES LAST NIGHT New York, Sept. 1 .- (UP)-Richard T. Ringling, one of the

owners of the famous Ringling Brothers Circus, died last night at his ranch at White Sulphur Springs, Mont., according to advices received here today by F. Darnus Benhem, a friend.

GERMAN FLIERS ON WAY TO CHICAGO Chicago, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau, German trans-Atlantic aviator, left Long Lake, Ont., at 11 a. m. today for Chicago, according to a message from the Canadian National railway.

CAPTURE TWO FUGITIVES AT FORT WAYNE Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Robert E. Houser, Fort Wayne, and Albert Clarke, captured here last night, were to be returned to the Indiana state reformatory at Pendleton to-James Showatter, chairman of the City, and charged by police with state tax hoard, asserted today that being the kidnapers.

Rosential was reported kidnapped.

August 11 and his captors were said to have demanded \$100,000. Rosen-institution. The men were captured at the home of John Wahl, who was arrested on a charge of harboring fugitives.

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PLANE PILOTS **FAVOR SAFETY** OVER SPEED

Contestants in National Air Derby Meet in Cleveland, on Fourth Day of Air Races,

ARMY SQUADRON TO ARRIVE TODAY

BY JOHN OWEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 .- (UP) -A group of leading American men an omen airplane pilots, contestants in the 1931 national sweepstakes ierby, today was on record as favoring safety rather than speed as a means of promoting commercial

The derby fliers, who describe hemselves as pilots of the sportsen class, met here at the opening of the Fourth day of the National Air Races to discuss plans for the next transcontinental derby. controversial subject of handicap derbles or a straight speed dash across the country arose.

Answering charges that the handicap race is unfair to pilots with faster planes, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Santa Monica, chairman o the meeting, said the race was to attract attention to aviation as a safe means of transportation. She said it was not a mad dash for fame

the country without mishap," Mrs. Barnes said. "That means something for aeronautics. The race was not to the swift, but to the most Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long

Beach, Cal., pilot of the plane She charged the race policeman in the foot. The two which ended here Sunday was unfair, and that her plane, rated at 17f miles an hour, was capable of The California flier told

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ODDITIES ARENA, Wis., Sept. 1.—(UP)-

While Henry Nelson was picking blackberries here he reaped a greater harvest when he almost thrust his hand into the midst of a group of eleven rattlesnakes Seizing a club, he killed the mother snake and ten little ones, which yielded eleven bounties of

Increased Postal Rates to Foreign Points Announced

Starting today postal rates Labrador). Great Britain, North ern Ireland and Irish Free Sta

According to Postmaster F. V Alpen the rate to Canadian poin will be three cents for letters ar two cents for cards. The rates Great Britain will be five cents : letters and three cents for cards

While Valparaiso does not have much outgoing foreign mail, th first thing that came into office this morning were two le ters for Canadian points wi two cents postage on them.

DUNES CRASH

Florida Woman is Hurt a Four Cars Pile Up on H way. Gary Driver Fine and and the nation at large are in City Court.

The first person to be hurt on Sunday on Dunes Highway sin the new "keeping in line" campaig was inaugurated on July 19, occ red Sunday when Mrs. R. R. Hic of Fort Myers, F.z., suffered broken arm and bad scalp wour when four cars piled up east of Tr mont, according to a report may today by Lieutenant Walter Wilso in charge of state police in th section.

Mrs. Hice was riding in a with Roy Wakeland, 903 South Bi shop street, Chicago. A car stop ped in front of Bishop without give ing any signal and the latter unable to stop his car to avoid

Albert Cruikleznski, 1529 Ells

worth, Gary, was arrested by state olice Sunday about one mile cas of State Road 49, on Dunes Highway, and charged with public in-toxication in Valparaiso city court A car driven by Cruikleznski rammed into another car. Arraigned before Mayor Harold J. Schenck Cruikleznski was fined \$25 and costs given a thirty-day suspended jail sentence and his driver's license revoked for a year. Three persons were injured Mon-formed according to the law, and it

day afternoon about 1 o'clock, on Dunes Highway, east of Michigan City, when cars driven by Edward

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of trustees, drawing a salary for such services, in view of the constitutional provision that no Individnal shall held more than one office DR. H. S.COOK, AS PASSENGER of trust and profit at the same time? OF PLANE HUNTING A LANDING 3. Does the Indiana Public Ser-FIELD, SEES AIRPORT NEED vice Commission, which by the special legislation of 1929 and 1931 giv-

needs a múnicipal airport was pellor. given today by Dr. Harvey S. Cook, son field, north of the city. This member of the city board of health, was declared to be too small, and who recounted the many trials of then it was decided that the govan aviator who attempted to land ernment airport near McCool was in Valparaiso yesterday afternoon the only safe landing place. with the doctor as his passenger.

turn to Valparatso from a point who made a long sweep to the journey.

The big aircraft made the trip ouzzled both the aviator and the ed it and a safe landing was made,

was deemed too dangerous for the field for Valparaiso."

Further argument that Valparaiso big plane which had a long pro-

While flying westward, Dr. Cook An important business appoint- saw the round circle on Urschell ment necessitating his early re- field, and he informed the pilot, some twenty-five miles south of and then approached the field to Kankakee, Ill., caused Dr. Cook to make an east and west landing. charter an airplane for the acturn against the side of the wind which was blowing from the earth.

For a time it was believed the here in twenty-five minutes, but plane would overturn as it bounced where to land was a question that high in the air, but the pilot light-

"I had not given a flying field any Near Trail-Lin, east of the city, attention heretofore," Dr. Cook said a survey was made from the air today, "but now I am an ardent and a knoll of ground in the field exponent of the need of a flying

TOKIO, Sept. 1.-(UP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh retreated to a mountain resort today to recuperate from their flight, across the Pacific and six days of official receptions and banquets in

They made a five-hour automobile ourney over rough mountain roads to Karulzawa, popular summer re fort where they will be guests at the summer villa of United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes.

'We hope to get a good rest,' Colonel Lindbergh said. "While we are in the mountains we will plan the emainder of our trip.

will leave for China or whether we will go to the Philippine Island: Ambassidor Forbes has urged the

buyers could be obtained for the lastic, a poor relief measure. Clyme: CAREER FAILS TO TAKE PLACE OF HOME, BUSINESS WOMAN SAYS asked permission to raise the rate to "Let them bring an issue like that BY RAY BRENNAN kindly faced woman who began she said. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Daisy Oden and Quincy fifty years ago as a that there arent plenty of oppor chort term bonds are almost like looked back today over a belf can. BY RAY BRENNAN kindly faced woman who began she said. She was less than sixteen years old, to accept me because it might upset achieve that ambition. She went to "That doesn't mean, however, how much less she refused to tell an office in which only men were work for the Burlington in 1881— chort term bonds are almost like looked back today over a belf can. BY RAY BRENNAN kindly faced woman who began she said. "That doesn't mean, however, how much less she refused to tell an office in which only men were work for the Burlington in 1881— chort term bonds are almost like looked back today over a belf can. BY RAY DRENNAN

To talk of five percent is non- and predicted that the average girl men's service.

short term bonds are almost like looked back today over a half cen- \$5.25 a week clerk, has just resigned funities in business for a woman to age. She walked into a telegraph today. "Six months later, he told. At first she was a telegraph operated and the state of call money, which is at one percent, tury of work in a railroad bifice as supervisor of the railroad we- get shead. A career provides a lot company office in East Davemport, me I had become his most valuable nior. Then she was promoted sucseries. Of personal satisfaction, but it won't in, and offered to work as a cierk employe."

Cessively to the positions of cierk and city passenger agent. She high interest rates be cut on all issues appealed to us."

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Cessively to the positions of cinery without salary while learning teles and children for without salary while learning teles and all issues appealed to us."

Miss Oden, a white-haired and marriage and a home for a career,"

Miss Oden got her first job when in the country to the manager was afraid the first women in the country to (Continued on page 4, column 7) at dinner. of personal satisfaction, but it won't In., and offered to work as a clerk employe."

cessively to the positions of chief Official receptions ended last

guests of Premier Reijiro Wakatauki

Local Brevities

First class hairrut 25c-Deer's.

HOME-MADE CHILL BLOCH'S in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Locatler

have moved from 907 Oak street to 303 Locust to reside. Wanted—Clean. white cotton white Onli at Vidette-Messenger

28-tf | weeks annual vacation. Miss Grace Hall has accepted the position of cashier at the J. C. makes typewriters. F. A. Turner.

Penney Co. store. We will take second hand school Mrs. Marion Stephens of Ches-books in exchange for your new terton entered the Christian hos-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collins re-pottery, bird and fish. Guaranteed charged in these affidavits, turned home last evening from a foods for pets. Valpo Floral week end visit in Chicago with

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henneberry. r. and Mrs. M. J. Henneborry.

Mis Opal Williams has return ure of the First Trust and Savings.

Miss Louella Watt has returned ed to her home in this city after bank: from Chicago where she was call- spending the past month in thied last week by the death of her cago.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Watt. Mrs. Loren Hewitt of Honolulu, the Pioncer apartments yesterday H. I., will arrive this evening for from her former residence at 201 a short visit with Miss Loile Elm street.
Schwab at her home on Elmhursi The Women of Mooseheart Le

I represent "The Largest Insurer at 80'clock Briday night. Lunch of Automobiles in Indiana." When will be served, buying your automobile liability in- Ornamentul surance, why not buy the best, from evergreens. D. Linderman & Son, president, appointed receivers, a specialist. R. G. Rowland, 708 E. State Rd. 49 at Woodville. Visi-

Lincolnway, Valparaiso. 26-6 tors welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz and Mrs. Fred Zeman of Chicago John Lowenstine and Mrs. May nections with the bank, filed by At-were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Fenton drove to Chicago today on torney Merritt D. Metz. Mrs. William Domko and other rel-

Mrs. Ernest Februan, who has in this city with her mother Mrs. Book Section. Maria Jordan and other relatives. accompanied her husband back to son Richard have returned from

Mrs. John Slevers Jr., and two yesterday where they will spend are back from a two week's trip Savings bank, follows: days with Mrs. Siever's Canada and New York. mother, Mrs. Ernest Hixon, and

county fair. The Vidette-Messenger is in receipt of a communication from John E. Witham, a former resident of Valparaiso, who wishes to family of San Pierre, Ind., spent read the Vidette-Messenger for Sunday here with the parents of old times sake. Mr. Witham is Mrs. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonow living in Royal Gorge, Canon nard Maxwell.

Miss Mary Ellen LaBue, an infantile paralysis victim of the epidemic here last year, who went to Chicago yesterday to consult with her physician regarding her condition, was told the glad news that dition, was told the glad news that her daughter, Miss Mary Louise she could go without her braces Kuchl, to Chicago yesterday who e z part of each day.

Frank Wilson, of Chicago, formerly of this city, is broadcasting over W. I. B. O. nightly now beover W. I. B. O. nightly now between the hours of 7:15 and 7:45
to bread, two loaves 15c; bread, Mr. Thomas, a student at Valpafour loaves 25c; pound of assortto bread two loaves 25c; pound of assortto bread two loaves 25c; pound of assortadmirers in this city will be interested to know that they may tune in and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Conner Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Jr., and children returned Monday evening from a motor trip through northern Michigan. They visited the famous Getz farm Mr. O'Connor Sr.'s, Mrs. Dumas at Oswego, Mich.

Robert Duffy and wife. Mrs Margaret Bushore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerman and two children all of Chicago spent Sunday here with Mrs. Anna Stevenson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman and children remained for a weeks visit with the remainder of the party returning to Chicago that

A. W. McDaniels of W. Lincolnof August, according to a compila way, left last night for Indiana-tion made today by Clerk Mac R polis to attend the funeral this af- London. ternoon of N. J. McGuire, promtermoon of N. J. McGuire, prominent Indianapolis attorney and Gertrude Jessee have returned from Jackson, Mich., where they mander of the Sons of Union Vetlerans. Mr. McGuire had often Jessee. Ruth will remain here visiting Mary Louise for a week longer before returning the members of the local ing to her home in Brooklyn, N. Delaws and swimming were the local ing to her home in Brooklyn, N. Orders and swimming were the local ing to her home in Brooklyn, N. known by members of the local ing to her home in Brooklyn, N. camp of Sons of Union Veteraus, Y.

If a person had one too many If a person had one too many drinks and hurt a person or dam. Boone Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Weiler of Prizes at bridge were received by the Misses Bessie Treece and Light Month of this city were in chicago Sunday visiting Mr. and clprocat or mutual organizations Mrs. Harry Wittenberg. Bertha Mrs. Cloyd Weiler of Prizes at bridge were received by the Misses Bessie Treece and Light Masses Bessie Treece and Light Misses Bessie Treece and Light Masses Bessie Treece and Light Misses Bessie Treece and Light Masses Bessie Treece and Light Misses Bessie T elprocal or mutual organizations Mrs. Barry Wittenberg. Bertha writing locally definitely exclude Mac remained for the rest of the such protection. Read the policy week on a visit, and Insist on old line stock com- It costs the citizens of Chicago pany Insurance. Dillon Agency, \$150 per day for telephone calls 1-2 to learn the time of day, accord-Farmers Bank.

State Superintendent of Public ing to a computation made by Instruction George Cole will arrive here tomorrow to spend the partment of the Chicago Telephone day with County Superintendent of company. Mr. Leetz is a son of Schools Fred II. Cole. The state ex-Mayor and Mrs. Louis F. Leetz, educational head will be taken for of this city. an automobile ride around the The band sland which has been county and shown some of the on the south side of the court units of the local school system, house lawn and used during the On Thursday he will appear on the summer concerts of the Valparaiprogram of the Porter County so Community hand was today Teacher's Institute.

moved to the fair grounds when Mr. and Mrs. Marshall French it will be used during the fair for returned Sunday evening from a band concerts and free acts.
trip east to deliver a new Ford John Carver Dwan, who John Carver Dwan, who has Tudor at Jersey City, N. J. The Leen spending the summer with his to be taken back to the hospital, car was awarded as a prize in a laint, Mrs. Margaret Cronin on the where he was put in a straight National Sales contest put on by Chicago road. has returned to lacket, and later committed to the John Rudin and Campany, publish-Chicago. John is ten years old he pital, ers of Chicago and was purchased and in quite a golf enthusiast, hay-

by them of the French-Arnold, ing made some very good scores Inc., of this city. Mr. and Mrs. at the Forest Park course this French stopped in Philadelphia summer. and New York to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fleming, They returned by hus, who are enroute to their home and Mrs. M. W. Snyder of in Miami Beach, Fla., having spent 602 Chicago street returned last the sumer in Mrs. Fleming's old where they spent two weeks vacation with the latter's parents.

They visited different points of interest, including several coal is Mr. Morton's estable.

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2 mixed, 47c; No. 3 mixed, 40c.

mines near Boonville and Evansville, Ind. They also inspected ther society of the M. E. church mixed, 45 c; No. 4 mixed, 44%c; regular weekly meeting ionists.

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At Henderson county, Ky.

White, 49: sample grade, 42½c, corve during the big state conclave celebrated at that time. Senutor the oil industry.

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IN HAMMOND Children's bair cut, 25c. J. Marks

Mrs. W. J. Mulinex moved into

a business trip.

Toneka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Claussen and

The Junior Mission band of the

Mrs. J. H. Kuchl accompanied

nurse at the Grant hospital.

ed 18c. Lowenstines' Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. George Swain of

Swain is a niece of Mr. Vevia.

on, Carl Winneguth.

SOOH,

Miss Lavina Hutton who

A total of 126 marriage license

were issued at the Porter county

clerk's office during the month

The Misses Ruth, Marjorie and

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Weiler of

Christian church will meet Wed-

street at 2 o'clock.

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BARE FRAUD

Mrs. J. W. Koble visited friends are equally responsible with Peter TRY OUR HOME-MADE CHILI W. Meyn, the indicted president, for -BLOCH'S RESTAURANT. 1.3 the bank's failure and since be-Double Green Stamps every Wed- coming receivers have been guilty nesday at Slevers Drug Co. tues-ti of acts of maladministraton.

BANK CRASH

William Cownrey of the fire department is taking his two department is taking his two documents, sale of securities and to protect their own obligations are William Cowdrey of the local Favoritism in the adjustment of I exchange, rent, repair, sell, all alleged.

A tale of frenzied finance in Aug. 21. Tues.-Frid which the officers of the bank, inones all this week. Lownestines pital Monday as a medical patient, mulcted the bank of its resources
Book Section.

1-4 Sidiums, tyy, ferns, cacif, fancy and brought about its collapse, is

> Following is a chronological sum-Sept. 1-11. mary of developments since the fail-

February 2-First Trust and Sav ings Bank of Hammond, which at one time had assets of over \$11,-000,000, failed.

February 10 --- Peter W. Meyn president, turns over his fortune to trustee for benefit of creditors and denositors.

gion will meet in regular session February 27-A. Murray Turner former chairman of the board, and William C. Beiman, former vice-Ornamental and shade trees,

Visi-21-3 receivers, charging they are inter-Jack Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, ested parties because of former con-

Attorney Metz charges that after We will take second hand school seven months, depositors have not books in exchange for your new received a dividend and until now been spending the past two weeks ones all this week. Lowenstines' have been uninformed as to what 1-4 the receivers are doing with their Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palmer and money.

The law governing receiverships their home in Aurora, Ind., Sun- a week's visit with relatives at on which Attorney Metz bases his action for removal of A. Murray Mrs. Charles Nuppagu and son Turner and William C. Belman a children went to Crown Point William and Miss Marion Fligiano receivers of the First Trust and

"No party or attorney or other Superior Court Judge Mark B. person interested in an action shall while there attend the Lake Rockwell and Mrs. Rockwell have be appointed receiver therein."returned from a vacation visit at Section 1303, Burns' Revised Sta-Webster lake, north of Warsaw, tutes of Indiana, 1926.

HELP! HELP!

Have you a copy of a Valparaiso university catalog issued between nesday afteroon at the home of the years of 1902-1908 inclusive? Mrs. Charles Gilliland, 455 Locust Have you a program of study issued prior to 1916? Possibly you have a copy of an issue of The Torch, university publication, that carries the program,

the latter enrolled as a stude t If anyone has any of the above designated publications they will Wednesday-Fresh peach pie, confer a favor upon F. W. Thomas

followed the disintegration of the Brown regime, is now associated Ft Wayne stopped off in Valparal-so Monday for a short visit in the William G. Vevia home. Mrs. history of Normal Schools in Indiana. Two chapters of the work are Mrs. A. Winneguth has returned to be given over to Valparaiso unifrom a four-weeks' visit in Chica-versity and its work in that field go with her daughter, Mrs. Amelja Mr. Thomas has been spending the on their trip and also a cousin of Gillman and at Mishawaka, Ind., shumer here with his family. He where she spent a week with her was editor of The Torch in 1916, active in university affairs during has the war and was editor of the 1921 been an employe of the J. C. Pen-Annual. He can be reached by adney Co., store for the past two dressing him at New York univeryears has resigned her position sity, Second floor, Press Building, Miss Hutlon will become the bride for the boys for St. Louis. The of Mr. Harold Ingram of Gary Washington Square, New York,

MRS. HENDRICKS GUEST OF HONOR

Bridge and swimming were th chief diversions of the afternoon

ful refreshments were served.

Too Late to Classify Wanted-High school girl room. Phone 338.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn,-(UP)-While he was being shown through The Wanatah-Pontiacs game was

ADDITIONAL CALENDAR THURSDAY

n regular session.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



PLANE PILOTS **FAVOR SAFETY** OVER SPEED

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United Press she was forced to when officials threatened to disqualify her after she had protested her handicap,

All of the pllots present at the meeting complained of the method used for handicapping this year. However, they voted 12 to 5 to reenter handicap derbies "if the method of handicapping was changed." Planes were rated this year on a basis of one mile tests in two directions. Mrs. O'Donnell offered suggestions that the test be increased to five miles in both directions, the plane being flown by three different pilots.

The entire army pursuit squadron of 72 planes was to arrive today from Selfridge field for tactical maneuvers. Twelve naval patrol "boats" were to follow the army's massed aerial strength in review before the air show grandstand. The navy's flying boats were to leave Rockaway, N. Y., where they stopped last night after a flight from Nor-

folk, Va. Today was to be Italian day. Officials were to pay special tribute to Lieut. Col. Mario de Bernardi, Italaerial stunts have been a daily fea- eut. ture of the race program. The plans for a non-stop flight from Dallas, Texas, who spent Cleveland to Rome,

Qualifying dashes for the Thompson trophy race, speed classic of the air show, were scheduled on today's exhibition, autogyro stunting, parachute jumping contests and an mphibian novelty race.

Amateur pilots have their interest in the New York to Clareland race, announced yesterday as an added attraction to the air show. A number of filers al-Mrs. F. J. Lininger of Flint lake ready have entered the .400-mile ntertained for her daughter Mrs. dash, which will be held Friday. The race is open to both men and

ONTIACS LOSE OUT IN THREE TEAM TOURNEY

sented some lovely gifts. Delight- 4 to 1 count Sunday in a lourney staged at Wanafah.

The Pontiacs-Chesterton affair was a battle from start to finish. pleasant home work for heard and the last man was retired. Leroy 1-2 Bowman, Pontiac's hurler, deserv-Chesterton also pitched a strong her was served to 35 guests.

game.

Committees For 1932 Conclave

DUNES CRASH INJURY FIRST. MANY WEEKS

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withdraw from the race at St. Louis Mat Biligen, 6225 Halstead street, Chicago, crashed when Biltgen at- planned to spend today in confe templed to cross over in front of the Logan car. Mary Logan, a jail. They will talk over defec daughter, suffered a fractured arm, procedure. and another daughter was slightly cut. Billgen also suffered minor

cuts. The injured were taken to Michigan City for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Finan, 769 sician hired by Law to exami Connecticut, Gary, were injured Powers for possible injuries inflic Sunday when the they were riding, skidded on Dunes to the court for permission for ph Highway, near Tremont, and overturned. Mrs. Finan suffered a fractured collar bone and her husband was cut and bruised. They were taken to Mercy hospital, Gary, a passing motorist, Edward

Miller, of Michigan City, Cars driven by N. Kramer, cago, and R. A. Baldwin, of Evanston, Ill., came together on Dunes Highway Sunday, near Tremont, but no one was hurt.

The Sons of Veteran's Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in regan member of the international ular session. All past presidents team of exhibition flyers, whose are urgently requested to be pres-

Mrs. Fred Thurman and two Rallan air king yesterday revealed children Mary Alice and Jack, of the week end in this city with and Mrs. C. L. Terry of Jefferson street, have gone to Vicksburg, dragged through the mud to the Mich., for a visit with relatives.

left today for their home in Dallas, muddled, indicating she was kille Texas. They have been staying at a different time. at the Poincer Inn barbecue following the automobile accident in which they figured with cars Pittsburgh today for cremation an owned by Charles Carpenter of the Liberty Dry Cleaners, and plot in Park Ridge, Ill. Mr. Mangle, near Ploneer Inn, last Malone, Park Ridge millionaire, Mrs. Chilton suffered a week. spræined left ankle.

Rev. C. M. Small, Donald Marshall, and the Misses Mary Ellen Sheley and Ruth Glover went to Hobart last evening where they lattended a Young People's meeting at the Christian church. The HOTHESE NAPLY The following review of Valparton would have to be made.

JONES REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The 4th annual rounion of th Cassins M. Jones family was held ed to win. He allowed the strong at the home of his daughter, Mrs For rent—Lower four room flat. Chesterion team only five hits. Class. Clouse at McCool, Sanday. Fine hear, 406 Mich. Ave. See striking out 11 of the north Por-W. Huntington, phone 806-M. 1-6 ter county slaggers. Brooks of day. At noon a bountiful dis-Among those present were Mr

and Mrs. C. M. Jones, Alonzo the insane hospital, Maurice Larson, lost by the locals because of weak Jones. Miss Flossic Hitesman, Alfarm laborer, became violent, and hitting. Doc Steunkel, on the va Hitzsman, Miss Edna Smith be forced to forged continuation of demanded that all the immates be mound for the Pontiacs, was unliberated and the hospital blown habe to hold the Wanatah hitters up. He was taken to the county jail.

Since the jail was crowded, he had and shut off further searing.

Wish and Mrs. G. Wise and three their school work, will be helped the this provision became by the Valparaiso Rotary chin it is operative the city, seeking to take the jail was crowded, he had and shut off further searing.

Mrs. George Hitesman, Dick Statellah of so. Next Sunday the Pontiacs will gie, Frank Jones fro mValperaiso, play in a tourney to be held at Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt of West-Chesterion. City Barus team of ville, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bar-Gary, with Don Crowe, former ker of Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Walker three-t leaguer on the mound will Fifield of LaPorte, Mr. Leonard oppose the Pontiacs at 12 o'clock, Soliday and two sisters of Valparfast time. The second game will also, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clousse the Chesterian Scale Parks of McCool. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanwill meet this evening at 8 o'clock and Dixie Dairy team of Gary at ders and three children of Wood-2 p. m. The final game will be ville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wondrey played at 4 p. m. callers.

Valparaiso Moose lodge in its James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, beneficiary,

SLAYEN'S WIFE, SISTER, NEXT ON THE 'LIST'?

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love Romeo purchased a new auto-"I'm going to take my wife and my sister-in-law for a long ride," said Powers.

And at various times both women rere urged by Powers to take out

"I suppose we both should be thankful we are here," said Miss Strothers, the sister-in-law.

velopment of a roll of films found

among the effects of Powers. There were three pictures of the Massachusetts woman and three of Powers, each had apparently snapped the picture while the other one posed.

and beaded necklace which was found on her body, buried with the other victims in a trench beside ination for rabies. the murder garage. The photographs were taken along

the road between Fairmont and Clarksburg, apparently while Powers was taking the widow from her home in Northboro, Mass. There was a look of ecstasy or

the face of Mrs. Lemke who little knew that she was posing for death smile played across the features of Powers in the snapshot.

Powers planned to obliterate bi graveyard just as carefully as had planned months before construction of the chamber of he rors beneath the isolated garage which his five victims were slaug tered enmasse

It was discovered that the mu derer had recently employed a fo mer to sow a crop of rve win would cover the trench wherein t Logan, 514 Hitchcock, Gary, and bodies of his victims were huddle J. Ed Law, counsel for Powe ence with his client in the cour

Law charges that police obtain Grimm refused to permit a ph auto in which ed by police. Law intends to app sical examination of Powers "We have not definitely settled

on a plea of insanity, said Law. will have to talk things over wi Powers before we make a decision The visit of a man resembli Powers and two women to a tou ist rooming house here last July and 5 was being checked by d tectives.

Detectives discovered sever pairs of shoes belonging to M

The shoes were covered with nu The shoes belonging to Greta Eich 14, and to Harry, 12, were bis stained. Several blond hairs clu to the soles of the shoes belongi to nine-year-old Annabelle Elche. The shoes of the boy had appa ently been torn from his feet wit out being unlaced.

The theory was considered the instead of the victims being kills ogether in the cellar of the garag as related by Powers, that they we burial trench and killed in the ope Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton The shoes of Mrs. Eicher were un

> The bodies of Mrs. Elcher and h three children will be shipped i then removed to the family buris paying the interment expenses.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rundy of ural route 1, Valparaiso, are to e congratulated upon the hirth a seven pound daughter born Saturday night. The baby has been named Joan Margaret. The mother was formerly Miss dred Ford of this city.

ROTARY CLUB PLANS TO FORM

Boys who had planned to attend college the coming year, but will be forced to forgeo continuation of years, on an appraisal.

A student loan committee con-J. Fround and William Schleman club held Monday noon at Hotel Lembke, to interest persons to make praisal under the franchise. loans to desirable boys who at present time are being held back figures of the utility company ap-by lack of finances.

Against figures of the utility company ap-praisers established its value at

bers that there are persons in the city of Valparaiso, however, community who would get a real did not, at the time, have sufficient

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 1.—(UP)—Mrs. Walter J. Steinbrich suffered the loss of an eye when struck by a golf lcub wished by her instructor, Mrs. Arthur Reeg. Mrs. Reeg was instructing Mrs. Steinbrink in the use of the midiron.

OPEN BIDS ON MUSCLE SHOALS LEASE Washington, Sept. 1.—(UP)—The president of the Muscle Shoals committee today opened seven bids for lessing the government owned power and nitrate plant. Only seven bids were A grim record of Mrs. Lemke's received from the 132 companies invited by the committee to

CRAZED HOG ATTACKS OWNER

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—(UP)—A high-powered rifle proved superior to a shotgun in a fight to subdue a crazed hog here. Three charges from a shotgun failed to kill the animal after it charged Mrs. George C. Ostermeyer in her yard. Ostermeyer, who also was attacked, and two deputy sheriffs, fired the shots. The deputies then obtained the rifle and one shot killed the hog. Its head was sent to state medical authorities for exam-

of conspiracy to commit a felony here in connection with the jail break of her husband, Elby Dadisman, her two years ago. She was alleged to have smuggled hacksaws to him in jail. The woman was arrested in Richmond. Dadisman and her brotherin-law, Russell Green, are now serving sentences in the state of Washington for the theft of an automobile, Mrs. Dadisman

distinguished civic service of his un-

He offered to purchase the water

ture of the Kinsey offer was

perty back to the city at such time

used in the financing program, was

retired, for a payment of only \$100.

The opposition, contending that

the city could not sell its option-

Colonel M. L. DeMotte, W. J. Henry

led the issue to the supreme court

Water Company was formed, with

Oliver P. Kinsey as its president,

Thus the management continued

for a period of twenty-two years.

Then, in 1928, all bonds and in-

debtedness of the water plant hav-

ing been liquidated, the city admin-istration with E. W. Agar, as mayor,

served notice that it would exercise

its option under the Kinsey con-

and Mr. Agar became its first sup-

It was soon learned that the

launching of the public-ownership

experiment was to be a stormy onc.

William F. Spooner, who succeeded

Mr. Agar as mayor, displeased that

oposed practically every move Mr.

Agar advocated. The result was

Mr. Agar, with this thought in

mind, had sponsored special legis-

lation providing for the management

of the water department to pass to

administration and three selected

formation of the board was to im-

prove the chances for financing de-

partment rehabilitation and devel-

opment, as it was learned that

bond attorneys and bond houses

were skeptical of the marketablity

of bond issues of public-owned util-

ities subject to control of a political

Mr. Agar was successful in get-

ting his special legislation through

the legislature but was unable to

sell the idea to the city administra-

tion. At this point The VIDETTE-

MESSENGER championed the idea

of placing Valparaiso Water De-

board of trustees which was to have

full control of the department dur-

ng such times as there was bonded

To this end The VIDETTE-

date for city councilman and mayor

in the 1929 primary and election.

With few exceptions, every candi-

date expressed himself in favor of

indebledness against it.

agency like a city council,

TAKE IT OVER

operation and financing, have the selfish career. purely ministerial?

5. Should an improvement con- of the state and it was finally detract awarded four months ago, but cided, in June, 1903, that the city "held up" because of uncertainties could sell its option-to-buy and aras to handling the bond issue, on range for re-purchase. Subsequentthe part of both the city and the ly the Valparaiso owned successful contractor, be approved by the Commission or should the Commission take the position that and it was operated by a board of Eicher and her three murder i it will not approve contracts unless trustees comprised of outstanding presented to it within a shorter local business men.

The policy of the Board of Trustees, supported by the majority faction of the city administration has been to rush the improvement and financing progams through, regardless of the fundamental issues involved. The aim has been "to speed things up" in the face of the tract and purchase the property by fact that Valparaiso is now paying payment to \$100. This was done a heavy penalty for "speeding up" erintendent as a city-owned prop-

of its field of public utility opera-

the appraisal. The operating compartment affairs in the hands of a isting of A. A. Hughart, Edmund pany declined. Then the city filed an action in Lake county Circuit was appointed at a meeting of the court in Crown Point, before Judge Willis McMahan asking for an ap-

creating the board of trustees and days at the conclusion of which through college. As security the a special class adoption will be person securing the loan would purchase of the property. Its pribled. The class is to be called take out life insurance making the board purchase of the property. Its prible the constitutional limitation to make the election resulted in the naming the constitutional limitation to make to office men who were all 33 purchase of the property. Its pribledged. Harold J. Schenck, as the college to the property of t Ben Boring, local oil salesman those sponsoring the purchase by some of the vital problems and is-

idvanced to meet the emergency- control and operation of a publicly for the city was given little time in lowned utility 1: was at this crisis that Profes- and speedy,

sues relating to the placing of sound Call 14 whenever you want quiet

action-ins Classifieds are surs

Late News Flashes STRUCK IN EYE WITH GOLF CLUB

"last ride" was produced in the de- make tenders.

The woman wore the same dress ARREST WIFE WHO AIDED JAIL BREAKER Connersville, Ind., Sept. 1.—(INS)—Mrs. Doris Dadisman, 32, was being held today after a two-year search on a charge

CITY PLANNED sor Oliver Perry Kinsey co-builder with Henry Baker Brown of Valparaiso, accepted leadership of the 50 YEARS AGO group sponsoring the city ownership plan and performed the most

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final say as to approval of contracts entered into by the board of trusplant at \$87,000.00 and to organize lees, or are the commission's acts a company to take it over and operate it. The most amazing fea-4. Did the Board of Trustees pledge to turn the water plant pro-

the confession of Powers by thi to have the authority to require that degree methods. Sheriff William the contractor awarded the contract as the \$90,000.00 bond issue, to be for executing its contemplated improvement project, take water department bonds in lieu of cash or must the department market the to-buy, raised constitutional quesbonds itself and have funds at hand tions. This move was met when before it may undertake an imand John Sieb, as taxpayers, carprovement program?

period, following the award?

a \$400,000 sewer "improvement" job. It was to "speed things up" that erty. the department determined to force the successful contractor to take its bonds.

It was "to speed things up" that the hearing before the Public Ser- Mr. Agar's administration had nanivice Commission was set to be held ed his predecessor superintendent, at Indianapolis, instead of at Vai-

It was "to speed things," with that for nearly two years water dearguments that to take any other partment affars were deadlocked as ourse would mean to delay the the city administration held combuilding of the proposed 500,000 gal- picte control of departmental policy.

however, that the past as well as the present held its periods of civic conflict. It also clearly establishes that Valparaiso has reason to be proud of its municipally owned a board of five trustees, water plant. Its back ground is which were to be members of the historical and challenging. In many citizens. Another reason for the ways Valparaiso Water Works has been a pioneer in the development

The privately owned company from which the present organization sprung was launched in 1886. STUDENT LOAN One of the principal stipulations in lts franchise was that giving the city the right of purchase the plant any time after a period of lifteen

Judge McMahan, accepting the MESSENGER sounded every candi-

It is the belief of the club mem- approximately \$87,000.

power to embarrass city officials and of trustees which is now facing cially did they attack the proposal foundations under this system of The Women of Mooscheart Le- which to roise the money-to have he city sell its option to private operators.