

BURGLARS AND PICKPOCKETS IN BUSY DAY

Porch Climber Active, While Dips Work at Speedway.

WOMAN IS GAME

While pickpockets relieved Speedway visitors of pocketbooks, both at the race course and in the downtown district, burglars plied their trade in deserted homes. A porch climber entered the second story of the home of J. A. Sullivan, Broadwater, and took the silver in the closet and got away with more than \$300 worth of it, including \$200 in cash, silver valued at \$25 and a \$25 watch.

Mrs. Bertha Lamford, owner of the Victoria Hotel, 507 East Washington street, was awakened by a slight noise in her room at 1 o'clock this morning. She got up and stood beside her bed. The man started to seize her and she grappled with him. Her companion attack was so vigorous that the intruder fled. Mrs. Lamford retained his cap, which she turned over to the police.

The same prowler who broke a glass from a window, entered and robbed the home of Earl Harris, 2020 Illinois street, a Pauline, carrying a traveling bag of total value of \$17, is thought to have been frightened away from the garage of E. W. Norman, 2943 Buckle street about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Norman discovered the burglar at work.

A man who tried to break into twenty-four Elmwood, 1000 North Meridian street, on the Lee Ward, never slept watchfully. The same burglar is thought to have been the man who climbed a tree, opened a window and robbed the office of Ray Judson, 16 East Michigan street, of \$3.

The room of Anderson Chairman, 515 West New York street, was entered and a magnetized watch \$50 stolen.

Somebody walked off with the traveling bag of E. H. Wolf, Toledo, Ohio, when he left it on the Union Station floor while buying a ticket.

Victims of pickpockets were as follows: G. R. Pater, Martinsville, purse containing \$25, as he boarded an Illinois street car at Crown Hill; Edwin E. Westman, 102 South Hawthorne Lane, watch and diamonds, \$100; a woman who was watching the Speedway race. Standard Oil, a downtown pool room; William Benfield, 1811 South East street, \$62, on a Northwestern street car, and Dr. George W. Jacoby, New London, Ohio, purse containing \$40 and a railroad pass at the Speedway.

SAFEBREAKER ESCAPES, BUT LEAVES TOOLS

Kruse & Dewenter Co. Suffer Loss of \$40 From Cash Drawer.

Burglars battered open a safe in the office of the Kruse and Dewenter Company, 121 East Washington street, and obtained \$40. The robbery was discovered early today by R. A. Bell, 220 North Capitol avenue, a merchant police officer.

The method of forcing the safe was the same used by the burglars who have committed a series of safe robberies each week during April. They forced the bars out of a punch was used to force the combination pin and then the tumblers were forced back and the door opened. Charles Greenen, manager of the Kruse and Dewenter company, said nothing besides the money was missing.

The burglars left a large hedge hammer, three punches and a small hammer in the office. These were the tools used to open the safe.

WOMAN HURT; SAYS ACCIDENT; COPS THINK NOT

Police Believe Foul Play Figures in Near Fatal Tragedy.

The theory that Stella Reinhardt, 555 Fletcher avenue, received a critical stab wound in the side from foul play instead of by accident as she explained, was strengthened, police said today, by a statement of Bernard King, 225 Beauty avenue, that he saw her knocked down Monday afternoon in the light of a street lamp. The police found the woman in the doorway of the Hospital Monday night. She said she fell down on the knife while on a picnic west of the city. She was with Edward Wiseman, who gave the same address as her, another man and another woman on the picnic, he said. The knife was the same one of the two in the fight given by King, tallied with that of Wiseman. Wiseman is under arrest on a vagrancy charge while the case is being investigated.

The hospital reported the Reinhardt woman's condition still critical.

Defective Wiring Causes \$6,000 Blaze

The fire department today officially estimated the loss in a blaze which damaged the downstairs storeroom of the Outlet Cut Rate Clothing store, 306 West Washington street, last night, at \$6,000. Defective wiring started the fire, which was discovered by Louis Combs, night man at an adjoining restaurant. Isaac Rothbard owns the store.

Vote Against Wirth Cabinet Is Defeated

BERLIN, May 31.—A motion of lack of confidence in the Wirth Government was defeated in the Reichstag today.

A standard treatment with thousands who know how quickly it heals sick skins Ask anyone who has tried it

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing



Like Boil-Afflicted Job of Old, These Soldier Buddies Await Cure of Their Wounds, and Are Cheerful

BY NORA KAY.

Way back in the time when men had just ceased to be fish, according to H. G. Wells's theory, and started to have their share of misery, there was a man named Job who was called upon to endure more than the regular size dose of affliction. He suffered on very comfortably to make the contrast begin but it wasn't long before things began to happen to him. First his cattle died, and then his children died—but Job refused to be discouraged. Whereupon the devil, so it is said, who was responsible for Job's troubles, afflicted him with a dozen or more boils, oozing. Any one who has had even one will have some idea of how discouraging life looked to Job. But was he discouraged? Indeed not. He just blessed his soul with patience and looked on the bright side of things and as a result Job's patience is proverbial.

Right now in Indianapolis there are examples of patience and cheerfulness that compare favorably with that of Job. Down in the basement of the Methodist Hospital, in one of the rooms given over to ex-service men, are two former boys of the Rainbow division whose morale in the face of discouragement and trial is the sort that kept them dancing in the mud of the trenches and singing the "Song of the American Doughboys."

"There, however, they had 'company in misery,'" here Paul Coleman, and Albert Essex have only one another to tell their troubles to.

And even then they do not tell them. They took an hour's questioning to find why Coleman has lain flat on his back for more than a month, able to move only his head and hands, and why he can't remain like that for three long, hot months more, with his body encased in a plaster cast as unyielding as a coat of armor.

Then it was Coleman's mother, who comes from the other end of the city each day to spend an hour beside her son's bed, who told how Paul, her only son, had enlisted as soon as war was declared, and was with the first troops from Indianapolis when he was gassed and wounded during his two years in France and had come back alive only to develop tuberculosis.

"But I tried to take good care of him," Mrs. Coleman said, and finally the doctors said his lungs were all right again and he went back to work to make up for the time he had lost.

RESCUE

BY WORK

"I hate to see to lose all the time from his work that it took for him to get well. But he had only worked a few weeks when he commenced to get worse again. When the doctors examined him they found a tubercular condition of the spine. Part of his spine was in such bad shape they thought it best for him to make him give up work and the only thing to do was to have him stop work and go to the hospital for another operation."

Paul was taken to the Methodist Hospital where surgeons performed one of those marvels of medical transposition that seems almost impossible to believe. The skin bone was taken from one of Coleman's legs and substituted for the bone in the spine which had been impaired by the disease, a silver plate was

substituted for the leg bone and both leg and spine were encased in casts of plaster.

"But what do you do the rest of the time to keep busy?" he was asked.

"Why, Essex makes radios for the school boys around town. They bring the material here to the window for him and he hands the pieces to the boys. Essex, having only had a good skin bone taken out of one leg to replace a tubercular bone in the other leg and a silver plate put in to replace the good bone, is able to sit up in bed and enjoy life."

"And yesterday I caught him with one foot hung over the side of the bed, pretending to be fishing. He had a string tied to his foot and a bent pin in the other end of the string and imagined he was spending the afternoon out on Sugar Creek," declared Coleman.

"And I just lie here and enjoy life and listen to the radio concerts and our pet phonograph," indicating a small-size machine by his bed. "Of course, 'Ma' and 'Papa' and 'Sister' and 'Brother' are good in years now, but you ought to see some of the antiques we get. The other day a man brought us a magazine published in 1914. Why, we got to read all about the war."

"I bet you enjoyed that," said his caller.

"You tell 'em. I had the best time I ever had for years reading the ads for somebody's best beer, too. You've got to look at that size of it, too, you know."

Which was just the idea Job had when he blessed his soul with patience and remarked that things might have been much worse.

DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES' Silk Sports Dresses—New at \$19.75 and \$25

This season calls for novelty in material, in combinations of materials, in colors—and this group of dresses supplies that novelty. It contains the new and almost startling colors and color combinations in the following materials:

Mallinson's novelty silks, Roshanara crepe, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and Roshanara crepe and Fanta-si satin-striped Canton and many others.

These dresses are sports models all of them, some straightline effects, coat effects, Russian blouse dresses, cape dresses with wide sashes, leather belts, panels of self materials and embroidered panels. Some have plaited skirts, others checked skirts, some in black with white, others in white with black. Sizes from 16 to 44—AND EVERY DRESS SPECIALLY PRICED.

Dyed a Sweater and Skirt with Diamond Dyes

Every "Diamond Dye" package tells how to dye or tan any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. You can sell your garments when the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby washes, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything—advertise-

Burson's Silk and Fiber Hose, 85c Pair

A clearance purchase from a local jobber; Burson fashioned hose in black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10.

Knit to fit without a seam; widened leg, narrow ankle, shaped foot; comfortable and long wearing. FIRST quality.

Apron Frocks at 69c

Manufacturers' Samples and Seconds

Made of ginghams, chambrays and percales, in dozens of good styles. There are about 400 dresses in the lot—every lot a bargain.



Pay Off the Servants

You will be surprised how little you miss them and their hair-trigger temperaments if you replace the maids and cooks with electrical servants. Electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, ironers and table appliances never sulk, never tire; they cost less and work faster, they know their places.

If you MUST have servants, they will prove more satisfactory if you give them electrical helpers. They will stay a while, not just visit for the week end.

Ask any dealer listed below to tell you his easy payment plan on any electrical appliance.

The Electric Appliance League

WHOLESALE

VARNEY ELECTRIC CO., 121 S. Meridian St.

C. M. C. ELECTRIC SALES CO.,

500 06th Street.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,

124 S. Pennsylvania St.

INDIANAPOLIS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.,

1 S. Meridian St.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.,

121 S. McCrea St.

LIGHT AND POWER

MECHANICS LIGHT AND POWER CO.,

Washington and Meridian Sts.

INDIANAPOLIS LIGHT AND POWER CO.,

43 Monument Circle.

STRIKE FACES RAILWAYS ON CUT OF WAGE

New Crisis Is Foreseen in Labor Affairs by July 1.

VOTE AUTHORIZED

CHICAGO, May 31.—Strike clouds were accumulating rapidly on the railway horizon today. The prospect that a new crisis in railroad labor affairs would have to be met by July 1 or soon after seemed almost a certainty.

The 12.2 per cent reduction in the wages of maintenance of way employees which was ordered by the United States railway labor board on Sunday, becomes effective July 1. Other wage decisions which are expected to reduce the earnings of almost every class of railroad employees except the train service men, are pending and probably will be issued and made effective by July 1.

The various unions affected by these orders already have made plans for a strike vote and their leaders predict that the membership will approve a strike overhwhelmingly. Word received here from Detroit said that E. F. Grable, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance

of Way Employees, has announced authorization of a strike referendum. B. M. Jewel, president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, has announced a strike ballot will be sent out if the labor board orders wage cuts for shop crafts employees.

Seek White Girls Who Caused Negro's Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 31.—Police today were searching for two small white girls in an effort to substantiate a story told by John Hunt, 25, who admitted beating

Frederick Latton, 26, negro, to death with a baseball bat last night, police said.

"I killed him because he had been annoying two small white girls in the neighborhood," Hunt confessed, according to authorities. He refused to make any further statement.

L;SAYRES & Co.

The June Silk Sale

Silks at 98c

Black sports satin of the Baronette type, at 98c.

White sports silks, brocades and stripes, yard wide.

White tub jerseys, plain and colored stripes, yard wide.

Shepherd check silk ginghams, 36 inches wide.

Chiffon taffeta, light and dark navy blue, yard wide.

Black taffeta and black messaline, 36 inches wide.

Silk grenadine, brocaded French grenadines, in lavender, lemon, cinnamon and black, 40 inches wide.

Many other silks included—odd pieces from regular stock.

Silks at \$1.98

Gros de londres of splendid quality in a range of brilliant colorings.

Chiffon taffeta in the dark changeable street shades.

Chiffon taffetas in a range of evening and street shades.

Chiffon satins in sports, street and evening shades. Yard wide.

Sweetbriar, beautiful prints on dark grounds; 32-inch width.

Glace brocades, multicolor satin brocades for linings. Yard wide.

Printed crepe de chine in splendid qualities, small designs; 40-inch.

And other values correspondingly fine, at \$1.98 the yard.

Silks at \$2.48

Chiffon taffeta in many shades; very fine. Yard wide.



Silks at \$2.48

Taffeta checks, multicolor effects, superior quality.

Iridescent voiles, exquisite opalescent effects in seven combinations of colors; 40 inches wide. Makes dainty lingerie.

Figured Georgettes and Persian Georgettes; 40-inch widths.

Striped chiffons, in awning effects, from France, 40-inch.