

INTRODUCTION OF 'SPEEDWAY BILL' EXPECTED SOON

House May Get Measure
First With Senators Re-
ported Cautions.

Introduction of a measure to prohibit holding of the Indianapolis Speedway race on Memorial day will take place within a few days, it was indicated in legislative circles today. Backers of the bill are understood to be seeking some one to introduce it.

Exact form of the measure, and its provisions, was a matter of considerable doubt. Due to the fact that the hottest fight of the 1923 session occasioned passage of the Moorhead anti-Speedway bill, although subsequently vetoed by Governor McCray, plans for the present contest have been carefully laid.

Two Bills Drafted

The Anti-Saloon League and the G. A. R. It is understood, have drafted two bills, one of which could be used as a substitute in case the other were rejected. One of the bills would prohibit any "commercialized" sport on Memorial day between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. The other would place observance of Memorial day under the current laws governing observance of Sunday. Either would affect the Speedway, although neither mentions that enterprise.

Reported failure of proponents of anti-Speedway legislation to find a Senator willing to introduce the bill has caused observers to believe it would be offered in the House, where its chances of passage would be better. Senator Robert L. Moorhead, Indianapolis, introduced the measure in the Senate in 1923, but has declined accepting sponsorship this session.

Updike Switched

Ex-Representative Ralph E. Updike, now Congressman-elect, was father of the bill in the House, in 1923, but suddenly switched to the point of becoming its bitterest enemy on third reading. Intense support of the measure in 1923 is acknowledged to have blasted the political hopes of more than one aspirant for re-election.

HOMER ELLIOTT HOST

Former District Attorney Entertains
Newspaper Men and Associates.

Homer Elliott, recently retired as United States district attorney, was host Monday evening at the Columbia Club at a dinner for newspaper men and associates in the attorney's office.

At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Alexander G. Cavins, who succeeded Elliott as district attorney; Dixon Eymann, former assistant attorney; John Rabb Emison, assistant attorney; Donald D. Hoover of the News, Lester C. Nagley of the Star, Blythe G. Hendricks and William A. Evars of The Indianapolis Times and Misses Elizabeth Livingston and Florence Claffey, clerks in Cavins' office.

MAY DEBATE VIA RADIO

Shortridge Challenged by High
School at Salem, Mass.

Shortridge High School has been challenged to a debate by the Classical and High School of Salem, Mass. The eastern school holds the New England States championship and has defeated Yale University Freshmen. Shortridge holds the middle western championship. The debate may be held by radio, since the expense would almost prohibit a trip.

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A SHORTRIDGE High School instructor has to put up with office inconveniences somewhat similar to those of an Army clerk at the front, a glimpse at the main halls shows.

This picture shows how instructors must crowd up to what-

ever desks and tables they can find in halls to grade papers and keep records, while other instructors are holding recitations in their rooms. The building is so overcrowded several teachers have to use the same room for recitations. Those not holding recitations have to vacate meanwhile.

CHAPMAN ESCAPE SCOFFED AT JAIL

Officials Laugh at Story of Extra Precautions Taken to
Guard Prisoner.

County jail officials today laughed at a story that they had taken extra precautions to prevent the escape of Gerald Chapman, nationally known criminal, held there since his capture at Muncie Sunday.

"We're not afraid of his getting out," Sheriff Omer Hawkins said. "Why, I went to bed at 9:30 Monday night."

"And I went to the boxing match at Tomlinson Hall," chimed in the day jailer in charge of the range where Chapman is held. "I wouldn't have left this place if I had thought there was any danger of his getting out."

Chapman remained uncommunicative. He was barely civil to questioners. During interviews, or attempted interviews, he walked to the front of the runway separating the "bull pen" from the jail corridor and immediately turned away so that it was difficult to get more than a half view of him.

His dark suit still was immaculate and looked well pressed. A sprinkling of gray in his hair and his

hollow cheeks give him an air of distinction.

According to information gleaned by detectives and jailers, Chapman is acquainted with Thomas Tooley, under sentence on conviction of taking part in robbery at L. S. Ayres & Co. last spring, and "Chappy" Moran.

LEON TROTSKY IS SHORN OF POWER

Leader's Resignation Is Re-
quested, Report.

By United Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The Trotsky incident is officially ended.

This is the verdict of the central committee of the Communist party, after which no good Communist would consider raising the question under penalty of offending party discipline.

The central and control committees removed the commissar of war and navy by inviting him to send in his resignation and accepting the same. Official Russian newspapers print news of the resignation on their inside pages without editorial comment.

Leon Trotsky, shorn of much of his power, now is expected to go south for his health as soon as he desires.

SIMS INTRODUCES BILLS

Would Require Teachers to Abstain
From Religious Garb.

Senator Sims of Terre Haute, (Rep.) introduced in the Senate today bills prohibiting wearing of religious garb by teachers in public schools and prescribing the qualifications of public school teachers.

Teachers in Martin, Perry, and Dubois counties are among those where teachers are said to wear religious garb. Under proposed bill teachers to obtain license must be graduates of public, common and high schools. Graduates of all religious and private schools would be barred.

The bills are said to be a part of the Klan legislative program and to have backing of the Klan.

BRICK TOSSER SOUGHT

Angered When Denied Entrance to
Home, Man Breaks Window.

Police believe a young man, angered when refused admission to the home of Mrs. Susie Theising, 1536 Roosevelt Ave., to get warm, hurled a brick through a window. Mrs. Theising said the man, clad in soldier uniform, claimed to have been recently discharged.

Fights Bankruptcy Petition

Motion to dismiss an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Hugh McCaffrey, wholesale grocer, of Peru, Ind., was filed in Federal Court Monday by McCaffrey. Petitioning creditors are the Fishback Company and the Van Camps Products Company of Indianapolis, and the Steele-Weddes Company of Chicago, Ill.

Auto Cranks Weapon

Police have no clue to two men who attacked Luther Hunt, colored, 1043 N. Sheffield Ave., at his home Monday night. Hunt said the men in an auto the license of which he gave to police came to his home and entered. One started to strike him with an auto crank, he said, but he disarmed the man. They both ran.

Wagon Driver Hurt

Joseph Burkhardt, 24, of 620 W. Twenty-Ninth St., was slated today on assault and battery charges. Monday afternoon his auto collided with a wagon driven by Charles Crossen, colored, 623 W. Eleventh St. Crossen was hurt.

Drive for College Planned

Plans for a campaign for Wittenburg College will be made by pastors of Indiana Synod of United Brethren Church Feb. 2, the Rev. R. H. Benting, pastor St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, chairman Indianapolis district committee, said.

Many people are planning on moving this spring. If you have a house for rent tell them about it with a Times want ad—a three-line ad three days only costs 25 cents.

NEW MOVING PLAN FOR BLIND SCHOOL

Bill Would Put Site Outside
Marion County.

Representative Lawrence Carlson of Huntington said he would introduce in the House of the Indiana General Assembly today a bill providing for the removal of the Indiana School for the Blind to some point outside of Marion County.

Removal of the school was ordered at the last session of the Legislature to make way for the Memorial Plaza project, a bill passed at that time, providing \$200,000 for the purchase of a new site somewhere in Marion County. A commission appointed to find a new location was unable to agree and the problem was referred back to the present session.

Representative Carlson said that appropriation in the other bill would be available for the proposed purchase outside the county.

WAR ON POISON LIQUOR STARTED

Fourteen Moonshine Deaths
in Chicago Since Jan. 1.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Alarmed by the rapidly increasing death list caused by poison liquor, Chicago health authorities today started a crusade against poor booze.

Three moonshine deaths Monday raised the city's total to fourteen since Jan. 1.

Meanwhile authorities promised speedy prosecution of Mrs. Margaret Minella, 23, formally charged with selling poison liquor. An 18-year-old boy died and several others are seriously ill as a result of drinking Mrs. Minella's liquor, police say.

FOUND WITH THROAT CUT

Police to Question Man to Clarify Re-
port of Alleged Attack.

Police said today they will question further John Carr, 23, of 416 Norwood St., to clarify his story of an alleged attack Monday morning in which his throat was cut.

Carr was found on railroad tracks in the rear of 620 S. Capitol Ave, by Clifford Van Sickle, 1136 McDougal St., railroad detective. Carr insisted he was accosted by a colored man who wanted to know if he was an Irishman. In the fight, he said his throat was slashed. He was taken to the city hospital where six stitches were taken.

Drug Violation Charged

Herman Spack, 42, of 22 S. Alabama St., and Will Kline, 37, of Chicago, Ill., were arrested Monday night by Detectives Fossatti and Hubbard and charged with violation of city section 840 city code, which alleges they were in possession of narcotics. Detectives say they found morphine on the two.

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Three Couples Charged With
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Three young women and three young men were arrested in the barroom of the Claypool Monday night, charged with operating a blind tiger. Later Bert Morgan, Federal prohibition director, heard the evidence and released all the defendants on their own recognizance. One man, who is said to have had the liquor escaped, but Federal Officer Bryan and Patrolman Van Hoy, who made the arrests, said they know him and are searching for him.

Bryan said the six gave their names as Misses Beryl Smith, 20, of 532 N. Oxford St.; Mary Bray, 20, of 424 N. Sherman Dr.; and Gladys George, 23, of 2253 N. Talbot Ave.; P. E. Chenoweth, 20, of 2135 N. New Jersey St.; J. B. Powers, 20, and Irwin Hageman, 24, both of Chicago, Ill. Police say they believe the Chenoweth and Miss George addresses are wrong.

Bryan said the seven were making drinks made a half pint bottle of colored whisky. The liquor was dumped out, Bryan said, before he could seize anything but the bottle.

SIX GIVEN SENTENCES

Judge Collins Acts on Grand Larceny Charges.

Six persons were sentenced today by Criminal Judge James A. Collins on charges of grand larceny. They are: James Daniels, one year in Indiana State Farm; Sam and Dan Brown, two to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory; John Johnson, \$25 and costs and six months in Indiana State Farm; Robert Bryant, \$1 and costs and one to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory; and James Abbott, 16, one year in Indiana State Farm.

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TECH HIGH MODEL CIVIC COMMUNITY

Students Set Up Informal Government to Care for Problems of Every Nature.

If citizens of every community conducted themselves as students of Technical High School do, municipal experts would have to fold their tents and silently slip away to other fields of endeavor.

Milo H. Stuart, Tech principal, believes grown-ups can learn a valuable lesson from informal self-government as practiced at the school for several years.

Students, without a formal organization for the purpose, make their own regulations for conduct as the occasion arises.

Stuart applies the principle that if the proper spirit among the students is cultivated there will be no need for organizations to control the conduct of the student body.

For Tech's Prestige

"The school is regarded as a junior state," he said. "Students coming in for the first time are taught the written rules and the unwritten traditions. Rivalry exists each year to see which class can do the most for the prestige of Technical."

"Whenever a problem arises some group of students volunteers its services for its solution."

"We have the largest cafeteria in Indiana. We serve 4,500 students in two and one-quarter hours, seating 1,500 at a time. Yet not a teacher is assigned to the cafeteria to keep order."

Courtesy in Public

"Dress, one of the problems of the school, is taken care of by a committee of Senior girls who cooperate with the dean of girls in setting correct standards. Their rule is that any manner of dress which attracts attention is improper."

Recently three public speaking classes asked Principal Stuart for the privilege of taking up the matter of courtesy in street cars and buses.

"Pretty soon posters will be dis-

played among the students advising them to obey the rules of courtesy on public conveyances," Stuart said. "The principal issues a daily bulletin which is read to all classes. In it he commends action of groups which sponsor better conduct or, perhaps, calls attention to something which should be corrected."

Traffic Force

Traffic problems are taken care of by a group of Seniors, he said, as an illustration of how the students respond to school problems. The students laid out traffic routes for the eleven buildings and the seventy-six-acre campus and stationed "traffic officers" to guide the pupils. Certain stairways are "one-way" streets during periods when there is most congestion. Students were sent to each class room to explain the system and "sell" it to the student body.

"Our plan is to emphasize the formation of habits of voluntary public service, the school itself being the sample community," Stuart concluded.

University Club Elects

Mark H. Miller has been elected president of directors of the University Club. He will name other officers and committees later.

BANDITS KILL OHIO OFFICIAL

Break Away From Cap-
turers—Escape in Auto.

By United Press
HILLSBORO, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Two bandits today shot and killed Harry McGill, Highland County surveyor, and escaped in his automobile. They also shot at Rip Lennon, a policeman, but the bullet missed its mark.

The two fugitives had been arrested as robbers. En route to jail they drew pistols and began firing.

Dinner for Oscar Barry

Oscar Barry, new master of the fourth degree for Indiana, Knights of Columbus, will be given a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Indianapolis Athletic Club by the Indianapolis Assembly, fourth degree.

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