

POLICE POWERS ARE SOUGHT FOR 15,000 MEN IN INDIANA

FARM PLEASURE TO BE SHOWN AT STATE EXPOSITION

Experts to Discuss Agriculture for Members of Federation.

Remember that song, "How You Get On to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?"

Well, you can find the answer at the State Fairground in the manufacturers' building next week, beginning Monday evening. The occasion is the Indiana Farmers' Exposition under the auspices of the State board of agriculture and the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations.

If you think farm life consists only of plowing, carrying the horses, milking the cows, gathering the eggs and taking the milk to town in a pail, you are wrong, all wrong.

One of the subjects for discussion will be "The Farm Beautiful." Miniature landscape scenes of farm homes will be shown. Booths will be fitted out to show various rooms.

The more material side of farming also will be given a place. Each forenoon will be devoted to inspection of exhibits and informal discussion by exhibitors, Purdue University representatives, county agents and others. Each afternoon, members of the agricultural extension department of Purdue will deliver lectures. For women arrangements have been made to serve tea each afternoon, and an orchestra will play during the day and evenings.

FIRE RUN TOTAL FOR COLD WAVE MOUNTS TO 120

Thirty Alarms in Last Twenty-Four Hours — Day's Loss Reaches \$7,883.

More than thirty fires during the past twenty-four hours brought the total in Indianapolis during the cold wave up to approximately 120 today. The damage during the last twenty-four hours, \$7,883.

Most of the fires were small ones, caused by sparks on roofs and burning soot in chimneys.

Employees of Allerdice & Co., whose warehouse at 226 Kentucky Ave. was damaged by fire late Friday, were checking over water soaked stock and preparing for resumption of business Monday.

Damages to the building were estimated at \$2,000 by August F. Guedelhoefer, owner. Damage to the stock was not estimated. Firemen said the blaze was caused by an overheated stove.

Among other fires: Home of E. Craig, 54 N. Tremont Ave., \$1,500.

Business building at 1114-16 E. Nineteenth St., occupied by W. Allen furniture store, \$2,000.

Home of H. L. Chamber, 1515 N. Meridian St., \$1,200.

Home of A. A. Barnes, 2339 Pearson Ave., \$2,000.

FIGHT ON SUBSIDY BILL IS RESUMED

Friends of Measure Get Back on Floor of Senate.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Administration ship subsidy bill today was again occupying the floor of the Senate's stage after a sharp struggle in which its friends were able to marshal their forces better than its opponents.

The bill was restored to its position at the unfinished business of the Senate, following its vote on the British settlement bill last night.

Senator Robinson moved to adjourn, but was beaten and the Senate then approved a request by Senator Jones, Washington, that the subsidy come up.

The fight to displace it, or to keep it from progressing any nearer a final vote will be resumed today or Monday when motions will be made to take up other business.

FLOWER UP TO GOVERNOR

Measure to Change State Blossom Passes Senate.

Whether the Indiana State flower shall be that of the tulip tree is up to Governor McCray.

The measure introduced by Representative Elizabeth Rainey passed the Senate late Friday, 33-10, after repeated roll calls for absentees brought a constitutional majority.

During discussion of the measure, Representative Rainey was an interested spectator. When her bill had passed she returned to the House with a smile.

The scientific name of the proposed flower is "Liriodendron tulipifera."

THIEF SMASHES WINDOW

Patrolman Hague reported he found a window at the Pure Oil filling station, Blake and W. Michigan Sts., broken in. A robber had reached through the window and stolen the

High School Girls Make Costumes to Show Styles Varying From Period of Grecian Dame to Flapper



LEFT, MISS RUTH LECK; RIGHT, MISS HILDA KREFIT.

CURTAILMENT OF CAR SERVICE IS PROTESTED

Stockyards Transportation Stopped at 10:30 p. m. Daily.

As a result of suspension of street car service to the stockyards after 10:30 p. m., a special committee of commission merchants, headed by Horace H. Fletcher, secretary and traffic manager of the stockyards, was ready today to protest to street railway officials.

After 10:30 stockyards cars go only to Stock St., six blocks from the yards. Commission men complain this causes great inconvenience to buyers who desire to reach hotels during the night.

Street railway officials said today that service was discontinued because of repairs at the East Railroad, making it impossible to maintain regular schedules.

TRIALS IN ALERT THEFT CONTINUED

Two Accused in Bank Robbery Ask for Juries.

Trial of seven persons accused by the State of complicity in the robbery of \$60,000 worth of registered bonds from the Alert State Bank, Alert, Ind., August, 1922, was continued until March 5 in Criminal Court today.

The delay was caused by request of Mamie and Alfred Isley, accused of having \$40,000 of the bonds buried on their farm near Julietta, for jury trials on charges of conspiracy.

Prosecutor Evans asked that the State delay the trial of the other five suspected, some of whom have been in jail six months, until after the Isley trials.

All are held under \$10,000 bonds, which Judge Collins refused to lower on request of Evans.

COP FIRES BULLET AT SPEEDING CAR

After a chase in which Traffic Officer Moorman, riding in a sedan commanded from a passing motorist, fired one shot, Barney Vallosia, 25, and his wife, Ruth, 19, of 1422 Broadway, were arrested today. They were fined in city court by Judge Wilmett.

Moorman said he ordered Vallosia, driving his wife's automobile, to stop at Canal Ave. and Washington St.

Vallosia speeded up. The chase led to White River Blvd., where the shot halted the Vallosias.

Vallosia was fined \$15 and costs for speeding and \$3 and costs for disobeying an officer's signal. Costs were suspended on the second charge.

Mrs. Vallosia was fined \$1 for lacking a license.

MOTORCYCLIST IS INJURED

Mark H. Webb, 26, of 605 N. Pine St., is in the Methodist Hospital with a broken leg as result of a fall from his motorcycle early today at Brookside and Commerce Aves.

Webb was on his way to work at Ft. Harrison when his motorcycle apparently skidded on the ice.

Two Held After Crash.

Eugene White, 38, colored, 852 W. Tenth St., is held at the city hospital on a charge of intoxication, suffering from severe bruises on the right arm, and James Williams, colored, 31, of 713 S. Senate Ave., is in the city jail charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, as a result of an automobile accident.

How milady has dressed from ancient to modern times is shown on the walls of a corridor of the main building at Arsenal Technical High School.

Girls of the clothing classes made and fitted the costumes on cardboard puppets. Miss Ruth Leek, 4257 Winthrop Ave., designed a colonial dress, while Miss Hilda Krefit, 326 Fulton St., chose to depict the flapper. They are shown above.

About seventy-five miniature costumes were made. The show was sponsored by the art department. Misses Roberta Warren, Sara Bard, Julia Roberts, Ruth Stebbins, and Elizabeth Jasper, teachers, were in charge.

MAN INJURED IN FREIGHT WRECK

Engine Dragging Derailed Car Hits Handcar.

Clem Roome, 37, a section hand, living near the Monon station at Broad Ripple, suffered painful lacerations and bruises at 7:30 a. m. when a southbound Monon freight train dragging a derailed freight car struck a handcar by which Roome was standing and threw him to the ground. Roome's injuries were attended by Dr. G. F. Hessler, 6316 Bellefontaine St., and he was sent to his home.

Four other section hands who were with Roome said the train had dragged a freight car about a quarter of a mile with the trucks outside of the tracks. They were standing beside a handcar shanty, with the handcar on tracks at right angles to the main track ready to place it on the main track as soon as the train passed. The dragging trucks of the freight car demolished the tracks to the shanty, throwing Roome to the ground.

A square south of the car jumped the track and fell to one side, causing another car to leave the track and fall to the other side.

MILLER'S ABSENCE PUZZLE TO WIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

of work he has been doing," said Dr. Stalker. "At times he appeared worried over the great amount of work he had to do."

Dr. Stalker, a close friend of Miller, said his financial condition was excellent.

Wife Scouts Sudden Call.

"Miller's work was such that he might be called away to any part of the country," said Dr. Stalker. "He has previously been called away, but each time left word. Mrs. Miller did not believe it possible that her husband could have gone and left a message which she did not receive."

Miller entered the practice of law at Goshen and became prominent in Republican politics. He served one term as Attorney General of Indiana, and in 1908 was candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. After a hard fight he was defeated by James E. Watson.

Appointed by Taft

President Taft appointed him United States district attorney in 1909, which office he held 1910-1914. It was as district attorney that Miller made a great reputation by his successful prosecution of the famous dynamite cases which resulted after a long trial in the conviction of many officers and members of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America.

For a time he was a partner of Judge Francis E. Baker, now a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

Appeared Preoccupied.

For a number of years he has been a member of the firm of Miller & Dowling, 1109 Fletcher Trust building.

Friends said today that for several months Miller has not seemed himself. He had a preoccupied manner and the cheerful friendliness for which he was well known had de-

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MINISTER BEFORE COURT

Judge Takes Blind Tiger Case Under Advisement.

The case of the Rev. Lee Pursley, colored, living in the rear of the Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, 811 S. Senate Ave., charged with operating a blind tiger, was taken under advisement by City Judge Wilmett.

A box containing thirteen half pint bottles full of "white mule" whiskey and thirteen empty bottles were found in a shed in the rear of his home, police said.

Many prominent colored ministers and laymen appeared in court to testify to the sobriety and integrity of the Rev. Pursley. He asserted in court that the box of whose contents he was ignorant was left in his shed by one of his parishioners.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR A. J. BAILIN

Former Detective Refuses to Tell of Work for Ford.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The arrest of Albert J. Bailin, whose testimony in the Michigan deposition hearing implicated Burns and Thiel detective agencies, failed to materialize early today.

Authorities declared a warrant was issued for Bailin, but refused to state on what grounds it was issued.

Following refusal of Bailin to answer questions relating to his alleged activity in collecting anti-Jewish information for Henry Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, assistant attorney general of Michigan, W. L. Smith was undecided whether to continue cross-examination of the witness.

PARK CONCESSION CONTRACTS LET

Privileges Are Awarded by Board.

Contracts for concession privileges at the city parks and resorts were let by the park board today.

Contracts let: For privilege of renting canoes at the Riverside Canoe Club, to Harry Nicoll at \$1,000 for one year; park concessions at South Grove Park, to Thomas H. Heacock at \$1,000 for one year; Riverside Shelter House, to Roscoe Crist at \$4,200 for three years; restaurant privileges at Riverside Canoe Club, to Mark R. Gray for one year at \$210; Twenty-Sixth St. bathing beach, to James Angelo at \$100 for one year.

Brookside Park, to Thomas H. Beall at \$3,000 for three years; Garfield Park Shelter House, to Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, \$1,500, one year; Willard Park, to Charles McGinnis, one year, \$400.

For the privilege of selling balloons at any park; Thomas H. Ross paid \$1,200 for three years. He was the only bidder.

REORGANIZATION IS SET

Reorganization of the vocational department of the State department of public instruction will start March 15 when the resignation of E. A. Wreidt as director takes effect. Wreidt was asked by Benjamin J. Burris, State school superintendent, to resign. Z. M. Smith, State supervisor of agricultural education, will take his place.

Devastation

Four lead pencils. One box of matches. One lunch. So read the burglary record at police headquarters today. The articles mentioned were taken from the office of Sam Hurrah, coal dealer, 1450 Kentucky Ave., by a burglar who pried open a window.

The lunch was one Hurrah neglected to eat yesterday.

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water — then apply over throat —

VICKS VAPOR

POLL SHOWS TAX ON GASOLINE HAS MANY OPPONENTS

No Funds Provided for Road Commission if Bill Should Fail.

With the appropriation bill well on its way, the State administration has found the gasoline tax bill a new subject for worry.

A poll of the two houses shows the measure can not pass unless many members change their minds.

The bill provides for a tax of 2 cents on each gallon of gasoline, the proceeds to go to the highway commission. As a result of plans to pass this bill, no provision was made for the highway commission in the appropriation bill.

The poll shows that not sufficient Republicans to make the bill a law and no Democrats are for it. It is understood the Senate poll showed only fourteen of the thirty-two Republican members favored the bill. Twenty-six votes are required for passage.

The principal objection is fear that the bill will go into effect without lowering the property tax now levied to produce money for the highway commission.

Some observers contend that the proposed increases in automobile license fees should take care of the commission. Still others fear it would be impossible to collect the tax.

MAYOR DECLARES HE'S NOT RUNNING FOR ANY OFFICES

Declines to Enlarge Upon Statement He'd Like to Be Senator.

If political wisecracks were wondering today whether Mayor Shank's statement before the Senate Friday that he would like to become a Senator meant that he had dimmed his aspirations for governorship, it meant nothing in the life of the mayor.

Shank denied he had any intention to run for any office.

"Just how much of that statement did you mean?" the mayor was asked.

"Say, I'm not a candidate for Senator and didn't mean that I would be," the mayor replied. "But I do think it is an outrage for a Senator to come down here for \$6 a day. Why, they can't live on that; I know I couldn't."

"But these city judges—why, I could hire 100 lawyers in Indianapolis for \$100 a month, and they'd be glad to get it, and I'd be in favor of making the pay for them. The police court is a better place to get an education than a college."

"But, mayor, did you mean that you might be a candidate for Senator in place of Governor?"

"Say," the mayor declared, "I'm not running for anything at present, and it don't make any difference who else runs."

"Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that I'm leaving for Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday night and will be gone for three weeks."

The mayor and Mrs. Shank will spend a week at Miami Beach and then go to Hot Springs, Ark., where they will be joined by Joseph L. Hogue, city controller.

ESTATE IS HEAVILY TAXED

Illinois Gets \$309,531 of Fortune Left by Delavan Smith.

The estate of Delavan Smith, former publisher of the Indianapolis News, has been assessed \$309,531.54 inheritance tax in Illinois, it became known today. Mr. Smith lived at Lake Forest, Ill.

Inheritance tax appraisers held that the residue of the estate, which went to the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company of Indianapolis, was taxable because ultimately it will go to Indiana charitable institutions. Under the Illinois law, bequests to charitable institutions outside the State are subject to tax.

Girl Is Missing

Olivia Walker, 14, colored, of 134 W. Tenth St., was reported missing today. She is described as being light, weighing 113 pounds, five feet tall. She wore a white hat trimmed in red, and a sport coat.

WE ALL KNOW

that a person is more apt to spend thoughtlessly the money he is carrying in his pocket than the money he may have to his credit in a savings account with this **STRONG COMPANY**—the Oldest in Indiana. Just as the habit of careless spending is encouraged by carrying money in the pocket, so the habit of thrift and saving is encouraged by a growing savings account with this company. Let us help you save.

The Indiana Trust COMPANY

CAPITAL \$2,000,000

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 O'Clock

Horse Thief Detectives Want Right to Make Arrests and Carry Arms.

Fifteen thousand men would be authorized to carry arms, make arrests and hold prisoners until warrants could be obtained, and to act otherwise as peace officers under the provisions of a bill pending in the House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced by Earl M. Myers of Kingman, late Friday, provides that county commissioners shall be compelled to designate as constables members of horse thief detective associations, whose names are submitted by such associations. Under the present law commissioners may make such designations if they see fit.

C. F. Lowe of Covington, who says he is grand State organizer for the National Horse Thief Detective Association of Indiana, asserts the association has 15,000 active members.

The formation of horse thief detective associations was authorized by law in 1865 and amended in 1891 and 1907. For years these organizations flourished in the State. Then they almost died out. They have been revived, for the most part, within the last year.

The original purpose of the associations, according to Lowe, who was in the House when the bill was introduced, was to apprehend horse thieves who operated following the Civil War and again about 1890.

"You know this bunch of men that has been trying to take care of some sects down in southern Indiana, in Vanderburgh County and in Bloomington," Lowe said. "Well, we are trying to get after officials who will not enforce the law and have men there who will."

Bloomington Case

Lowe said the captain of each company (ten or more members) has authority under the State laws to deputize as many members as he chooses in an emergency.

Lowe told of a case in Bloomington in which four men were deputized so they could go after a negro who had attacked a girl in a sorority house.

The Horse Thief Detective Association is not connected with any other group or society, he said.

Lowe said the organization has no State headquarters. He said State officers are D. A. Pence of Swazee, president; George Stowell of Ladoga, secretary; and H. B. Hostetter. He said John B. Carter of Indianapolis is chairman of the legislative committee.

INTRUDER THROWS VEST AT WOMAN

Man Tells Cops He Entered Wrong House.

When Mrs. Bertha Kocherof, Apt. 1, 316 E. North St., heard a noise early today near her bed, she turned on the light.

A flying object struck her in the face. It was a vest, she told police.

The owner of the vest, Albert Maxwell Lovell, 24, living in the 1000 block on N. Meridian St., was standing before her, she said, according to police.

The emergency squad found Lovell asleep in a chair, police said. He explained he got into the wrong house, according to the officers. He was charged with intoxication, trespass and vagrancy.

PRISONER LEARNS VALUE OF SILENCE

Just Few Words Bring Heavier Sentence.

Silence is golden, Henry Johnson, 25, colored, found in Criminal Court today.

When Henry was found guilty by Judge Collins of issuing a fraudulent check, he gave his age as 25.

"Humph! You are a fine specimen to send down to the reformatory among 17-year-old boys," said Judge Collins. "Mr. Clerk, let the record show a fine of \$365. That will keep Henry on the State farm one year."

Henry smiled.

"Please, Judge, if I pay the fine can I get out?"

"Mr. Clerk, this will be the record: A fine of \$100 and costs and one to five years in the reformatory, with recommendation that he be transferred to the State prison."

As Henry resumed his seat he remarked: "Guess I done talked too much."

Worthington Found Guilty.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—John W. Worthington, alleged head of a \$5,000,000 swindle ring, was found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in Federal Court here today.