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Open Letter

August 17, 1934

Administration Building

r has brought to me a copy of a newspaper "Post" which is published by one Herman which newspaper carries a stream line story to with violation of the N. E. A. code by a for-

made no down payment on the newspapers or fell behind in his monthly payments. forced to sue to recover his property. Hon. James E. Roberts at Madison this man evidence eight forged receipts for payment on him by his father. However, he (Wenige) for the fact that he did not have in his pockets. An official of the bank stated that there through the bank for the forged receipts need into evidence. A hand-writing expert was id that the receipts were crude forgeries. In Judge Roberts returned the newspaper pro- stated in his opinion that the receipts pre- Wenige were unquestionably forgeries. The defendant that the only evidence to the contrary was

a fellow Wenige has been very bitter towards to investigate the reputation of this fellow suggest that you write B. W. Bradfute, pub- Telephone, by whom Wenige was employed onville.

my father always vigorously opposed the rupt political element. For that reason some who at this time are in power felt that they in their propaganda. Therefore, Wenige with ed a newspaper here around the first of this has repeatedly unjustly attacked my father's little attention to him or those politicians' as- his newspaper has such a small circulation it. This is better shown by the remark made of our city's leading retailers who said: "You care what he (Wenige) says? No one reads t, too, I feel that the few local people who do stand the situation and know the reason for s, however, knowing that you are not acquainted in writing to explain it to you.

about three weeks ago. Since that time this to the Judge of the Circuit Court at Madison, orger, has been attacking me repeatedly in or to injure me and our newspapers and to . However, he will soon learn that The Even- County Journal will continue to be published t of business, and that nothing he can say now old-be politicians of this country, who are now s, and law violation to be carried on s, AND THAT WILL BE THE END.

are a clear picture of the situation, I will ex- regarding the Indiana Restaurant. My father a period of approximately two years during t Harrison, was employed there. When the N. E. o effect my father signed it since which time received N. E. A. wages, and have only been re- prescribed by the N. E. A. Because it was a used the restaurant shortly after my father's s is no longer employed.

ORDER TO PROVE THAT THE CHARGES AGAINST ME IN ORDER TO INJURE MY AT OF MY FATHER, NOW DECEASED. I Y ALL THE EXPENSES OF ANY INVE- AS STATE DIRECTOR OF THE N. E. A. E OF THE MATTER, OR IF YOU WOULD E TO INDIANAPOLIS BRINGING WITH ORDS TO PROVE THAT THE EMPLOYE RESTAURANT RECEIVED N. E. A. WAGES QUIRED TO WORK N. E. A. HOURS. I HEARING FROM YOU AT YOUR EARLI- MINENCE IN REGARD TO THIS MATTER.

(Signed) OWEN VOGT

Schaper, chairman of the association's special lighting committee, announced that a drive will be started at once to provide flood lights for the softball diamonds in Playsquare next year.

Other members of the special lighting committee are Schuler Baird of Howard Park and Charles Stallard, Plank road.

Mr. Schaper emphasized the fact that the movement to buy flood lights has no connection with the city recreation board or with the playground management, but is a popular movement to provide recreation and entertainment for which there is an increasing demand.

Ernest Andres of the Citizens Trust Company has offered to act as custodian of the flood light fund. It is estimated that about \$400 will be required to install the lights. Mr. Schaper said that the fund is to be used for no other purpose than to buy lights for the Playsquare softball diamond and that the money will be returned to the donors, if sufficient cash is not obtained for the project.

Managers of the eight softball teams of the city playground league, were appointed drive captains and each was assigned his quota. The managers are Carl Braun, of Braun Ice; Al Hempling of Bill's Boys; Herb McGregor of The Evening News; James Heber of Jones' Cafe; A. J. Kelley of The Post team, Connie Shumaker, of the Quartermaster Depot; Schuler Baird of Howard Park and Ed Schaper of Clayburg.

About \$75 had already been pledged to the movement Friday morning, it was learned. Interest is high in soft ball here this season, and leaders of the drive feel confident that their movement will succeed.

JEFFERSONVILLE FIRE FIGHTERS FIRE FIGHTERS TO ORGANIZE

Assistant Fire Chief Newt Hendron, who attended the meeting of the Indiana Association of Fire Fighters in Fort Wayne last week, has received a letter advising him that Richard Witty, Chief of the Evansville Fire Department, will arrive here today to organize a chapter of the National Fire Fighters' Association in Jeffersonville.

Chief Witty was to confer with Jeffersonville firemen here between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

ST. JOE CHICKEN FEAST SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Many valuable awards will be given away at the annual chicken dinner at St. Joseph's Catholic church, St. Joseph's Hill, Ind., on Sunday, August 19.

The picnic, where chicken and all the "fixins'" are served to the patrons as long as they wish to eat, always attracts a large crowd. The church, 12 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, may be reached by a short detour from road No. 80.

SEEKS FORECLOSURE

Weisel Bader doing business under the firm name of the Central Loan Company filed suit in the Clark Circuit Court Thursday against Scott S. Taylor seeking to recover judgment for \$110 and asking foreclosure of a chattel mortgage. The plaintiff was represented by George Cain, local attorney.

SELLERSBURG CANDIDATES TO BE INITIATED HERE

Sante Davidson, past chancellor commander of Hope Lodge of Knights of Pythias, has received word from Roy Stoner of Sellersburg, district deputy, that a delegation of Knights will come here Friday night from Sellersburg Lodge with three candidates for initiation.

The Hope Lodge degree team will exemplify the secret work.

Do You Know?

- Questions
1. Who wrote, "Better fifty years of Europe than a month of Coctay," and what is the meaning of "Coctay"?
 2. Who is Elton Carman?
 3. In what city was the first mint established?
 4. What is the capital of Washington?
 5. What famous man is buried at Opotus Bay?

Sent Through His Brain

"Great Excitement Over The Ending Of An Infamously Famous Life"

(St. Louis, April 3)—A brief dispatch from St. Joseph says Charles and Robert Ford, who at one time belonged to the James gang, and were engaged in the Winston and Blue-cut train robberies, have been in St. Louis for a week for the purpose of arresting Jesse James, but being afraid, as alleged, to make the attempt, shot him down at Thirteenth and Lafayette streets, and then surrendered to the authorities, and were lodged in jail. There is

"Tremendous Excitement over the affair, several thousand people being on the streets. The wife of the desperado was on the spot in a few minutes after the shooting and wept copiously over his remains. The body of James was taken in charge by the police. Considerable weapons including pistols and a rifle, were found in the house where James had been stopping.

"The Particulars. "In a small, frame shanty, in the southeast part of the city, on the hill, not far from the World's Hotel, Jesse James has lived with his wife, Louie, since some time in November last. Robert and Charles Ford, two of his gang, have made their headquarters at his house, and Charles, it is said has lived with him in that shanty ever since November. Robert arrived about ten days ago, and the three have been making preparations for a raiding expedition, on which they were to start tonight. James and the two Fords being in the front room together about 9 o'clock this morning, the former took off his belt and laid his pistols on the bed, preparing to wash himself when Robert Ford sprang up behind him and sent a bullet

"Through His Brain. "The ball entered the back of his head at the base of the right brain, coming out over the eye. The Ford brothers at once made known what they had done, and gave themselves up. They are now under guard at the Court-house. The body of Jesse James was conveyed to an undertaker's, where it was prepared for burial, and where a photograph was taken.

"James' Wife has telegraphed to his mother the news of his death. A number of men have identified the body, and there is no question of it being Jesse James. He was a fine looking man, apparently forty years old, with broad forehead, and his physiognomy was that of an intelligent as well as a resolute and daring man."

Mrs. Maude Wilson, East 7th street is visiting in Indianapolis, Ind.

wantonly destroy them. Sante Davidson, city hall custodian, and Martin Becht, carpenter, are making twenty-two tree boxes.

The city council authorized the park board to construct the tree boxes after City Attorney Joseph H. Warder told the council that wanting vandalism is destroying the young trees. He said that he had seen a small boy seize a tree in VanDyke park by the top and run about with it in circles whilg the boy's father looked on without correcting the child.

Prof. Harlan Vogt, city playground director, says that equipment on white playgrounds is being torn up and stolen by vandals. Negroes he says, are more appreciative than the whites and take care of equipment, flowers, shrubbery and trees on their playground and that they provide more facilities instead of destroying what is given them. Their example should be followed elsewhere.

There is no excuse for wanton destruction of property. If common decency and common sense do not prevent it, fines and jail sentences may be found a help. There is no good reason why they should not be inflicted until vandals cease to make a nuisance of themselves.

WILL OF DR. S. L. ADAIR IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of Dr. Samuel Lowery Adair, Sr., who died at his home here last week, was filed Friday in the Clark Circuit Court for probate, naming Jas. L. Bottorff, attorney, as executor.

After providing for payment of debts Dr. Adair specified that the Adair home on East Court avenue is to be conveyed to his wife by the executor, if it has not already been deeded to her.

Mrs. Adair is to have all the furniture and contents of the home except certain articles which the couple agreed should go to the two children, Dr. Samuel Lowery Adair, Jr., and Mrs. Juanita Rogdale.

TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

Vincent Gunther, assistant playground supervisor has drawn up his schedule for Saturday afternoon in the Playground tennis meet. Three matches are carded and plenty of action is promised fans who attend the matches. The Boyce-Gunther refusal to recognize the match which the two played at the Riverside courts earlier in the week. The schedule for Saturday afternoon follows:

12:30 P. M.—Benner vs Prall
2 P. M.—Bricker and P. Horn vs Boyce and Prall
4 P. M.—Boyce vs Bricker

lives Jeffersonville's three playgrounds are serving increasing crowds of patrons which this year are beginning to go beyond present facilities to serve them. Prof. Harlan Vogt, city playground director told the writer during a brief inspection of the city's recreation grounds Wednesday afternoon.

At the three-acre tract of Play-square, the city's largest playground, crowds at softball league games this year have run from 500 to 2,000 nightly. Although most of the spectators are obliged to stand to watch the play, this was no deterrent to their enthusiasm.

Bleachers supplying seats for 500 persons have been erected for the softball courts this year with F.E.R.A. labor and donated material. Playground authorities plan to extend the bleachers next year and probably will ask private subscriptions to erect flood lights for the softball diamond. There is no money to paint the bleachers this year.

Volleyball is becoming as great an attraction for young women as is softball for the young men. Prof. Vogt said. When the volley ball courts were first laid out, players had to be begged to use them, but now they must be spoken for in advance. Plenty of additional space is available and more courts will be laid out as soon as funds can be obtained, Prof. Vogt said.

Seventeen volleyball teams already have been organized, among them those of the First Baptist Church, Fine and Company and the Perryettes. There are several children's teams, and boys and married men and women also have teams and play the game with zest, Prof. Vogt said. As many as 200 spectators often watch the volleyball contests.

A large crowd is expected at the volleyball courts at 7 o'clock Friday evening, when the Louisville Turner Girls are to meet the Jeffersonville Playsquad to All Stars. The Turners are said to be an interesting group with ability to give real entertainment.

Horseshoe courts, sand boxes, swings, slides and workshops at the three playgrounds are in constant use. This year no money was available to buy material or tools and the children were obliged to bring their own material to work tables.

Much of the success of the playground movement in Jeffersonville is due to the hard work and initiative of Mrs. Jean Dunham, assistant director. She is always on the job, encouraging the children in their work and play. She arranges the annual doll and flower shows and many other interesting special events. She has made a study of playground direction, studying in Louisville schools when not busy in the playground.

Two well-shaded parks are available in Park Place, Port Fulton, but only the western park is in use this year, because money is lacking to equip the other. The Port Fulton park attracts large crowds of youngsters and grown-ups at night. It is used principally by small children during the day, but the volleyball and horseshoe courts are popular with persons of all ages at night.

Most of the fine old trees in the western park are dying because of insect expert trimming by relief workers a year or two ago. Fortunately complaints of park authorities, citizens and women's clubs stopped the havoc wrought by the three butchers who were not permitted to mangle the trees in the eastern park.

Ten workmen supplied by the F. E. R. A. have done approximately \$900 worth of work on the playgrounds this year and all the grounds, especially Play-square tennis courts and diamonds are in the pink of condition.

Two persons, Mrs. Austin Funk and Col. Frederick W. VanDyke, commander at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, have made possible what is probably Jeffersonville's most appreciated playground, the recreation plot for Negroes at Eleventh and Watt streets.

Col. VanDyke made available for the colored playground a fine, well-shaded, breezy tract adjacent to government buildings which had grown up in weeds and underbrush. Mrs. Funk bought the equipment and pays the playground director.

Led by Mrs. Mary Ramey, president of the Taylor Colored High School Parent-Teacher Association, who has charge of the playground eagerly colored boys, girls, men and women set to work with a will to clear (Continued on page four)

Utica, Washington

leham townships in Thursday. Four of the over Creek, Charles Owen townships have their requests. Three filed applications for With 50 families persons on trustee Thomas Bolly, Tru township, spent \$561 July.

Stephen Cartwright from township, is caries He spent \$260.5 relief bills.

Unemployment ap low eb in Wood town eight families on Tru tell's relief rolls. The of only \$40.08

development of rural communities to lies in Indiana has by the governor's co employment relief.

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In order to quick- in the rural work pr- ship trustee must sub- mission to the office of

LAWN FETES ARRANGED BY SELLERSBURG

Lawn fetes given by Methodist Episcopal Methoist to Dietrich's will be held each Sa- August, it is annou- authorities.

The lawn fete wh- planned to hold Satur- 11, was postponed b- death of Mrs. L. E. h- many years was work of the Sellersbu-

13-YEAR-OLD E- Alfred Samuel Dar- the home of his par- James Albert Darki- avenue at 9:10 o'cl- ing. He had been ill f- Besides the parents, 8, survives.

Funeral services w- home at 2:30 o'cl- noon with burial at cemetery.

It Happened

August 17, Fulton's steamboat, makes first trip up Ne-