

"Baby Burglar" Sent To Highlands Orphans' Home

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—(United Press)—The nine-year-old boy who has been sentenced to a string of robberies here was taken to the Highlands orphans' home at Vincennes today to serve an indeterminate sentence. When sentence was pronounced in juvenile court the youngster lost his bravado spirit for the first time in his brief but eventful career of crime. He broke down and wept at his mother's knee and said he wouldn't do it any more.

Because the boy had enjoyed a number of short sentences to the detention home here with its attendant notoriety, the judge refused to yield to his tears and wallings. The sentence was indeterminate so that he can be released when home conditions are improved. He is one of a family of thirteen and his father is ill.

Highway Police Force Reduced One-Fourth

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—(United Press)—One-fourth of the state highway police, heretofore covered by the state motor police, will be unprotected against law violations it was announced today by Robert Humes, chief of the state motor police.

Previously, the state police force comprised forty-three men, who were assigned to various sections of the state and patrolled all state highways. "Forty-three men was the minimum," Humes said. "We cannot possibly cover the state with less."

By an act of the last legislature the state police department was put on a budget system, while before it had been operated on license fee money. This compelled Humes to reduce the size of the force to its present strength of thirty-three men, with three of these suspended for disorderly conduct.

Humes said he must abide by the appropriations allotted him by the legislature, or disband the entire force.

"Through the budget system I cannot possibly retain more than thirty men," he said. If the three men now suspended are reinstated, I will be forced to make the second cut in the force in three weeks."

At present I have strung my men out over the state as well as possible, but their services will not be adequate, because they have too much territory to cover," Humes said.

Number Of Motor Cars In United States Grows

Motor vehicles registered in the United States during the first six months of 1925 totaled 17,716,709 or an increase of 13.9 per cent over the registration during the same period last year, according to a report by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This figure does not include 70,200 official vehicles owned by States on which registration fees were not paid.

The greatest increase in registration for the same period in 1924 is in Alabama with 53.6 per cent, followed by Florida with 41.0 per cent, Oklahoma 25.9 per cent and Mississippi with 22.6 per cent.

The total registration represents 15,519,647 passenger cars, 2,114,750 trucks and 32,312 taxis, busses and cars for hire. Only 20 States register the taxis, busses and cars for hire separately, the remainder including such vehicles under one of the other two classifications. The number in operation is, therefore, in excess of the number reported.

Total gross receipts from registration fees, licenses, permits, etc., amounted to \$226,899,709 of which \$182,780,371 is applicable to highway work under the supervision of the State highway departments.

There were 523,783 motor vehicles registered in Indiana.

Displays Peanut Plant

Edwin Steele, living east of Decatur in Union township, near the state line, today brought in a bunch of peanut stalks which he grew on his farm. He planted two rows of peanuts and has a fairly good crop this year. The bunches of peanuts are on display in the Daily Democrat window.

Baggage Checks Switched; Valuable Jewels Stolen

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(United Press)—Switched baggage checks was responsible for the theft of \$150,000 worth of jewels from Edward L. Morse of New York, authorities decided today after a cursory investigation.

Morse was preparing to leave Chicago with a trunk filled with jewels he had been exhibiting for sale.

He sent the trunk to the Dearborn station, receiving a baggage check from his hotel porter. When he called at the station to inspect the trunk

College Boy?



JOHN TROY, INTE.

He looks all set for the classroom, doesn't he? As a matter of fact, he is John Troy, pictured in Central Massachusetts as one of the worst desperadoes that section of the Bay State has ever known.

he was shown one which he said was not his own.

A trunk answering the description given by Morse had been given to another man an hour earlier, the station master said. He had taken it away in a taxicab. Checking through the taxicab company, it was learned that the man had checked in at a downtown hotel. Morse's trunk, stripped of all its jewels, was found in the room early today, but the man had left.

The porter at the Sherman hotel, where Morse had been stopping, said he remembered giving Morse a trunk check and also gave a check to another man at the same time. It would have been possible, he admitted, to have switched the checks.

Police at 7:30 a. m. took into custody Louis Grossman, a hotel loiterer that Morse said he had talked to about the jewels. Morse said he knew of no other person that had knowledge of the jewels.

Magnus Johnson Must Redraft His Complaint

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Magnus Johnson, former senator from Minnesota, must redraft his complaint against Senator Thomas D. Schall, his victorious opponent at the last election, to press his contest suit, a senate subcommittee has decided.

The committee ruled that Johnson's complaint was too vague to be a basis for further procedure. In consequence, Johnson's attorney withdrew it and will have three weeks in which to file a new one. Schall will be allowed two weeks to make his answer to the new bill.

Insinuations which Johnson laid to Schall were held to be too general and not supporting Johnson's contention that Schall is not entitled to the 8,000 margin of votes by which Schall was victorious.

County Agents To Hold Meeting At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—(United Press)—Mr. B. Nugent, of Terre Haute, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference of the National County Agent's Association which will be held October 14 in conjunction with the National Dairy Exposition.

Conference will open in the evening with a dinner at the Lincoln. G. I. Christie, of Purdue University will preside.

The Wednesday morning session will be held in the Woman's Building, at the fairground. C. J. Jackson, of Goshen, Ind., will preside.

An exhibit of nearly 100 head of dairy heifers will be held in the afternoon at the shop pavilion.

Diamond Salesman Robbed Of \$150,000 Worth Of Gems

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—(United Press)—J. Dreifus, New York diamond salesman, was robbed of \$150,000 in gems by three unmasked bandits here today.

Dreifus had just entered a jewelry store where he was to display his stock when the men approached him. They ripped open his vest, snatched the small case in which the stones were carried and fled.

Police have been unable to find any trace of them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Westveld returned from Grand Rapids, Michigan, this morning after a week-end visit with Mr. Westveld's parents.

Police Chief Opposes Wholesale Liquor Raids

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—(United Press)—Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff took a stand today against "wholesale liquor raids."

Patrolmen are ordered to investigate complaints against homes before seeking search warrants.

Rikhoff said, scores of letters are received every day, citing alleged liquor law violations.

Police were ordered to make quiet investigations—before taking any action.

He defended action of police who go into homes, while the search warrant is being read by another officer.

"Many times, the evidence can be poured by other persons in the home while the officer is reading the warrant to the one who answers the door," he said.

Urges Modern Methods For County Owned Farms

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—(United Press)—Modern methods on county farms throughout Indiana were advocated today as a means of replacing them on profitable operating basis by Professor Lynn Robertson, of Purdue University, in a speech here to the Indiana State Conference on Social Work, under auspices of the state board of charities.

Robertson suggested that garden truck, fruit, poultry, dairy products and hogs be produced on the smaller county farms, rather than grain, pointing out that profits would be greater.

"Last year, approximately \$1,750 per county was turned in by county poor farms from sale of farm products," Robertson said. "Most of these receipts were not from a surplus of products of the kind used by inmates, but from wheat, oats, hogs, cattle and other products of a general farm business. Is it economical to raise such products on a county farm?"

Answering his own question, Robertson declared that products for feeding the inmates should be raised on the county farms, rather than products for sale. He said this would pay larger dividends, because it would eliminate the system of selling the products at a low price and buying others at market value.

Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, in charge of Insular and Foreign Operations, outlined the work of the Red Cross in a speech before the conference.

"Here in Indiana you have an example of our relief work," he said. "The most destructive tornado in the history of the world struck Indiana, Illinois and Missouri March 18th.

"Out of the relief fund of the Red Cross, \$235,000 was expended in Indiana, with the result that the enormous task of permanently rehabilitating 1,300 desolate families in Indiana is practically completed, through the efforts of the Red Cross.

"In the bewilderment and despair which follows the juggernaut of disaster, the Red Cross brings the beginning of hope, order and of plan."

Lewis S. Bowman, auditor of state told of the affairs of county farms as they are connected with state affairs. Bowman said that the county commissioners and the superintendents of the county farms are in direct charge of the farms.

"To these officials should be placed the responsibility for success or failure of the institutions," he declared, pointing out that they must set out business rules, make quarterly inventory, etc., which are examined regularly by the state board of accounts examiners.

A GUARANTEE OF MERIT

To The People of Decatur:

Knowing the people of Decatur are always anxious to see the best in the Theatre, and are ever ready to bestow their patronage when they are assured that the offering is of the first class, I am taking this method of calling your notice to the fact that the greatest comedy hit in recent years and the laughing sensation of two continents "The Gorilla" by Ralph Spence will be presented at the Majestic Theatre, Fort Wayne, for two night only, Thursday and Friday, October 8th and 9th. This eagerly awaited and much talked of whirl of merriment has been delighting capacity audiences at the Adelphi Theatre, Chicago, The Selwyn Theatre, New York and the Oxford Theatre, London, for the past six months and occupies a distinctive position among the theatrical offerings of the Fort Wayne season.

The entire original Adelphi Theatre, Chicago, production and cast will be seen. Prominent in the cast among others are Jane C. Harlow, who has played leading comedy roles in Geo. M. Cohen's productions including "Fifty Miles From Boston," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "Stop Thief," "The Miracle Man," "1917 Review," "Mary," and "The O'Brien Girl." Mr. Marlow was last seen in Fort Wayne in support of Willie Collier in "Going Crooked." Lon Has-

call, the popular comedian formerly featured comic in "Ziegfeld's Follies" and "The Overseas Review."

Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, the 18-year-old Leading Lady graduate of the well known Jesse Bonstell Stock Company of Detroit, that has graduated Katherine Cornell, Ann Harding and other stars to Broadway.

John Stokes, well known to Theatre goers as having supported David Warfield, William Gillette, Grace George and other famous stars.

Thomas Bell, famous animal actor, who's Portia of "The Gorilla" has been so great that many a bet has changed hands on whether he is real or not. After four years at the New York Hippodrome, Mr. Bell was engaged by Charles Dillingham and remained five years in the Fred Stone productions. He will be remembered for his portrayal of the Horse in "Chin Chin." Bell had stellar honors with Marion Miller's playing the part of "Nana" the dog in "Peter Pan."

I am giving my personal guarantee of the excellence of this attraction and I can promise you that you will see on the stage of the Majestic Theatre, Thursday and Friday evenings, Oct. 8th and 9th, in every detail as perfect as the splendid company gave for the past six months in Chicago.

F. A. Biemer, Mgr. Majestic.

Berne Man Starts A Rough House At Bryant

Lewis Sprunger, Berne stock buyer, created much excitement in the town of Bryant Friday night, when he partook of too much liquor and started to be a bad man. He entered the Pingry restaurant and tried to break up housekeeping for Mrs. C. G. Pingry, the owner of the restaurant by breaking several chairs. Mrs. Pingry ordered the drunken man out of her restaurant, but he failed to understand the English language and decided to remain. Walter Hughes, a son-in-law of Mrs. Pingry, and proprietor of the Faultless cleaners and pressing establishment of Portland, attempted to put the "soused" man out and finally, with the aid of Elihu Williams, town marshal, the drunken man was taken out of the restaurant.

The town marshal brought the man before Squire James Logan, in Portland.

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land, and the man pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. He was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$45 in all, which he paid and left town.

Walter Hughes, who aided in putting the man out of the restaurant, dislocated his right thumb when he was shoved against the door.

STUDABAKER FUNERAL

Many Friends Pay Respects To David E. Studabaker At Residence East Of This City.

Funeral services for David E. Studabaker were held Sunday afternoon, from the home east of the city, and many paid last respects to this well-known citizen. The Rev. J. C. White, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church of Fort Wayne, conducted the services, the Rev. Somerville Light being ill at his home here. The service opened with a song. Rev. White read a scripture passage and then a beautiful memorial, written by a lifetime friend of the deceased. Rev. White's sermon was along the lines as outlined by this friend and was appropriate and helpful to the sorrowing relatives and friends. Interment was made in the family lot at the Decatur cemetery. The pallbearers were French Quinn, J. W. Tyndall, John Parrish, Dr. Burt Mangold, Carl C. Pumphrey, M. Kirsch, C. D. Teeple and Fred Mills. Several relatives from out of the city attended.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent sorrow. We also thank the neighbors for the beautiful flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Nichols and daughters.

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Dries right up!

If you just realized how easy it is to stop fiery, itching, burning eczema by simply building up the red-blood-cells in your blood with S. S. S., you wouldn't waste another minute trying to do it any other way.

That's the only way to relieve irritated, broken out skin of any sort. You lack rich, red blood. Impurities are in your system. The blood is so weak it can't fight back and overcome the enemy, so the impurities break out through the skin.

S. S. S. builds the blood back—builds millions of new red-blood-cells. Eczema dries right up. Boils, pimples, blackheads, ugly blotches and irritating rashes all disappear.

Clear up your skin. Get S. S. S. All druggists sell it. The larger bottle is more economical.

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Its Character is perpetual
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Full information will be given concerning the above by consulting our officers.

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What's in the news?

—the announcement of a great discovery, telling of new benefits to mankind—the announcement of a new bridge—a new style in clothes—a new product for the home.

All are news—news that tells of places to go—things that have happened, or will happen—what and where to buy.

All are interesting—the advertisements especially, for they contain news which vitally affects your well-being and the comforts of your home.

Here, perhaps, is the story of how a manufacturer labored a lifetime to lighten a woman's housework. It may be that here is a merchant who has brought stuffs from the four corners of the earth to your very door. Here is a new and delightful dish for dinner; a wonderful place to spend your vacation—or just a perfectly baked loaf of bread.

There is a news message to you in every advertisement. Read this news for home economy and enjoyment.

Advertisements in the Daily Democrat are the most interesting of all news—for they interest you personally.