

COURT RELEASES
JOHN REINHARTSeymour Man Held on White
Slave Charge.John Reinhardt, 31, of Seymour, and
Mrs. Mabel Everett, 34, of Washington,
defendant and witness, respectively,
on a charge of violation of the Mann white
slave act, were released on their own
recognition by Judge A. B. Anderson
in federal court yesterday.Both are to appear in federal court
when ordered by the United States dis-
trict attorney, the court said.The bonds of Reinhardt and Mrs.
Everett were fixed at \$2,000.The two were arrested at Washington
Sunday when the husband of Mrs.
Everett, a Baltimore & Ohio railway
engineer, is alleged to have assaulted
Reinhardt, a freight conductor on the
same road, accusing him of taking Mrs.
Reinhardt to Cairo, Ill., about two years
ago.Reinhardt said that Everett made an at-
tack on him with a dagger and exhibited
a four-inch gash on his neck in sup-
port of this.His left hand was split between the
second and third finger, due, he said, to
a dagger thrust by Everett, and he also
showed a cut across his chest.His clothes were torn and slashed in
several places, where Everett struck at
him, he said, but did not touch the
flesh.Everett, it was said, gave himself up
to the police at Washington.It is said that he has filed suit for a
divorce.Mrs. Everett told the court that she
has four children, the youngest 12 and
the oldest 17.She told the court that she thought
they were old enough to care for them
themselves.Reinhardt said that he is married and
that he has a wife and three children.REAL ESTATE
GOSSIP
By REALTOR
"AL" EVANSEverything is cocked and primed for a
whiz-bang at the annual realtors' frolle.
If there is anybody who doesn't
have a good time this afternoon, it is
because they didn't attend the picnic.It's a shame we haven't a pie-eating
contest among the other events of to-
day. George Lucas will have to buy
his dinner now.It is a difficult thing to satisfy at one
and the same time both the tax assessors
and the public as to the value of a piece
of property.Bill Bridges says that he has told his
wife all his miss-deeds at the Kansas
City convention. What a memory.Nobody knows how a committee chair-
man feels when his committee fails to
respond in the way of assistance until
he has been a chairman himself. I tell
you it's a superlative degree of "chargin-
ness."HOW MUCH MORE?
As a landlord candidly puts it in a
New York paper:To rent—in private home, a large
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a medium-sized one; every convenience;
centrally and very handsomely located; rent
more than reasonable.Our friend Cantwell can't be at the
picnic with the rest of the crowd because
of a very dear friend from Washington,
D. C., who is depending upon his enter-
tainment.ALL TENANTS BELIEVE—
That all money received as rents is
profit.That landlords are glad to have some
one occupy their houses on any terms
because a house that is lived in doesn't
deteriorate so fast.That all landlords are rich and grasp-
ing.That most Indianapolis real estate is
owned by a few people.C. H. B.
From out of the east comes a man,
To who is bearing a message of cheer
To the who would "own their own
home".In the suburb that has not a peer,
With a manner both unctuous and bland,
He tells of the homes he has sold
To the high-brow as well as the low.
And the tale to him never grows old.
He gives value in all that buy.
You may compass his firm with a
Span.Of this badger I'm not making game
For he carries himself like a man.
The bowl I have sure spilled the soup
You won't need to guess who I mean
There's his name, like the man, standing
out.In the type that is strong, straight and
clean.

A. S. M.

Plans Grocers' Picnic



J. J. McCASLIN.

Plans have been completed for a
day picnic Aug. 18 to be given at Co-
lumbia Park by the Indianapolis Retail
Grocers' Association, with all of the
local grocers as invited guests.J. J. McCaslin has been named chair-
man of the picnic committee.He is working out the final details of
the program, which will include games,
athletic contests, dancing, refreshments
and lunch, and special music.Free transportation to the park will
be provided.HOROSCOPE
"The stars incline, but do not compel."MONDAY, JULY 28.
Uncertainty marks this day's rule, ac-
cording to astrology. Although the Sun,
Venus and Neptune are in benefic aspect,
Saturn is strongly adverse.Newspapers and magazine should
greatly benefit from some new state of
affairs, which may later prove to be the
result of deception and intrigue.Danger from a planetary direction that
seems to stimulate misrepresentation and
evil report is prognosticated.Greed for prominence and fame as well
as money and power will be augmented
by this rule of the stars.This should be a fortunate sway for
those who seek to better their financial
status and should be especially favorable
to women.It is a fairly lucky wedding day, but
it is better to marry a young husband
than an old one when Saturn is in sin-
ister sway.Women have the prognostication of
great advancement and also of growth in
authority wherever big issues are at
stake.They should be successful during this
planetary government in material am-
bitious.The west now comes under a govern-
ment of stars that may cause a falling off
in business enterprise. Mechanics and
manufacturers may meet anxieties in the
course of their transactions.Shrinkage in the volume of trade may
be apparent, but the seers foretell that
abnormal conditions will obtain, owing
to some manipulation of interests.Relations with Japan will be much dis-
cussed from time to time and may affect
one's financial interests.Persons whose birthdate it is have
rather a quiet year before them, but they
should beware of false friends.Children born on this day have the
luxury of much incident and change in
their lives. These subjects of Leo have
the Sun as their principal ruler. —Copy-
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