

Beast Of Boonville Spotted By TV Crew

Animal Escapes In Warrick Co. Hills

BOONVILLE, Ind. — A television safari succeeded Wednesday where organized posses had failed in spotting a "black panther"

roaming the hills of Warrick County. A crew from WEHT-TV, Evansville, went into the brush Wednesday morning to try to find the strange beast reported in the area. take movies of it and then shoot it down. Hours of beating the brush produced nothing. Then news director Chick Anderson decided to use his five-man crew to interview Mrs. Walter Brink who lives on a farm near Paradise Community. She had reported seeing the animal.

During the interview, a neighbor, Mrs. Ed Hines ran across Paradise Road which runs between the farms. "He's in the barn!" yelled Mrs. Hines. The six television men scurried across the road to a field behind the barn. Anderson told Gary Harmon the high-powered rifle of the group "because he was the best shot."

The six spotted the "big, black cat" lying in a field. Anderson told Harmon not to shoot "because I didn't know what it was."

"It might have been a dog or anything," Anderson said. But another member of the crew armed with a small pistol couldn't wait. He fired.

Then he headed for the timber. Anderson said. "He was big and black."

The six started to trail the fast animal. They spotted him four times. Harmon took a total of three shots at the escaping animal.

Then Sheriff Bob Shelton arrived to take charge of the search. He brought eight men along. All of the television men but Anderson had had enough and went home.

Evansville zoo director Blount Wagner said from the description "it must be an escaped black panther." But it did not come from his zoo.

Shelton's posse used "Plott hounds" in its search. The dogs are "bear and cat tracking dogs."

But none of the three posses using the dogs have spotted the



The Rev. E. E. Wolfrom, associate director of world service for the Church of God, with offices in Anderson, will be the speaker at the Decatur Church of God Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. The public is invited to attend these services at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A posse of 50 to 75 men is scheduled to go out after the panther Saturday.

The animal was blamed for losses of sheep and chickens in the area in recent months.

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Carson And Morgan Re-Team For Movie

Former Co-Stars To Make Western Movie

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan, who co-starred in a dozen comedies during the '40s, are re-teaming for a new movie—but Carson won't be telling jokes and Morgan won't be singing. "It's a psychological western," explains Carson. "I'm writing the story myself."

"We're doing a serious drama because, personally, I never thought I was a very funny guy. And Dennis never was a comedian."

Both boys have been playing it straight of late, working only spasmodically.

Two Starred
In their salad days they starred in a series of happy-go-lucky pictures titled "Two Guys From..."

—Texas and Milwaukee were a couple of the places. But for the past two years they've been "Two guys from nowhere." Morgan has been in semi-retirement while Jack worked in a few TV shows.

Neither is worried about the inactivity. They spend their free time at Lakeside Golf Club—across the street from Warner Brothers' their old studio.

"Dennis is my best friend," Carson continued. "We've known one another since we were kids in Milwaukee. I remember when I first went into vaudeville he wanted to join my act. I told him we didn't need a singer."

Played Chicago
"Four years later I was playing fleabag theaters in Chicago, and he was the toast of the town singing at the Palmer House."

"I came to Hollywood shortly after Dennis did—and we both signed up with Warner Brothers." Jack explained his long layoff, saying he was "laying back for pay TV." He said Dennis had turned down many offers for TV and pictures because "he was waiting for the right thing to come along."

"This picture—titled 'No Longer Mourn'—is exactly what we both want to do. We talked about making a television series together, but rejected the idea because the cost would be too high."

One-Room School
BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—The passing of the familiar one-room school in North Dakota is being hurried by a new state law tightening teacher requirements. Superintendent of Public Instruction, M. F. Peterson said about 50 one-room country schools were without teachers this fall and were unable to open their doors.

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No Easy Street

WILLIAMSTOWN, Vt. (UP)—Principal Donald Brown of Williamstown High School told a secondary school meeting group he would be glad to have "anyone call him at any time." His first call was from a man who informed him a bomb was placed into the school, set to explode the next morning. It proved a hoax.

No Speech Impediment

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Richard Wies, candidate for city commissioner of education, said it hurt only when he shook hands. Just before a scheduled speech, Wies was struck by a car. He picked himself up, delivered the speech, shook hands and headed for a doctor who told him his arm was broken.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the act to legalize 3.2 percent beer March 22, 1933.

High School Music Contest February 20

Several city and county entrants are expected in the county high school music contest to be held at 7 p. m. Feb. 20 at the Decatur public library auditorium. Mrs. Frank Crist, county music chairman of the federation of women's clubs, said today.

The contest is for voice or any musical instrument, except the piano. A county winner will be chosen for voice and also one for instrument. The two winners will compete in the district contest in May. A ten-day free training course will be offered to district winners at Indiana University. High school students interested in taking part should contact Mrs. R. C. Hersh, federation president, or Mrs. Crist.

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