

PARDON BOARD TO REVIEW 61 PRISON CASES

Eight Prisoners of Marion
County Are Seeking
Clemency.

APPEALS ARE LISTED

Sixty-one cases will be reviewed by the Indiana board of pardons in its sessions April 10 to 14, according to a list given out by the secretary of the board today. Of that number eight cases of Marion County persons under sentence in penal institutions will be heard.

Those asking clemency from this county are:

Joseph Lightfoot, sentenced to the Indiana reformatory, five to fourteen years for robbery, April 5, 1921.

Ernest Davis, sentenced Oct. 11, 1921, to State penal farm, six to ten years and fine of \$200, violation of the liquor law.

John F. Morgan, sentenced to State farm, thirty days, fine \$100, March 14, 1921, violation of liquor law.

Ira Lynn, Marion County Jail, Feb. 20, 1921, fined \$100.

Hert Goodall, Marion County Jail, Jan. 16, 1922, fined \$50, violation of liquor law.

Charles F. Wiggins, State penal farm, Jan. 13, 1922, six months, contributing to delinquency.

R. Harry Abrams, Indiana reformatory, two to fourteen years, forgery, Oct. 9, 1921.

David Long, State prison, two to fourteen years, Jan. 17, assault and battery with intent to kill, case re-opened.

The other cases to come before the board are:

William Pattem, Lake County, June 14, 1921, ten to twenty-one years, robbery, Indiana reformatory.

Leland Oline, Miami County, Jan. 14, 1921, five months, State farm, fined \$10, for petit larceny.

George Stucky, Oct. 15, 1921, one to five years, issuing fraudulent check, Indiana reformatory.

Jesse Knight, Allen County, rape, State prison.

Jesse L. Weaver, Lake County, April 27, 1921, five to fourteen years, robbery, Indiana reformatory.

John V. Cahill, Lake County, March 14, 1921, two to fourteen years, forgery, State prison.

Raymond Barnes, Wabash County, May 15, 1921, two to fourteen years, burglary, Indiana reformatory.

John Davis, Madison County, Jan. 10, 1922, one to fourteen years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Raymond C. Broshart, Vanderburgh County, March 12, 1921, two to fourteen years, attempted robbery, State prison.

James Shubert, Miami County, thirty days State farm, fined \$100, violation of the liquor law.

Samuel E. Fisher, Miami County, ninety days State farm, fined \$100, violation of the liquor law.

Charles Duggan, a court of Connersville, ninety days State farm, fined \$250, violation of the liquor law.

Edward St. Clair, Putnam County, March 10, 1921, two to five years, escaping State farm, State prison.

Charles Alfred, Runion, Hendricks County, Nov. 22, 1921, one to eight years, petit larceny, State prison.

Claude Abbott, Wayne County, November, 1921, larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Norval Sweeney, Howard County, March 24, 1922, grand larceny, State prison.

Joseph Anderson, Johnson County, six months State farm, fined \$10, neglecting wife and child.

Ernest Brasher, Howard County, forfeiture of bond.

Guy R. Bollen, Clay County, March 26, 1921, thirty days State farm, contributing to delinquency.

Clifford Ingemann, Wayne County, July 27, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory, transferred to State farm.

Edgar Comber, Wayne County, July 27, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory, transferred to State farm.

Howard Gray, Bartholomew County, March 19, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory, transferred to State prison.

Robert A. Egbert, Boone County, Feb. 10, 1921, six months, State farm, fined \$500, violation of the liquor law.

George Kutach, Hendricks County, Jan. 3, 1922, six months, State farm, fined \$100, for violation of the liquor law.

Paul Fuller, Vigo County, March 5, 1921, one to four years, petit larceny, Indiana reformatory, transferred to State prison.

Vernon Wells, Elkhart County, Oct. 23, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Theodore Wells, Dec. 30, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

John Wesley Ends, Putnam County, July 22, 1921, two to five years, escaping State farm, State prison.

Francisco Gonzales, Putnam County, March 8, 1921, two to five years, escaping State farm, Indiana reformatory, transferred to State prison.

Clyde Casner, Monroe County, March 18, 1921, two to four years, forgery, State prison.

Archibald Rowe, Elkhart County, Dec. 17, 1920, ninety days State farm, fined \$300, for violation of the liquor law.

Otto Kulas, Parke County, May 26, 1921, two to four years, grand larceny, State prison.

Edward Jones, Green County, Oct. 5, 1921, petit larceny, State farm.

Beverage Jones, Green County, Oct. 5, 1921, adultery, State farm.

John Summers, Davies County, March 12, 1921, two to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

John Samuel, DeWitt County, March 12, 1920, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

John Humphrey, Vanderburgh County, Dec. 10, 1921, six months, State farm, contributing to delinquency.

Arthur Bunker, Delaware County, April 10, 1917, six months State farm, fined \$100, violation of the liquor law.

Raymond Hunter, Monroe County, Oct. 10, 1921, one to eight years, petit larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Marshall Cox, Shelby County, Dec. 21, 1921, ninety days, State farm, fined \$130, violation of the liquor law.

John L. Hodge, Jay County, Dec. 17, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Benjamin Schmidt, Jay County, Dec. 17, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Harry Carter, Wayne County, Jan. 30, 1922, 6 months, State farm, fined \$50, violation of the liquor law.

Grover Arnold, Tipton County, Oct. 18, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, State prison.

Rex Manly, Putnam County, Feb. 23, 1922, ninety days State farm, fined \$100, violation of liquor law.

John Clair Martin, Grant County, Oct. 23, 1920, five to fourteen years, robbery, Indiana reformatory, transferred to State prison.

Earl Douglass Settle, Monroe County, Feb. 8, 1922, two to four years, Indiana reformatory, Embezzlement.

James P. Shelby, city court of Shelbyville, Jan. 3, 1922, 254 days to State farm, and fined \$30 and costs, for petit larceny.

Hassel Weidman, Jan. 31, 1922, two to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory, Posey County.

Robert Locher, Posey County, Jan. 31, 1922, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

REOPENED CASES.

Bernard Hoover, Madison County, Oct. 4, 1921, eight months State farm, fined \$25 and costs, for petit larceny.

Loren Markle, Elkhart County, Jan. 18, 1921, one to four years, grand larceny, Indiana reformatory.

Serves on Eight Juries; Declares It Woman's Duty



MISS ANNA GUSTAFSON.

KANE, Pa., April 5.—"If women are to take a place on the plane of men they must not shirk jury duty."

That's the way Miss Anna Gustafson, stenographer in the American Plate Glass Company at Kane, feels about it.

And to practice what she preaches she has served on a jury on eight occasions.

One of the eleven other jurors, all men, elected her foreman of the jury.

Miss Gustafson was first summoned with twenty-five other women. Most of all these were excused on the housework plea.

She offered no excuse at all, preferring to do her duty, as she calls it.

"Women should make more interest in public affairs," she says. "Any woman, with a conscientious understanding of right and wrong, cannot be a just verdict if she pays attention to the evidence and the judge's charge."

Following a conference of a half hour counsel for Small and the State returned to the courtroom without having reached any agreement.

It was said that Judge Edwards has suggested a plan of obtaining a new jury array which will eliminate both the necessity of the jury box or sending the sheriff out to bring in the jurors.

"That was the funniest haircut I ever saw a man get," declared Charlie Judy, who wields a razor for Jack Harbor at 26 South Illinois street.

"A barber shop is one of the funniest places in town," said Jack Harbor. "One of the most humorous jokes I ever got was from the man who wanted it 'cut short around the bottom and cut long on top. The silliest haircut ever invented is the old crew cut, where you clip it up close to the top and then shave from there down. This modern cut, where they have it bobbed in the rear, gets a laugh, too."

"You know we've got a jazz style for about everything under the sun. Well, we've got a jazz haircut. That's one where you part it in the middle and comb it straight back on both sides."

TWO-PIECE CUT IS REGULAR SCUM.

"Comical cut? You can't beat the two-piece haircut for comedy," declared O. R. Wilson of the Hotel Lincoln barber shop. "When you make a two-piece haircut you clip it up just as high as you can and cut it. I call the present style the Ben Turpin, when it's bobbed square across the neck. Some of the haircuts are just as funny as some of the men."

There are haircuts and haircuts, but the correct style, according to a big barber supply company's advertisement, is what Jack Harbor calls the "New York cut." Eastern traveling salesmen and other visitors from the Atlantic coast protest against a western haircut. They think it's barbaric. What they want is a good, safe, sane conservative cut, described in the barber book like this:

"Close to the ear. Vertical line on side of neck. No clipping except at the very lower part of neck. The longer hairs on top of the head should dovetail into the shorter hairs on sides and back."

That's a regular haircut, according to the book. None of this old-fashioned neck shaving and feather-edge clipping for the Eastern Bunnies.

But haircut styles don't come out of books, according to Jack Finkle and Judy of the Harbor shop and Wilson of the Lincoln.

"Haircut styles mostly originate in colleges," said Finkle. "They are new fashions that start a certain way and the fad spreads. That's the way the old 'campus cut' got started. The 'campus cut' was a style in which you clipped close to a high line. That was born at Ohio State University."

THE BIRTH OF A HAIRCUT.

Judy thought differently. It's the new barber, who sets the pace, he said. The youngster blazes away with the clippers and cuts in the wrong direction. Then he has to trim the rest of the head to cover up the mistake. Lo and behold, a new style is born!

"The new barber originates haircut styles by not knowing any better," Wilson believed. "The barber who wants to be a barber, who sets the pace, he said. The youngster blazes away with the clippers and cuts in the wrong direction. Then he has to trim the rest of the head to cover up the mistake. Lo and behold, a new style is born!"

"Not at all, not at all!" protested C. D. Torr, proprietor of Torr's Sanitary Barber College, 472 West Washington street, where they start young hopeful barbers on their way. "Haircut styles are purely a matter of evolution. They just grow gradually. The modern trend is toward shortness and sanitation. You can tell your man by how short he keeps his hair and how regularly he has it trimmed. Read character by haircuts? I should say you can."

The reddest man to please is the man who has the least hair, according to Torr. "He's afraid you'll cut one of them clear off."

Wilson differed on this. The most particular customer is the man who shaves himself, in his opinion.

"The darndest thing men have done in a modern barber shop is to have their eye brows arched," said Finkle. "The charge for a first-class geometrical, truly eye-brow arch is one dollar, the theory evidently being that any man

PLEA OF SMALL AS TO WOMEN ON JURY FAILS

Court Indicates Position on
One of Two Pleas by
Governor.

WABKEGAN, Ill., April 5.—Governor Len Small's plea for women on his jury was lost today, Judge Clair C. Edwards indicated.

Ralph Daley, Waukegan attorney started arguments against Small's attack on the legality of the Lake County jury when the Governor's trial was resumed in Circuit Court.

Daley made this opening statement to Judge Edwards: "We do not feel as though the panel was illegal because names of women were not included in the jury list."

"I agree with you on that point," stated the judge.

Attorneys took this informal agreement by the judge to mean he would rule in his formal decision that women are not necessary on a jury panel.

Daley's reply was the answer to the Governor's challenge of the jury when his trial opened. Wolner Schroeder, Governor Small's counsel, attacked the jury venire on two grounds:

"Because no women were on the venire list chosen by the Lake County board of supervisors."

"Because the commissioners chose the venire from 7 instead of 10 per cent of the Lake County electorate."

Daley cited precedents to show courts all over the State have held women ineligible for jury service.

"You are generally admitted by attorneys," said Judge Edwards.

"Will not have to dwell on that question. There is only one point we have to decide now—that is, whether the board complied with the law by choosing the venire from the proper percentage of the electorate."

"The county board did its duty as it saw fit," said Daley. "Surely the Governor cannot be harmed by the venire that was chosen. If he can't be harmed he can't complain."

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Deserts Society

Mrs. Blanche Estabrook Reebing... deserted society for a business career since she was elected a director of a wire manufacturing concern at Trenton, N. J.

More Thievery Is Brought to Light

Thieves broke into a new house at 1304 Olive street and stole tools worth \$55 there was the property of Hiram Boston, who is building the house.

Burglars are believed to have forced open a window of the gasoline filling station at College avenue and Thirtieth street, where the primary is being made by the State, although action will be taken before the general election next fall, if Hancock County local officials do not act in the meantime.

Under the 1921 apportionment Hancock County is entitled to a joint Senator with Madison and Henry counties. Madison and Henry counties will vote under the arrangement. Hancock County on other hand in view of the decision of its Circuit Court will vote for a joint Senator with Rush and DeWitt counties.

Candidates have been certified by the Secretary of State one way only, that provided by the 1921 apportionment. However, candidates were allowed to file declarations either of both ways. Most of them filed both ways.

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Marriage Licenses

Leroy Church, Rural Route 37, Box 348 25 Elizabeth R. Dickinson, 513 E. North...

Henry C. Houston, Jr., 1009 N. Dela... Zeila W. Cleaver, 1944 Talbot ave...

Joseph A. Owens, 201 Cornell ave... Hattie M. Brooks, 428 N. Illinois st...

Burnham J. Jaqueline, 2823 Boulevard 51 May Zachiedrich, 2709 Shriver ave... 57

Walter A. Rickett, 402... Delaware st. 30 Bertha J. Egert, 729 Iowa st... 30

John and Zola Hynes, 241 Ketcham boy... Joseph and Catherine Rowe, 517 Marion, girl.

Lydie and Erna Hurt, 2027 Broadway, boy... John and Nellie Carter, 2145 North Gale, girl.

William and Mildred Gosham, 1729 Ashland, boy... Joseph and May McDuffin, 1241 Beecher

Ernest and Laura Cook, 272 North Rural, boy... William and Etta Krieg, 524, North Delaware, girl.

Gerlie and Mary Davis, 2808 Cornell, boy... Wilbur and Mabel Barnhart, 5109 Burges, boy.

William and Anna Greenwald, 30 South Luetz, girl... William and Stella Crawhorn, 516 South Idaho, boy.

Leonard and Cecelia Sylvester, 1215 East Ohio, boy... George and Myrtle Eastes, 1727 Crut, boy.

Freeman and Hazel Miller, 1725 Crut, boy... Fred and Ethel Wolf, 1218 North Sheffield, boy.

Deaths

Nancy L. Jarrett, 8 months, 1578 Gardfield, pneumonia.

William Leonard Kempf, 65, Methodist Hospital, cirrhosis of liver.

Martin J. Ridge, 75, 1617 Nowland, hypostatic pneumonia.

Barbara Foster, 23, Deaconess Hospital, pneumonia.

George N. Shaw, 60, Eastman Hospital, pulmonary embolism.

Albina Mackee, 26 days, 2009 Brookside, infantile.

James A. Jaynes, 9 months, 2321 Adams, osteoarthritis.

Emma E. Ridge, 54, Methodist Hospital, chronic pneumonia.

Forest A. Hill, 44, 2221 North Alabama, chronic pulmonary nephritis.

Milvina Dorman, 65, 3042 North Illinois, acute dilatation of heart.

Bella Bristow, 69, 351 East Thirtieth, diabetes mellitus.

J. Murray, 1 month, 622 North California, pneumonia.

Bessie Hall, 21, city hospital, chronic valvular heart disease.

William Du Hadway, 53, St. Vincent Hospital, carcinoma.

Dwanda Osborne, 20, 821 South Senate, general tuberculosis.

NO INFLUENCE ON OTHER PARTS OF STATE—LESH

Hancock County Ruling
Changes No Other Dis-
trict.

The decision of the Hancock County Circuit Court regarding the constitutionality of the 1921 Legislative apportionment law, will not affect the status of any other counties or districts of the State, said Piny Wolford,