

SPEEDERS FINED BY WHOLESALE IN RECORD DAY

Judge Abandons Practice of
Hearing Testimony in
Guilty Cases.

Abandoning the usual practice of hearing testimony in every case, City Judge Delbert O. Wilmett today fined motorists who pleaded guilty to speeding in wholesale lots in "speeder court."

Fines ranged up from \$12 and costs for thirty miles an hour, with generally a "dollar a mile" beyond that.

One hundred and twenty-three cases were set.

Twenty-seven cases were continued. Five were dismissed and Judge Wilmett withheld judgment on four cases.

Rearest Ordered

Alva Seibert of Louisville, Ky., and Oscar Parks of Richmond, Ind., were ordered rearest for failure to appear. Bert Hodson, 3138 Valley Ave., was fined \$30 and costs and sentenced to thirty days on the Indiana State farm and his third conviction on a speeding charge.

He was charged with driving thirty miles an hour.

Paul R. Herrphill, 207 Roberts Annex, was fined \$35 and costs and sentenced to thirty days on the Indiana State farm. It was a second conviction. He was charged with going thirty-six miles an hour on College Ave. between Twenty-Seventh and Eleventh Sts.

Fines assessed:

Edward Hamlin, 2615 Bellefontaine St., thirty-three miles, \$15; Francis Aiken, 207 E. New York St., thirty-three miles, \$15; Fred Mueller, 5363 Carrollton Ave., twenty-nine miles, \$15; without case; Val Roper, 2407 N. Talbott Ave., thirty-four miles, \$16; Victor Rasmussen, Linden St., thirty-one miles, \$13; Ray Cook, 2658 Brookside Ave., thirty miles, \$12; John Sheets, Market and Alton Sts., forty-five miles, \$20; Morris Shuttles, Edgewood, Ind., thirty miles, \$12; Curtis McClellan, 306 Warren Ave., thirty-two miles, \$14; Fay Ellis, 1126 W. Thirty-Fourth St., thirty-two miles, \$14.

Floyd Buick, 1971 Madison Ave., thirty-two miles, \$14; Thomas Fitzgibbons, 1338 Blaine Ave., thirty miles, \$12; George Thomas, 524 Fletcher Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Francis Steele, 534 Harmon St., thirty miles, \$12; John Gibboney, 6753 E. Washington St., thirty miles, \$12; Peter McCune, 63 N. Irvington Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Virgil Moore, 1342 S. Harding St., twenty-nine miles, \$11; without case; Lloyd Rink, R. F. Box 95, thirty-five miles, \$17; Floyd Meeker, 1517 Ashland Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Vernon Baldwin, 826 N. Tuxedo St., thirty-one miles, \$13; Luther McGee, 315 N. Euclid St., thirty-one miles, \$15.

Charles Lee Fined

Charles Lee, 535 Birch Ave., thirty-two miles, \$14; William Faulkner, Clumment, Ind., thirty-one miles, \$13; Walter Pray, 5315 Lowell Ave., thirty-four miles, \$16; Wilbur Rousch, 1159 W. Thirty-Sixth St., thirty-five miles, \$15; P. T. Weisenberg, 233 N. Gray St., thirty miles, \$12; Herbert Wright, 307 N. Pennsylvania St., thirty-two miles, \$14; C. A. Crane, R. T. Box 270, thirty miles, \$12; David Sherman, 1025 Union St., thirty miles, \$12; Paul Perrin, 2230 Kenwood Ave., thirty-two miles, \$14; L. C. Laughry, Room 41, Statehouse, thirty-two miles, \$15.

Walter Londergeld, 2317 N. Talbott Ave., thirty-eight miles, \$25; Edward Wirrick, 402 Linwood St., thirty miles, \$12; Frank Stewart, 2204 Hovey St., thirty miles, \$12; William Sures, Richmond, Ind., thirty-two miles, \$14; Perry McNeely, 2318 N. LaSalle St., thirty-one miles, \$14; Frank Brock, 3301 W. Tenth St., thirty miles, \$12; Ed Cushionberry, 430 N. Meridian Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Glen Brock, 5564 Julian Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Jess Morgan, 2050 N. Dearborn St., twenty-eight miles, \$3 without case; Herman Kirkhoff, 78 N. Emerson Ave., thirty-one miles, \$13; Arthur Kinsley, 210 N. Woodrow Ave., thirty miles, \$12.

Stanley Satterfield, 302 Troadbridge St., thirty miles, \$16; Kenneth Noble, 1925 Hillside Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Samuel Dougherty, Danville, Ind., thirty miles, \$12; Harvey Francis, 1223 Fayette St., thirty-two miles, \$14; Clarence Smith, 2740 Martindale Ave., thirty-two miles, \$14; Earl Crampton, 1230 Alton St., thirty-four miles, \$16; Taylor Barge, 1033 N. Keystone Ave., thirty miles, \$12; Alice Cook, 1208 De Loss St., thirty miles, \$18; David Sheets, 546 W. Twenty-Eighth St., thirty-four miles, \$16; Carl Nitta, 27 S. Arlington Ave., thirty miles, \$12.

Lawrence Pedigo, Frankfort, Ind., thirty-one miles, \$10; John Hogan, 1338 N. Capitol Ave., thirty-five miles, \$15; Alford Reed, 2335 Kenwood Ave., thirty-five miles, \$15; Nellie Lund, 1128 Spruce St., twenty-

Sugar Grove Delegation Gets Another Promise



SCHOOL 44 DELEGATION AT SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS.

After waiting three years while the Indianapolis school board promised relief for the overcrowded conditions at School 44, Sugar Grove Ave. and Twenty-First St., citizens of the community and members of the Riverside Civic League Society obtained another promise from the board today for immediate action.

For three years children in the first and second grades at School 44 have been allowed to go only half days, the patrons say. This year the third grade was added to the first two grades for the

half-day schedule. Patrons appealed to the board repeatedly for a portable, but they got none. Business Director R. O. Johnson was ordered by the board July 8 this year, to investigate and make inquiries about the purchase of two lots south of the school on which to place a portable building. Three months passed and nothing happened.

Today about thirty-five indignant patrons of the school demanded action. The board promised to complete negotiations under way for the purchase of the two lots and in the meantime ask

permission of the park board to place temporarily a portable on a playground near the school. The delegation surprised R. O. Johnson, business director, when they called on him this morning. He invited them to wait and present their petition to the board. The board, in secret session over the budget, kept the patrons, mostly women, waiting almost two hours. But they stuck.

Rev. E. F. Prebo, pastor of the Riverside M. E. Church, presented the petition for a portable school, signed by about 150 members of the community.

WOLCOTT URGES CHANGES IN LAW GOVERNING BANKS

State Department Should Be
Enlarged, Commissioner
Says.

Appointment of a legislative committee to work for a revision of Indiana banking laws was urged by Elmer H. Wolcott, State bank commissioner, before the Indiana Bankers Association at the Claypool today.

These changes in the law are needed, he said:

Restricting expenditures of banks as to buildings and fixtures. Some institutions have practically their entire capital invested in buildings and fixtures.

The law as to cash reserve should be more clearly defined and the banking department should be given more authority in matter of excess loans.

Changes in the law regarding receiverships. If the banking department were placed in charge of banks going into receivership, instead of individuals being named, it would result in big saving, Wolcott said. He said this is done in twenty-eight States.

Enlargement of the State banking department. In 1912, when there were 732 banks doing a total of \$225,000,000 in business. Today there are 560 banks doing business of \$622,000,000, Wolcott said. The banking department has only two more examiners than it had in 1912.

There have been only three State bank failures since October, 1923.

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DETECTIVES LINE PATHS LEADING TO PRINCELY FEASTS

All on Watch for Raffles,
but No Raffles Makes
Call.

By United Press
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—It was a chilly night for a "Raffles."

Orchestral strains came faintly across the lawns from the brightly lighted home of W. K. Vanderbilt, where the Prince of Wales was being entertained.

Outside the walls of Jericho, the populace and the press blew on blue fingers and stamped to keep warm, wishing for a Joshua to blow down the walls and let them in.

Gravel popped from under balloon tires as luxurious limousines with arriving guests skidded to a stop at the gateway. It was like the old Army days of "halt, who goes there?"

Credentialed
Everybody had to have credentials, and good ones, to get a start up the driveway toward the house. The jeweled robbery at Joshua Cadden's caused the precautions. There were gray clad State troopers, blue coated constables, lynx-eyed secret service men and waxed mustached Scotland Yard detectives. Across the lawn now shadowed by the imported yew trees, now revealed by searchlights playing from the house upon a marble, flowered carpet, walked with that revealing flat-footed gait, a host of private sleuths in plain clothes.

Throughout the house, where sixty sat at dinner with his highness, all at one table at a simple ten-course repeat, other plain clothesmen disguised as butler, maids, guests and plain clothesmen tipped.

Not a jewel was lost. Not a pearl disappeared from a matronly bosom nor a diadem from a brow fevered by the heat of the party.

The prince danced. His eye is getting well. He will be able to see the polo games if there ever is any.

The grounds around the house had been strewn with flowers and cosy nooks for two-somes had been prepared. But it was too cold, even for blue blood.

The prince's flesh-and-blood gathering outside the walls decided that they were not going to fall and went home. And shivering detectives wished they could, too.

No Raffles
"Raffles" didn't show up. Probably it was too cold for his fingers. If Wales went to bed at all, he did not stay there long, for the clear notes of the huntman's horn went winding down dells and dales at dawn and the Prince with fifty gentlemen and ladies of Long Island, rode to the hounds.

A fox was jumped an hour later and the loud tongue pack from F. Ambrose Clark and the Robert E. Tod estates picked up the scent. At 10 o'clock a smiling prince with a mowed yellow hair showing beneath his hunting cap as he doffed it to the villagers, rode home to the Burden estate.

His Highness rode a white horse. After the Prince had divested himself of the bright yellow sweater which had made him a striking figure galloping in the van of the hunt, he expressed himself as delighted with the ride.

When it came to the jumps, which were stiffer than those ordinarily encountered in England, Wales put his big white hunter over them all.

Three ladies, it appears, took tumblers, but none was seriously hurt.

This afternoon it was more polo and Wales positively is not going to the Wills-Firpo fight.

Reports at the Indianapolis District meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary Society at E. Tenth St. Church today showed an increase of 275 members.

Representatives of forty-seven auxiliaries attended. The Rev. Stanley Jones in the afternoon discussed work and progress of the society.

Officers re-elected: Mesdames O. K. Young, president; M. P. Anderson, president at large; Mary Hopkins, corresponding secretary; O. M. Pittenger, recording secretary; A. S. Green, treasurer; Miss Grace Reed, superintendent of Standard Bearer work; Mrs. J. A. Kohl, superintendent of children's work; Mrs. M. B. Hyde, superintendent of extension work; F. A. Samber, superintendent of mile boxes.

WHEELER BRANDS DAVIS AS TOOL OF BIG BUSINESS

Independent Candidate for
President Centers Attack
on Democrat.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 11.—

Progressive guns were turned on John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, stumping spokesman for the La Follette ticket, today wound up his barn-storming tour with a series of speeches at this western rim of the State.

Wheeler detailed a list of charges against Davis which he contended proved conclusively that the Democratic nominee is "more to the liking of Wall Street than is this careful, courageous, sober, silent, unthinking man who sits in the White House."

Refers to Letter
The counts in Wheeler's indictment of Davis included:

1. That Davis bragged in an open letter last April that he had "a fine list of clients, including J. P. Morgan & Co., the Erie Railroad, the Guaranty Trust Company and the Standard Oil Company among others," saying that he was "proud of them."

2. That Senator Thomas J. Walsh, in notifying Davis of his nomination, admitted Davis was affiliated as attorney with "gigantic business interests whose policy and conduct have aroused quite general indignation."

"Wall Street Conspiracy"
3. That "Boss Brennan of Illinois and others who owed allegiance to the financial dynasty of Wall Street" conspired to pick Davis at the Democratic national convention.

"I do not wish to impugn the personal integrity of Mr. Davis nor do I for a moment discount his ability as a lawyer, nor disparage his character as a citizen in stating that by reason of his environment he is unfitted for the office of chief executive of the United States," Wheeler declared.

Wheeler charged the Democratic candidate with deserting the farmers on questions of railroad legislation, and said that he was "an artful dodger" on labor issues.

Commander Yet
TO BE ELECTED

Spanish War Veterans to
Ballot Again.

By Times Special

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 11.—

Another business session of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association, in annual encampment here, was necessary today to elect a State commander. None of the seven candidates for the office received a sufficient majority at the balloting Wednesday.

All other officers were elected, including Harry Brandt, St. Paul, Minn., senior vice commander; F. B. Dobbs, Lawrence, Kan., junior vice commander; Martin J. McGuire, Hot Springs, Ark., surgeon general; the Rev. Sam Griffin, Cleveland, chaplain.

St. Petersburg, Fla., was chosen for the 1925 convention. Auxiliary elected: Mrs. Wilhelm Borgmeier, Chicago, president general; Mrs. Marie Williams, Indianapolis, senior vice president general.

Campaign
DAY
BY
DAY

While President Coolidge in Washington turned his attention to the hundreds of invitations he has received to make addresses, with a view to possibly enlarging his speaking campaign, John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee left his resting place in the Rockies to resume his tour.

Davis will speak tonight in Denver, and it is reported today he will bear down harder than ever on the issue of "honesty in government," which he chose as paramount at the outset of the campaign.

Senator La Follette, the independent candidate, remained in seclusion in Washington, awaiting the opportune moment to launch his personal campaign.

Meanwhile Senator Wheeler, his running mate, continued his denunciations of both "old party" candidates in speeches in upper New York State.

General Dawes tonight will invade La Follette's home territory to make a speech in Milwaukee, Wis.

Notes Sidelights on Convention of State Bankers.

The Indiana Bankers convention at the Claypool, as observed by William H. Maas, associate editor of the Mid-Continent Banker, for The Hoosier Banker, official magazine of the Indiana association:

Hoosier hospitality as manifest in the convention has particular significance in Indiana. More cities of 30,000 population can be reached in a night's ride from Indianapolis than from any other city in the United States.

In September, 1899, a young man applied for a job as bank messenger at the old Fletcher National Bank. Today, September, 1924, Clarence O. Robinson is finding out twenty-five years of service with that institution.

Clyde Robinson, bachelor president of the Marion County State Bank, was in the cradle when the Indiana Bankers' Association was organized, twenty-eight years ago.

Are you clothes conscious? In past years in small towns and villages the eye of suspicion was cast on the banker who shaved every morning and kept his trousers pressed. It is a subject of comment that Indiana bankers are well-groomed and dress well.

This is the twentieth anniversary of the American Trust Company at South Bend. C. M. Miller is president and congratulations are being showered on him for the new home the bank recently occupied.

Thomas H. Marshall told us a few years ago what the country needed was a good 5-cent cigar. Now comes Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the board of control of the Central Trust Company, Chicago, and candidate for vice president, who never goes anywhere without his underslung pipe.

Sam Heston of Citizens National Bank, Evansville, says: Gibson County has good crops and that farmers are making money.

J. B. E. LaPlante, 37, president of the First National Bank of Vincennes, is one of the youngest presidents at the convention.

George William Gates, cashier of the First National Bank of Logansport, says business is looking up. Gates has been with the bank eighteen years.

Man Alleges He Was Held
Captive and Abused by
Sleuths.

Threatened with a ride in a patrol wagon, held captive fourteen hours in an office at 25 1/2 W. Washington St., and cursed and abused until he turned over a check for \$150 and promised his auto to three private detectives, John N. Hearn, 57, Edgewood, Ind., finally escaped from his captors and turned them over to the police, he told Judge James A. Collins in Criminal Court today.

The defendants are Robert McElroy, 2001 N. Talbott Ave.; Charles Hasselberg, Edgewood, and Frank Cordell, 533 S. Alabama St., operators for the O'Neil Detective Agency, they said. They are being tried on charges of conspiracy to commit blackmail. Hearn said Cordell came to Edgewood Jan. 27 and forced him to go to the downtown office, where he was accused of attacking a 9-year-old girl, and told he could get out of it by "a settlement." He was innocent, he said.

"Up on the third floor of the courthouse is the grand jury, which is the only place in the county such charges can be made," Judge Collins said once during the trial.

The men denied they used force or mistreated Hearn. They said he voluntarily made the settlement. Cordell admitted on the stand he served sixty days in jail at Louisville last spring on conviction of assault and battery in connection with the "grand murder," in which a Chicago man was kidnapped and held for an operation, finally freeing himself and killing his captor. Cordell told the judge he had returned to Indianapolis when the killing took place.

DETECTIVES WORK
ON COSDEN THEFT

No Clues Yet in Big Jewel
Robbery.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—More than a score of private detectives were at work today on the Cosden-Mountbatten jewel robbery in which upwards of \$150,000 in gems were stolen from two of the wealthiest families of the United States and England.

The losers were Mrs. J. S. Cosden, wife of the multimillionaire head of the Cosden oil group and Lady Mountbatten, British noblewoman who is a member of the Prince of Wales party.

The jewels were stolen early Tuesday from the palatial Cosden estate at Cedar, near Port Washington, Pa. Cosden was the heaviest loser.

She jewelry stolen from her was said to include a black pearl ring, valued at \$40,000; pink pearl ring, \$25,000; diamond bracelet, \$8,000; ruby bracelet, \$5,000; pigeon blood ruby ring, \$30,000; charm bracelet, \$1,000; diamond bow knot pin, \$400.

In addition, Mr. Cosden lost a pearl stud, making the total loss to the family about \$110,000. Lady Mountbatten's loss was only about \$15,000.

A score of servants, twelve of them women, were questioned by detectives for Lloyd's, the big London insurance firm, and detectives for an agency representing the Federal Insurance Company. All jewels were insured.

Prague is becoming the airway capital of Europe, because of its central location.

Suicide Plant
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Hundreds of Londoners have been attracted to the spot where an American alopecure plant is growing in Regent's Park, N. W. The plant is preparing, after 75 years of life, to flower—and die. It is a peculiarity of the plant that it blossoms only at the cost of its own life.

Has Old Document
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 11.—A legal document that was signed by President John Quincy Adams more than ninety-six years ago is in the possession of Mrs. C. L. Groves of Mount Vernon. The papers are in an excellent state of preservation.

Busy Women METHODISTS GO ON RECORD FOR DEFENSE PLANS

Report Favoring Test Day Is
Accepted Without Dis-
cussion.

Indiana Methodist ministers, in annual conference at the East Tenth Street M. E. Church today, endorsed Defense Test Day.

A report of a committee headed by the Rev. E. W. Effer of Indianapolis discussing the day favorable in the light that the Government was behind, was adopted without discussion and discussion.

Discussion of a proposed radical change in personnel of Preachers Aid Society board of control was held at the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at East Tenth Street Church today. Action on the change as involved in the report of a committee of which Sam Reed of Hope is chairman, was delayed until Friday session.

Considerable opposition to the appointment of new members, succeeding several persons who have served for many years, was voiced.

Convention ruled that rent would not be charged retired ministers who are living in homes donated to the Preachers' Aid Society, as formerly.

Following the business session a brief service was held for retiring district superintendents. They are: M. A. Farr, New Albany; J. S. Ward, Evansville; L. T. Freeland, Seymour; J. M. Walker, Connersville, and R. H. Toole, Vincennes. Several received gifts.

A report of J. W. Duncan, secretary Preachers Aid Society, showed that the total assets were \$477,405.51.

Last year's committee on constitution was recommended to secure a copy and present it to the convention Friday.

FOUR NAMED BY
INDIANA BANKERS
Chosen Officers of National
Organization.

At a noon meeting today in the Claypool the Indiana Bankers' Association elected as officers of the American Bankers' Association the following: E. H. Miller, South Bend, member of the executive council, to succeed C. L. Ziegler; Charles H. Bushing, Ft. Wayne, vice president, succeeding J. E. Edwards; C. S. Kitterman, Cambridge City, member nominating committee at the Chicago convention, and K. M. Andrews, La Porte, alternate delegate.

Vice presidents for Indiana elected are: Senator Holmes, Gary, national bank section; Walter Warner, Greensburg, trust company section; L. H. Legler, Evansville, savings bank section.

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