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NEW DOWNTOWN GARAGE PLANNED

Propose Six-Story Building on Kentucky Ave.

W. F. Kernodle of Frankfort, has leased for ninety-nine years the property at 27-45 Kentucky Ave., from the J. W. Perry estate for \$2,000,000 for the location of a six-story public garage.

Razing buildings on the site will be started April 1. Erection of the new structure will follow immediately.

The tract has a frontage on Kentucky Ave. of 104 feet and 75 feet on Maryland.

The garage will have a 500-car capacity. The site is partly occupied by Joseph Gardner, tinner.

TABLETS KILL CHILD

Mother Runs Quarter of Mile for Aid in Vain.

By Times Special
MARIION, Ind., March 1.—Myrtle Mae Burrell, 20 months old, was dead today as a result of eating strychnine pills, which she obtained while her mother was busy at her housework. With the child dying in her arms, Mrs. Burrell ran a quarter of a mile to the home of a relative, where a doctor was called. The child died shortly after he arrived.

GAS PAINS AND SICK HEADACHES

Great Improvement in Her Condition Is Noted by Ala. Woman After Taking Black-Draught For Several Weeks.

Mrs. John Brodgen, who lives near Altoona, Ala., says:

"Five years ago I was in very bad health. I had suffered for years with constipation, and my system had become so thoroughly poisoned that I experienced all kinds of discomfort."

"My skin was yellow and my tongue was badly coated. I had gas pains, and it seemed like I could not get rid of them. Every now and then I would have an awful spell in my side. I had sick headaches which would come on me suddenly and I would have to give up and go to bed."

"I had read the Ladies' Health Almanac and made up my mind to try Black-Draught. I had known about it for years, but it just happened that I had never taken it until that time. I sent to the store and got some, which I began at once to take. I took it regularly for several weeks, and I began to improve almost immediately."

"I was so pleased with my improvement that I began giving the children Black-Draught for colds and constipation. It has proved to be an invaluable family medicine."

For sale everywhere. Try it. Get a package today. Price 25c and \$1.

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable

Princeton Auto Ban Ends Student Rule

By United Press
PRINCETON, N. J., March 1.—For the first time since 1906 Princeton University today was without a form of student self-government; the fifteen members of the senior council having resigned last night in protest against the anti-automobile rule adopted by the board of trustees.

At the time the ruling was announced, Dean Christian Causa said he advocated it for several reasons. Use of automobiles threatened the Princeton tradition of being a residential college, he said. More seriously, there had been seven students killed in automobile accidents during the past year. And statistics showed automobile owners to be poorer students and to have inferior records of attendance.

The Daily Princetonian today advocated a student referendum to determine the undergraduates' ideas of government.

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CHARITIES BODY OFFICIALS WILL VISIT HOME SITE

Fire Prevention Chief Gives State Marshal Facts in Detention Case.

Officials of the State board of charities today were to visit the recently selected site for the new Detention Home, 235 E. Michigan St. Fire Prevention Chief Horace Carey turned over facts to the State fire marshal's office showing that the stairs in the new location are "fire hazards."

Carey is to submit a report to Juvenile Judge Frank J. Lahr which, the chief indicated, would condemn the stairways in the building. The building is to be taken over March 10.

Offers Rental
The present Detention Home is at 1102 N. Capitol Ave.

Linton A. Cox, who owns the Capitol Ave. site, told Cassius L. Hogle and Charles O. Sutton, majority faction county commissioners, that the home might occupy the present site on a monthly rental basis until a new home was erected. The majority commissioners promised Judge Lahr the home will remain only a year on Michigan St., in order to give time for erection of a new downtown structure.

"Turn Down Offer"
It is said Hogle and Sutton so far have turned down Cox's offer. Hogle told George Snider, minority commissioner, that the "home will be moved."

The lease, signed by James M. Davis, was negotiated by James Edwards of the real estate firm of Edwards & Edwards. Edwards is a member of the county council.

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JAZZ MUSIC BLAMED FOR CRIME WAVE AMONG YOUNG GENERATION

Violin Maker Cites Low-Type Harmony as Cause of Turmoil.

By Eldora Field

"Low standards in their minds, put there by low-class jazz music." This caused the crime wave among the younger generation according to Joseph Conrath, musician and violin maker, 35 Virginia Ave.

Conrath is past sixty and has had a violin repair shop in the city since 1889.

"Poor music, low vicious stuff, such as the young folks hear everywhere, makes for low thinking. The music excites them—it arouses the very opposite of what music should."

Full of Turmoil
"So full of this jazz, excited mental turmoil, they find the actions that fit with such thoughts. That's the explanation of so much crime of this young generation," he said.

"This could be changed, the crime wave could be turned back by good music," he observed.

"Bringing good music to them, filling the children with it, would be like giving them good clean medicine. It would thwart the crime wave."

"Good music and good literature are what the young folks need now. How can we be surprised at what they do, when we consider what wretched stuff they are fed through their ears and their eyes, everywhere they go?"

Happy With Violins
Conrath is very happy among his dozens of old violins. "This is my plaything," he smiled. "It's a joy to work here. God gave me this talent, the ear to catch sounds and to make them right. I dearly love to work with these voices—these old fiddles as they may seem to others. To me, they are individual voices, souls. Each violin has a voice of its own. I treat them as if they had and they respond. Why that's the reason I'm not rich," he declared.

"When a violin comes in, I think only of restoring it, of bringing out its fine, singing voice. It makes no difference to me how time flies when I'm working, singing, trying with each instrument. The voice, the soul, that is there to come out, or to be righted—I forget how much money it's going to bring me."

Once a Singer
Many years ago Conrath was a singer and a concert violinist. "I was born in Cincinnati. There was much music there—everywhere, and I was reared within the sound of good music. When I got sick I came here and started this violin shop, thirty-eight years ago."

To get Conrad highly excited one needs only to mention the word Stradivarius.

"Fate, fate," that word stands for fate," he cried excitedly. "If anybody has a violin and it's been blistered with heat, or in some way made to look very old, that foolish person is sure to think he has a Strad and it's worth a fortune."

"Thousands of persons have brought their old, cheap fiddles to me with such hopes! It's pitiful and it's maddening. I've a whole box full of letters from folks who think they have Strads—some of the instruments, according to them, are older than Stradivarius himself. I tell them, 'No, no, no. I've never seen a real Strad. That Strad business is one of the biggest fakes in the world,' he said shaking his head angrily.

Times Carrier Also
Charleston King

In addition to being a "live wire" Times carrier, Charles Morrow, 12, of 2337 N. Talbott St., was a dancer. Recently he won first prize in a Charleston contest at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Morrow, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Morrow, was a Times subscriber on his route, which is growing daily. He spends spare time before and after school in getting additional subscribers to The Times.

He attends St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

MARINES ANSWER FIRE

Americans Shoot After Bullets Whiz Around Train in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Three shots fired from ambush at an American marine troop train in Nicaragua were answered by return fire from the Marines between Corinto and Managua, the Navy Department was advised overnight. The train did not halt and no one was injured.

Managua press advices yesterday told of casual shots, but said nothing of the marines answering the fire.

DEATH FOR BIBLE BILL

Author Admits Measure Has No Chance to Pass.

Probable death of the "Bible reading" bill, which has passed two readings in the House of Representatives, was admitted today by Representative Clara A. Mason, its author.

The bill seeks to make compulsory the reading of portions of the Bible, without comment, daily by teachers. It was amended in committee to provide a penalty of one day's salary for each day the law was not complied with.

Mrs. Mason stated that insufficient time remained in which to rush the bill through.

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Joseph Conrath in his violin shop

REPORT TO HOUSE WILL SCORE DEARTH RECORD

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lice, taken to headquarters and then herded in a body over to the court before Dearth.

"He told us he was going to take our papers away from us and that we couldn't sell them any more and that if he caught us selling them he'd have us brought in again and put on prohibition."

"So then he lets us all go to the sheriff's office and they takes our names and we go out. I goes right back to the Post-Democrat office and gets eleven more papers. I lost three the first time."

Hand on Hip
"I went out on the street and a big policeman—he was this Ira Pittenger—starts after me. And I starts running and he chases me around the block. Finally he yelled to me to stop and I saw him put his hand back on his gun and believe me I stopped."

"Well when he got up to me he says to me: 'You'd have felt funny if I'd shot your hind end off, wouldn't you?'"

"And I said I guessed I would. The Policeman Ashamed
"And he started to take me down. He said: 'Well go down the alley. I'm ashamed to be seen taking you down the street. You're kinda young to be starting in getting taken down.'"

"So he takes me back up to Judge Dearth's court and they take my papers away again. They took me into the sheriff's office and somebody asked me 'Why didn't you run kid?' and I says I did but when this cop here put his hand on his gun I stopped."