

G. K. DENTON TO BE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

HOME SEARCH RIGHT HANDED ANOTHER JOLT

Collins Discharges Two on
Liquor Appeals—Charges
Evidence Lacking.

The right of an officer to search a home to obtain evidence received another jolt Wednesday afternoon when Criminal Judge James A. Collins discharged Raymond Humble and Leo Vachet, both of 422 E. Vermont St., who appealed from city court on blind tiger convictions. In the lower court each was \$100 and costs and given thirty days on the Indiana State Farm.

Lieutenant Cox testified he watched the apartments of the two defendants for several days and observed men leave with packages. A search warrant then was obtained from Justice of Peace Henry H. Spivens and the apartments searched. Cox said a quantity of liquor being confiscated.

Not to Get Evidence

Judson L. Stark, deputy prosecutor, insisted Lieutenant Cox did not enter the home to get evidence.

"I do not wish to take issue with the court, but the officer entered the home to get liquor to destroy," said Stark. But the court reminded Stark that prosecution against the defendants followed.

"There was a proper and lawful way to obtain evidence," said Judge Collins. "I believe the officers try to do their duty as directed, and this has resulted in the invasion of thousands of Indianapolis homes."

Case Under Advisement

Judge Collins took the case of Mrs. Mayme Stroupe, 111½ N. Alabama St., charged with blind tiger, under advisement until Monday. Mrs. Stroupe appealed from city court where she was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to ninety days in jail.

Lieutenant Cox testified he found thirty-eight one-half pints of white mule in Mrs. Stroupe's Hotel. She said it belonged to one of her roomers.

CITY IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS

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gion. Fire Chief John J. O'Brien and Mayor Shank sponsored the affair.

Fire Station Entertainment

Under direction of Capt. John Feeney 600 persons were guests at an entertainment at fire station 21, at Olney St. and Roosevelt Ave. Wednesday night.

State, city and county institutions planned giving patients and inmates a treat at Christmas programs, with special dinners. Hospitals will have Christmas parties and serve special menus. Luncheon clubs this week observed the holiday season in programs, many giving cheer to unfortunate.

Readers of the Indianapolis Times played the Santa Claus role to more than 100 needy families, names being secured through the Family Welfare Society Christmas clearing house.

City recreation department plans singing carols at hospitals and in various sections of the city early Christmas morning. R. Walter Jarvis, park superintendent, announced.

Parks Decorated

Monument Circle and city parks decorated with Christmas trees by the park department, attracted city-wide attention.

Christ Church vested choir will sing at Riley and Long Hospitals early Friday. Many other organizations planned singing carols.

Late Christmas shoppers thronged the downtown streets making last-hour purchases. Early street cars were loaded with persons carrying bundles to be mailed.

Various public utilities and private businesses cheered employees with presents and salary bonuses.

"Army" to Be Host

The Salvation Army will play Santa Claus to about 3,000 poor children tonight at Tomlinson Hall, when candy, fruit and toys will be distributed following an entertainment. Lists of needy persons were furnished to individuals who wished to make contributions. Five hundred baskets were distributed to needy families today.

The baskets contained a chicken, sugar, coffee, butter, canned milk, syrup, canned corn, peas and tomatoes, bread, crackers, potatoes, turnips, onions and apples.

Amos T. Mack, benevolent chairman of Murat Shriner, said several hundred families will be remembered with baskets. Distribution will start as early as 6 a. m. Members will contribute automobiles to carry the baskets over the city. The fund was recently raised at a Shrine ceremonial.

Parties Planned

E. J. Gausepohl, Shriner entertainment chairman, said about 3,000 children will attend the party for members' children Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. Adults will attend a party at 8 p. m.

Columbia Club will have an informal dinner dance tonight and a special noon and evening dinner Friday. E. P. Ekin, secretary, announced special entertainment will be provided at the evening dinner, followed by dancing.

Indianapolis Athletic Club will have a regular dinner dance tonight

His First Christmas at Home in Two Score Years



Martin Healey

Martin Healey, 1822 Central Ave., a mail carrier since April 1, 1886, today looked forward to his first Christmas day at home in thirty-nine years.

On every Christmas day he has been a carrier, prior to this year. Healey came to work at 4 a. m. and worked until late in the afternoon, delivering Christmas mail and packages.

"It will seem strange not to come to the postoffice Christmas day," he said. "We used to work all day and not even have time enough to eat lunch."

"It also will seem fine to sit

and a special Christmas program and dance Friday night. Madam Theo Hewes dancers will entertain.

Hoosier Athletic Club will have a party and dance for members Saturday night.

Boy Scouts Aid

Boy scouts generally observed the holidays by doing "good turns" for friends and neighbors, Chief F. O. Belize said. Many aided in distribution of gifts and helped poor people.

American Settlement House, 17 W. Pearl St., will have a Christmas program tonight at 7 p. m. Junior Chamber of Commerce members will distribute presents to more than 200 children of all nationalities. Glenn Campbell at St. Nicholas will come down the chimney at 8:15 and present each child with a sack of candy and other presents.

Chamber of Commerce members raised a fund for building and cafe employees, V. D. Vincent, building manager said.

At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have services at 10:30 p. m. with holy communion at 11 tonight. Special music is planned. Holy communion will also be held at 10 a. m. Friday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a service at 9 a. m. with the pastor conducting the opening service.

All Catholic churches will hold midnight mass tonight and masses during Christmas morning.

About 400 children will be guests at a program at the Broad Ripple fire station tonight. A musical program will be given and the children will be given toys and candy. Baskets will be distributed Friday.

Family Welfare Society conducted a Christmas clearing house for charitable organizations and individuals to prevent duplication of gifts to overlooked families. Several hundred families received aid through the cooperation.

Hospitals Remembered

Santa Clause, gifts, and programs of songs found their way into every ward in Indianapolis hospitals. Special attention was given children at hospitals.

Christmas morning 140 nurses from James Whitcomb Riley and Robert W. Long hospitals will form a caroling procession through the wards awaking the children.

Riley Cheer Guild No. 6 will distribute gifts through a Santa Clause Christmas night at Riley Hospital. Trees were provided by the park board.

Public Health Nursing Association junior auxiliary will have charge of the program Christmas night at Long Hospital. Troop No. 75 of Boy Scouts will give a motion picture show.

SHAM BATTLE IN STORE

A Christmas tree was placed in the Methodist Hospital children's ward. Student nurses and Camp Fire Girls of Second Presbyterian Church will give a program of carols.

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STUBBORN SORES
and inflammations quickly
yield to

Resinol

SANTA STUFFS GOTHAM'S SOX WITH SUMMONS

Wine to Flow Red and Dollars Loosely, However, for Twenty Days.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Broadway's stockroom was filled with Government Christmas presents today.

Forty-one summons charging violation of the liquor laws had been left over night by a Santa Claus who closely resembled Emory R. Buckner, United States district attorney at forty-one supper clubs and cafes. With each was a credit card on which it was more or less agreeably stated that the gift could, probably would be exchanged for a padlock within twenty days.

Richard Halliburton, Back for a Square Meal, Visits Indianapolis and Tells of Journeys.

'VAGABOND' AUTHOR CONFABS WITH ZEUS

Richard Halliburton, Back for a Square Meal, Visits Indianapolis and Tells of Journeys.

By Walter D. Hickman
A Yankee lad is back to the States after trying to live and act as Ulysses, character of Homer, was supposed to be in the greatest of storybooks, "The Odyssey."

Just twenty-five he is and his name is Richard Halliburton, hailing from the good old town of Memphis, Tenn., but now claiming the wide world as his playground.

I found him at Bobbs-Merrill this morning, anxious to leave Indianapolis for his home town, where he is bound to have a real Tennessee Christmas with his parents.

Back from Greece, he is, and he is chockful of a great idea—Ulysses was a regular he-guy and that this wandering hero of Homer did stage the first glorious adventure.

Halliburton, after reliving the life of Ulysses in the same place that Homer placed his hero, is back to the United States consulting the powers that be about his new book, which will be called "The Glorious Adventure," a tale of how it feels to seek adventure as Ulysses sought it, or was supposed to, long, long ago.

Talked to Zeus

"When I started the glorious adventure," Halliburton told me, "I climbed to the top of Mount Olympus and talked to Zeus. Had to do it to get the atmosphere."

"Zeus was on a spree or something because he treated me badly—storm, wind and everything else. Ulysses swam the Hellespont, just like my hero. But when I started to swim back, I ran into a terrible storm in the channel. I had no boat following me. I was swimming naked. The storm carried me down and down on my glorious adventure."

"I was picked up half dead by a Turkish boat and taken to Troy. Didn't it sound just like Homer? I went to Troy," he told me.

And then for months this beloved vagabond who travels without a cent in his pockets, who before he was twenty-five, after leaving Princeton, bummed his way all over Europe and much of Asia, Africa and every other place, planned a book, "The Royal Road to Romance," now one of the Bobbs-Merrill books of the year.

Now He's Broke

He had to come home for two big reasons—he promised his folks that he would forget Ulysses for awhile and put his feet under the family table for Christmas in Memphis and also, he is broke, although his parents are wealthy.

While in this country, he will give more than a hundred lectures. He docked last Saturday in New York, gave two lectures there Sunday, landed in Indianapolis this morning, left at 11 a. m. for Memphis and home.

The world is Halliburton's playground and Homer's Ulysses is his companion. For more than a month, this man studied in the libraries of Athens, Greece.

"I know that there are geographical locations in the stories of Homer," he told me. "I know because I have been to every place visited by Ulysses."

And so this twenty-five year old vagabond of literary fame goes on and on, hunting adventure grand and beauty.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:

J. H. Moorehead, 1325 Marlowe Ave., Dodge, 9045, from same address.

George Steinbrook, 3130 Broadway, Ford, 8688, from Thirteenth St. and Capitol Ave.

Eugene Craney, 130 W. Eighteenth St., Chevrolet, 598-909, from Court and Illinois Sts.

Richard E. Conner, 2140 N. Pennsylvania St., Ford, from Illinois and Ohio Sts.

BACK HOME AGAIN

An automobile reported found by police belongs to:

Ernest Egger, 3406 Madison Ave., Ford, of Maryland and Illinois Sts.

ONE IN AND ONE OUT

Poolroom and Dry Saloon Proprietors Face Charges.

The complaint of the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, trustees under the will of Delavan Smith, was upheld in Federal Court, Wednesday afternoon by Judge Charles G. Sauer, assistant director.

The transfer was authorized by a 1925 Legislative act, upheld by the DeKalb Circuit Court. The new park is the first in the State to be established in the lake section. It includes a rolling, wooded landscape and about two miles of lake frontage. The tract will be preserved in its virgin state, Sauer said.

PRISONERS STILL AT LARGE

By United Press
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—Forty-eight hours of search today has failed to disclose a trace of the three prisoners who escaped from the Henry County jail. The men hunted are Albert Hatch, 28, Harley Taylor, 26, and Fox Evans, 22.

It would take a train as long as from Washington, D. C., to New Haven, Conn., to haul one average day's output of the bituminous coal mines of this country.

Evansville Lawyer, Who Lost Supreme Court Election by One Vote, Announces He Will Seek Democratic Nomination for Long Term.

WAR MOTHERS' TRIP PROPOSED

Pilgrimage to Graves in France Is Asked.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A pilgrimage of war mothers to the graves of their sons in France at Government expense was proposed today by Representative Fish, New York.

Fish has presented to the House a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to arrange "as soon practicable" for a visit to the cemeteries in France of mothers of more than 1,000 soldiers and sailors buried there. A similar bill was reported favorably to the House last Congress.

Under the bill the President would have power to set aside Government vessels to transport the mothers abroad and return. Each mother making the tour would also receive \$100 under the bill.

His Statement

"It is quite generally known, I think," the statement declares, "that I carried the State by 935 votes as shown by the election returns tabulated and one file in the office of the clerks of the ninety-two counties, I have never heard this disputed. But owing to mistakes, mostly mere clerical errors by county clerks, in certifying the results to the Secretary of State, I was declared defeated by one vote."

Judge John Rabb Emerson of Knox County, recently sustained the election of Willoughby.

Denton was in the House of Representatives from 1917 to 1919. He ran far ahead of his ticket in the election of 1918, when he was a candidate to succeed himself.

Sought No Votes

"I never have asked for or sought the vote of any person or any organization and kept free from all entangling alliances, and every vote I got came unsolicited," Denton said, with reference to his race for the supreme bench.

"I want the nomination for the Senate only if members of my party think I am the most available and desirable candidate."

Alice Harriman Dies

Widely Known Writer and Publisher Succumbs to Pneumonia.

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Alice Harriman, author of "The Man of Two Countries," and widely known as a magazine writer and publisher, died of pneumonia at her home here today after a brief illness.

Mrs. Harriman was born in New Port, Maine, March 12, 1861. She was head of the Alice Harriman Company, book