

CULT QUIZ MAY PROVE FRUITLESS OF INDICTMENTS

No Evidence of Immorality Within Statute of Limitations.

By United Press
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 16.—Group weddings in the House of David were probed by Judge Dingeman today.

Five of the brides in the recent "wholesale ceremonies" that followed announcement of the investigation were summoned and questioned.

The girls summoned: Myrtle Bell Hartman Bully, 16. Mary Bell, 19. Elizabeth Julia Stroup, Rowe, 14. Florence Edith Sells Hansen, 25. Mary Ellis Vritz Boyersmith, 18.

All participated in a wedding of seven couples. They were examined to see if ages and asked if their marriage were voluntary.

TOOK OFF GLOVES

Judge Dingeman today "took off the gloves" in handling the case with the commitment of Gay Crowe, 17, a cult "virgin," to jail until she answered questions satisfactorily.

"There is plenty of evidence of immorality outside the statute of limitations, but nothing within the statute," the judge said. "I do not propose to return an indictment unless there is evidence to sustain it before a jury. This is not an ordinary investigation—it deals with religion and a class of witnesses unless those whom ordinarily come before a court."

CASH IN ON PUBLICITY

Like the cult members now preparing for a big tourist season at the amusement garden of "Eden Springs" former members have begun "cashing in" on publicity obtained in the probe. LeVina Johnson Henger, pretty 20-year-old hula hula dancer, a witness who says Benjamin accosted her in a pantry, signed a vaudeville contract.

Bennie Hill, former leader of the cult's crack band, also signed up for vaudeville.

DE PAUW STUDENT BURIED

Last Rites Held for Robert Densford, Local Youth Found Unconscious.

Funeral services for Robert Emer- son Densford, 18, who died Sunday at the Robert W. Long Hospital, were held today at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. A. Fisher, 4231 Sunset Ave. The Rev. Allan B. Philpott, pastor of Central Christian Church, of which the young man was a member, officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Densford was taken to the hospital from Greencastle, Ind., where he was a student at De Pauw University, last Friday. He had been found on the street unconscious.

PITCHER HAS 'GLASS ARM'

Youthful Twirler Loses Control; Neighbor's Window Broken.

Even the best baseball pitchers occasionally lose control, as Gerald Gordon, living at apartment 12, 19 N. Oriental St., knows today.

Police investigating the breaking of a window in the home of Mrs. Jack Stump, apartment 2, 19 N. Oriental St., were told by Gordon's mother that a new glass would be put in the window. Mrs. Stump was satisfied.

ATTEMPT TO SEAL CAR FAILS

Attempts are investigating an attempt to steal the automobile of Ralph Schultz, 302 N. Colorado Ave. Schultz parked it on Delaware St., near Washington St. Tuesday night, and went to a theater. When he returned he found the right headlight broken, and a key in the ignition lock.

Firemen's Pension Fund Aided
Proceeds of a dance, amounting to \$1,265, given April 12 by the Women's Auxiliary to the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana Firemen's Association has been turned over to the city firemen's pension fund.

PARKED AUTO ROBBED

Dr. F. M. Sparks of Rushville, Ind., told police today a thief took a suitcase containing clothing valued at \$46 from his automobile, parked near the Federal building.

Says There Is No Better Remedy for Kidney Trouble

Than Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777—Guaranteed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 25, 1920.—After having been relieved of kidney troubles of several years standing by Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. 777 am exceedingly grateful and loud in its praise—have recommended it to several fellow-workers who were also benefited beyond their belief by its use. It is my candid opinion that there is no better remedy than Dr. Carey's Marshroot.

August 3rd I received your letter asking permission to reproduce my letter to you (as above). It will in any way help people to realize the true merits of Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription which is at liberty to do so. I know that it cured me. I suffered great pain for several years and am certainly grateful and feel confident that if people who have kidney trouble will use it long enough to give it a fair test there will be more grateful ones added to the list.—John E. Douglas, 103 W. Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

IMPORTANT—Marshroot Prescription No. 777 is Dr. Daniel G. Carey's own formula. It is not a patent medicine and was originally sold through drug stores to accommodate his patients. You can always get this effective prescription at Hook's Drug Store, Pearson Drug Company, and reliable pharmacists the country over.

Advertisement

"Legally Dead" Was Made in Secret and Promises to Be a Dramatic Thriller

By JACK JUNGMEYER.
HOLLYWOOD, May 16.—"Legally Dead," a picture produced in secret and steeped in the grottoes, presents the most unusual situation in movie plot.

It kills the chief character in an early reel, and yet has him logically alive at the end.

The resurrection, that of a man hanged and pronounced officially dead, is based on the currently exploited experiments with adrenalin, a glandular extract credited with life-restoring powers in many recent press reports.

Aside from its timely novelty, the film's preparation by Charles Furthmann, author, and William Parke, director, for Universal, has an interesting backstage story—the story of how an alert scenarist "scooped" the journalistic world on the scientific marvel of the day.

Furthmann, for years associated with the State attorney's office in Chicago, was familiar with the first crude adrenalin ventures upon felons. A negro hanged in Chicago had been revived by an injection after the body had been delivered to a doctor, talked a few moments, and then expired again because of faulty manipulation.

Basing his plot on this and other actual episodes, he says, Furthmann prepared "Legally Dead," and the filming began, weeks before adrenalin phenomena with front-page features validated what many producers had rejected as wildest fantasy. So sure was the author of his hunch, that production was closely shrouded to keep others from adapting the idea.

Newspaper Reporter Is
The Center of Interest

The screen story revolves around a newspaper reporter in Criminal Court, who, devising a crusade against conviction by circumstantial evidence, is caught in the web of apparent guilt and sentenced to be hanged. This part is played by Milton Sills.

Execution being inevitable, the doomed man recalls the wish of a surgeon friend to experiment upon humans with adrenalin. Pinning slim hopes of thus cheating the gallows, he arranges with the surgeon to make the test. The trap glistens, and although the neck is not broken, the doctor, waiting in an ambulance, resuscitates him with a combination of the fluid

Love Making Is Pleasant Work



HERE IS THE WAY THAT ALICE TERRY AND RAMON NAVARRO APPEAR IN THE FINAL MOMENTS OF "WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS." NOW ON VIEW AT THE OHIO. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AFTER THEY HAD GONE THROUGH MANY THRILLING EXPERIENCES.

and pulmutor and he recuperates in a hospital.

His wife collects insurance and remarries. He himself divorced by the act of execution, renews the law, finding itself thus cheated, is powerless to act because its "victim" is legally dead. The prosecuting attorney helps speed him on his honeymoon. These predicaments give the picture comedy relief for the ghastly motif.

Secrets of Operating Room

Are Exposed in Movie

Clinical details are correctly reproduced, a surgeon performing the adrenalin operation. Gradual restoration of the dead man is suggested by weird kaleidoscopic effects, as his mind clears from the nebula.

Supporting Sills in the chief role are Edwin Sturgis, Claire Adams, leading woman, and Edward Fortier. The picture is a May release.

Most of the incidents presented

says Furthmann, associate scenario editor at Universal, "are taken from actual Chicago criminal history, but slightly disguised and hooked together for dramatic continuity."

"Following the case of the man temporarily revived by adrenalin after execution in Cook County, Illinois passed a law that no body may be turned over to outsiders within twenty-four hours of hanging. Other States now have similar laws."

Among the attractions on view today are: Roscoe Ailes at the Palace; "Welcome Stranger" at English's; "It's A Boy" at the Murat; musical comedy and movies at the Rialto; "Bella Donna" at Mister Smith's; "Where The Pavement Ends" at the Ohio and "The Ne'er-Do-Well" at the Circle.

Mercator Club Nominates

Candidates of the Mercator Club have been chosen by a nominating committee. Clarence Martin and

Frank G. Land, slated for president, and Albert Willard and Russell White, as subordinate officers. The nominating committee: Clarence G. Cameron, chairman; Ernest Horne and Walter G. Ulrich.

Skelton Finds Relief From Long-Standing Indigestion and Eats Anything Now. Thanks Tanlac For Complete Restoration.

"After searching for two years I found the right medicine for my case, and I don't believe this Tanlac treatment has an equal," said C. E. Skelton, Filbeck Hotel, Terre Haute, Ind., the other day.

"Indigestion and nervousness had me all played out, and my appetite had lost its edge. I had gnawing

pains in the pit of my stomach, awful headaches and weak, dizzy spells. Nights I would lie awake for hours, and then next day at my work would feel just too tired to go on."

"Well, sir, Tanlac has rid me of the indigestion and nervousness, put a keen edge on my appetite and made my sleep as sound as a trooper's. I might say that Tanlac does my day's work for me, for it has put me in shape to where it is easy for me now. I never miss a chance to speak a good word for Tanlac."

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