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INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1928

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association.THEFT WAVE
SPURS POLICE
TO NEW DRIVEMore Property Is Stolen in
First 57 Days of 1928,
Worley Finds.

MORE ALSO RECOVERED

Unemployment Increase Is
One Big Factor, Is
Chief's View.Five figures at the foot of a col-
umn spurred Police Chief Claude M.
Worley today to drive his men
harder toward suppression of thiev-
ery in Indianapolis.The numbers disclosed that \$13,-
880 more in property was stolen in
the first fifty-seven days of 1928
than in the same period of 1927.Police continued to roundup
loiterers and charge them with vag-
rancy.Twenty-nine were booked on vag-
rancy charges Monday night and
questioned today. Four were found
in a blind tiger and the others loit-
ering poolrooms and on the streets.Many admitted that they had not
been working for some time and were
unable to explain their means of
support, Chief Worley declared."Men found working or able to
give a good account of themselves
will not be bothered," the chief said.
"But we believe that these safe rob-
beries were home talent affairs and
we want to put an end to them."The chief was not admitting that
his men have fallen down, despite
the wave of twenty-six burglaries
over the week-end.His reports showed that his men
have recovered more stolen property
during the first period this year
than last. The crooks just have been
so active that the police have not
been quite able to keep up.

Unemployment Spurs Crime

The increase in the number of
unemployed has added to the prob-
lem, Worley says."We have no professional crooks
to speak of in Indianapolis," said
Worley. "It is comparatively easy
to spot them and drive them out.
But it's not so easy to keep track
of the constant raw recruits, being
added to crookdom's army. The type
of most of the crimes clearly shows
that they are committed by des-
perate, heedless youngsters."From Jan. 1 to 5 p. m. Monday,
police listed \$44,813 worth of prop-
erty stolen in the city, of which
\$284,895 was recovered. This left
\$59,918 as net profit for the crooks.During the same period last year,
\$30,932 was stolen and \$281,917 re-
covered, leaving \$49,015 in the hands
of thieves. The department has re-
covered \$2,978 more so far this year.

Number of Thefts Up

The number of thefts has in-
creased with the loot. So far this
year, 1,393 thefts have been investi-
gated, 118 more than during the first
fifty-seven days of 1927.Since Jan. 1, police have cleared
up, by arrests or property recovery,
1,188 cases, 120 more than last year.
Burglaries have increased, but
robberies decreased, tribute to Wor-
ley's policy of keeping roving squads
on the streets at night. The bur-
glaries this year have totalled 298,
compared with 214 last year. Rob-
beries have dropped from 126 last
year to 114 this year.Automobiles have been the most
easily stolen property. To date 527
cars have been reported taken, of
which 487 have been recovered. Last
year 539 cars were stolen and 479
recovered, the police showing im-
provement in this line.Police not only have recovered
more stolen property this year, but
have arrested more persons in theft
cases. This year's arrest total is
519, compared with last year's 457.

FAIL IN PHONE APPEAL

Judge Chamberlin Rules He Has No
Authority in Purchase Case.Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamber-
lin ruled Monday that he has no
authority to pass on an appeal of
the Associated Telephone Company
from an order of the State Public
Service Commission denying au-
thority to purchase fourteen small
telephone companies in northern
Indiana.When the State commission de-
clined the request in July, the com-
pany appealed to Circuit Court, where
new evidence was submitted. Judge
Chamberlin submitted it to the State
which reaffirmed its original
opinion.The State provides that an ap-
peal may be taken into the Circuit
Court of the county affected by the
order, Judge Chamberlin held Mon-
day. He claimed Marion County is
not the place for the appeal.

WINS STATE CAMPAIGN

Vermilion Farm Bureau Honored
Today at NewportState farm bureau officers partic-
ipated today in an all day pro-
gram at Newport for presentation of
an American flag to the Vermilion
County Farm Bureau earned by can-
vassing every county in the State
for membership.Five hundred members were ob-
tained compared with 361 last year.
Women of the county received a
purple and gold banner for obtain-
ing more members than any other
county in the Fifth district.State officers present included
L. L. Needer, secretary; W. T. Mar-
tindale, organization director; Lewis
Taylor, taxation division director;
Mrs. Verna L. Hatch, social and
educational director, and Oscar
Larm, Fifth district director.

Political Boss Who Loves Bridge, Drama Backs Hoover

He is a Harvard
graduate and a thor-
ough student of
law and the drama.Never made
awrong political
predictionHoover will win the
Republican
primary in OhioGot his biggest thrill
in 1927 when his bridge
team won American
championship

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 28.—Because of an American auction bridge champion's regard for Representative Theodore E. Burton, Ohio is once more an important battle ground in a pre-presidential campaign.

Maurice Maschke, the man who tipped over the political apple cart in Ohio by his decision to support Herbert Hoover against Senator Frank B. Willis in the Ohio primaries, tells you that the prospect of opposing Burton in his "last political fight" was abhorrent to him.

"I have been a consistent follower of Burton ever since I have been in politics," says Maschke. "He found an issue in Senator Willis, and that, more than any other reason, is why I am supporting Herbert Hoover, for Burton's fight on Willis, I believe, will be his last political fight."

Although Maschke has been in politics since 1895 and for a good deal of that time has controlled Republican politics in and around Cleveland, he is a strange figure of a political boss—strange, that is, when measured in terms of the popular conception of a political boss.

HARVARD graduate, keen student of the drama and one of the finest bridge players in the country. He doesn't smoke cigars, he doesn't wear fancy vests and he refuses to make speeches—probably because he is such a poor speaker.

Clear the Way

Claude Mathews, 34, of 2317 W. Morris St., wanted to cross the Big Four tracks at S. Holmes Ave. in his automobile Monday night. A freight train was in his way. He speeded his machine and knocked the freight train off the tracks.

Today he faces charges of driving while intoxicated.

According to Otto Streis, 43, of 2234 N. LaSalle St., conductor on the train, the trucks were knocked from beneath one of the cars and eight were de-railled before the engineer could be notified.

John Cowell, 60, of Mansfield, Ohio, a passenger with Mathews was charged with intoxication and operating a blind tiger. Police allege that he had a half pint of liquor with him.

PRISON TERM
WON BY PITY

Sentence Man Who Escaped
Chair as Slayer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Francesco Caruso, who escaped the electric chair, because everybody pitied him, was sentenced today to ten to twenty years in prison for killing Dr. Casper Pendergast.

Sentence was imposed by County Judge McLaughlin in Brooklyn.

Caruso, an illiterate Italian laborer, killed Pendergast, because he blamed him for the death by diphtheria of his son, Joseph, 6.

Caruso thought anti-toxin injected by the doctor had something to do with the death.

Caruso was sentenced to die, but Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays and other prominent persons interested themselves in his behalf, insisting that his offense was not first degree murder, due to a crime of sudden passion, due more to ignorance than criminal intent.

The court of appeals at Albany reversed the conviction and he was given a new trial, at which he pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

TEACHERS MAY SPANK
CHILDREN, JUDGE RULES

Has Same Right as Parents, Is De-
cision in Whipping Case.

Marion County school pupils will not be spoiled by sparing the rod, if discipline is based on a decision in the school whipping case handed down Monday by Municipal Judge Clifford R. Cameron.

Parents of 8-year-old James King, 4817 Caroline Ave., had Miss Florence Brant, second-grade teacher at Washington School, arrested for whipping James, who is one of her pupils.

She admitted giving him several resounding whacks with a paddle on the seat of his pants. It was contended that he had been bruised.

"A school teacher has the same right to chastise unruly children as parents," Judge Cameron declared, in dismissing the charges. "Punishment is not proved unjust or cruel because pain was induced and abrasions of the skin caused."

URGES NEW NAMES ON
STATE G. O. P. TICKET

John W. Becker Speaker to Irving-
ton Republicans.

New names should appear on the Republican ticket displacing "stale politicians," John W. Becker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman of the Seventh District, told the Irvington Republican Club, Inc., Monday night at Carr's Hall.

Becker said agriculture should be given the protection such as has been afforded the manufacturing industry.

Other speakers included Charles Mendenhall, candidate for the nomination as Marion County prosecutor; William J. Heim and Luther E. Tex, county road superintendent.

Heim, William Hogle and Dr. Samuel McGaughey were appointed to divide the club roster into precincts.

Million Left to Chauffeur

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 28.—Fidelity was rewarded generously when Miss Ermine C. Elssler left her entire estate, worth nearly a million dollars, to James J. Curran, who had served her as chauffeur for three years.

mission, on which engineers have been intensively engaged for several years.

WHAT claimed the attention of medical scientists was the action of the tube on the men who happened to be experimenting with it. They felt a warm glow through their bodies, increasing in warmth as they got nearer.

Measurements were taken of the changes in bodily temperature as the men approached the tube, and it was found that the blood

And yet he is one of the shrewdest politicians in the country, an astute Warwick the answer to whose success lies in his ability to perfect a smooth-rolling local machine.

He is Republican national committeeman from Ohio, but that means little to him. Far more important is the fact that last year, at Hanover, N. H., the Cleveland auction bridge team, composed of Carl T. Robertson, Henry P. Jaeger, Carl Apthorp and Maurice Maschke won the American championship.

That, he tells you, was the biggest "kick" he ever got.

In 1886 Maurice Maschke was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy. Four years later he got his degree at Harvard. He read law in a law office was admitted to the bar, but he does little actual practicing.

Early in his political career he held the office of county recorder, and later he was appointed collector of customs by William Howard Taft, then President. But he cares nothing for political office. He likes politics, he says, because he likes the "thrill of political victory."

This strange political boss is a devout follower of the drama. Much of it he reads in book form.

"I'm confident Hoover will win," he announced just prior to his departure for a vacation in Havana. His wife and daughter, Helen, accompanied him. Maurice Maschke, Jr., a graduate of Phillips Exeter, is now a sophomore in Harvard and couldn't go along.

JIM REED IS
INDORSED IN
HOME STATE

Missouri Democrats Boom
Senator as Candidate
for Presidency.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28.—The name of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was presented to the assembled Democrats of his home State today for their indorsement of his presidential candidacy.

Picturing the militant Senator as "a crusader who will lead our party to an historic victory," former Governor Frederick D. Gardner urged the Missouri Democratic State convention to throw its strength behind the movement to put Senator Reed into the White House.

Gardner gave the keynote speech of the convention. Reviewing the famous "Newberry scandal," the fight against the seating of Frank L. Smith of Illinois and Reed's part in "exposing in Pennsylvania corruption which shocked the United States and astounded the world," he added:

"It was his courage, his ability, which exposed the intolerable system of purchasing seats in the United States Senate."

Courage Praised

"The great issue of this campaign," Gardner continued, "is taking control of the Federal Government from the evil and corrupt influences which for eight years have possessed it, and returning that control to the people of the United States."

Gardner praised Reed's record as a champion of "individual freedom" and his conscientious service to the State.

"In every great conflict he has been in the forefront," he said. "Constantly, persistently, Reed has asserted that the sole object of government is the happiness of the people."

Champions State Rights

"He has stood for the independence of the individual citizen. He has championed the doctrine that States know better than the representatives of other States a thousand miles away how to manage their internal affairs."

"It is now to be determined whether we can check those increasing Federal assaults upon local self-government and re-establish the vital principle of our original dual system, or whether our States and all of their responsible political subdivisions are to be engulfed in a consolidated bureaucratic despotism, ruled from Washington."

MISSING GIRL FOUND,
PLACED UNDER ARREST

Miss Evelyn Welch, 18, Charged
With Vagrancy After Raid.

Miss Evelyn Welch, 18, of 1310 Harlan St., who has been missing since Feb. 18, was found by police this morning when they raided the home of Miss Martha Roe, 124 W. Twelfth St. Sergeant John Isenburt, in charge of the raid, took the girl on a vagrancy charge. She was alone in the place when the raid took place.

Miss Welch, who was employed at a South St. factory sent her money home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Welch, by a friend a week ago Saturday. Later she sent them a letter saying that she was going to Detroit. An alleged long distance call the following week assured them that she was in the Michigan city.

No trace of the girl had been found until this morning. A small quantity of liquor was taken from the Roe place in the raid.

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One Dies in Auto-Bus Crash

By Times Special

GARY, Ind., Feb. 28.—W. C. Wilson, Hobart, is dead and seven companions who were riding with him in an automobile when it was struck by a bus are suffering from injuries. The accident occurred on industrial highway near here.

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FLIERS TO GO
AROUND HORN
TO AID PEACEPair Will Hop Off Soon on
25,000-Mile Tour to
Win Good-Will.

FRESNO STARTING POINT

Many Dangers Faced by
Intrepid Airmen on
Long Journey.By JAMES C. ANGEL
Written for NEA Service and The Times
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 28.—

Around the horn in an air-
plane!

In a few weeks, now, we are going to set sail in a twentieth century ship for the far-southern straits that Magellan discovered in 1520. Since then many a square-rigger has passed through them on its way to the Pacific, but no airplane has made the trip.

Presho Stephenson is going with me as co-pilot.

In a way we are seeking to add to what Col. Charles A. Lindbergh already has accomplished for the peace and prosperity of the western hemisphere. We want to demonstrate the practicability of connecting the United States by air with the countries to the south.

Get Young Backer

When I mentioned the idea to F. W. Hemingway, president of Beacon Airways, he immediately agreed to arrange the trip. Hemingway is a young man. An older one might have hesitated, pointed out the dangers of a 25,000 mile flight. But I have flown over Mexico and South America, know the terrain in a general way, and am sure that we should have little difficulty.

Our first stop will be a non-stop from Fresno to Mexico City, a distance of 1,750 miles. We expect to complete this between dawn and night, in about 10 hours.

The plane, already as it will be for the flight, already has flown 200 miles an hour. Such speeds in the air are neither impractical nor unreasonable.

We also will attempt to make the complete circuit of 25,000 miles without carrying spare parts for the motor. That might sound fool-hardy, but it is not.

Trip to Give Speed

A motor of the type we selected has run continuously for 400 hours at three-fourths speed. Our total flying time on the trip should not exceed 250 hours.

The ship we will use is a special Fokker biplane equipped with a 300-horsepower Hall motor. This power plant is six-cylinder design, is water cooled, and has several new features which should make for smooth performance.

We will have a radio set capable of transmitting messages 12,000 miles. It was designed by William Eitel, a young inventor living near Fresno.

Radio to Give Speed

The radio will send our air speed automatically from a wind-driven generator. Thus our progress, in the form of our speed and call letters, may be followed by the world from day to day.

When we take off from the municipal airport at Fresno we will have in our tanks 157 gallons of gasoline and ten gallons of lubricating oil.

We will fly a direct course down California, across the Salton sea and the International border at Calexico and dash for the capital of Mexico.

For at least 1,000 miles we will fly over country where an airplane with the high landing speed of seventy-five miles an hour cannot land. We must stay in the air.

Familiar Routes

After Mexico City, our first hop will carry us down the Mexican air mail route to Tampico. Many times I have flown that course, carrying the air mail and oil companies' pay rolls.

During daylight hours we will hop from Tampico to Vera Cruz—then to Guatemala—to Costa Rica—to Panama—to Colombia—to Bolivia—to Paraguay—to Argentina—to the Straits of Magellan, 2,000 miles (in three jumps)—to Patagonia—then on to Chile—to Peru—to Ecuador—to Panama—and home.

Thus we hope to complete in two months a gigantic figure eight, whose lines measure nearly 25,000 miles, or the circumference of the globe.

MAN'S QUEST FOR GOD

The Rt. Rev. W. L. Rogers Speaks at Christ Church.

"Man's quest is to find God," the Rt. Rev. W. L. Rogers, Cleveland, bishop conductor of the Ohio Episcopal diocese, said at the opening of the second week's series of noon Lenten services at Christ Church.

"Man can do three things," in his search for God. First, seek Him with his whole heart; second, think of Him as being near, and third, be a companion of His in doing good."

Cops Censor Show as Offensive

Sgt. Harley Jones inaugurated police censorship at Lincoln Square Theater Monday night. Reviewing the show with Manager Edward Galligan, he ordered two acts cut out as being offensive. Sgt. Curtis Barge later visited the show and said the acts had been removed, but there was disorderly conduct in the balcony.

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NEW FEVER-PRODUCING RADIO TUBE MAY PROVE MEDICAL BOON

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

A NEW kind of radio vacuum tube may become more of a boon to the medical profession than to the industry for which it was originally designed.

Looking innocent enough in its wooden cage and surrounded by a network of wires, condensers and tubes, the tube has been found to send out peculiar emanations that light an electric lamp without connecting wires, blister a hand on cold copper wire, cook a steak, light the end of a copper bar, and, most signi-

ficant of all, start a fever in the human body.

It is this last phenomenon that is taken seriously by the designers of the tube and physicians who have seen it in action. Tests are being made with rats and other animals to determine its ultimate effect on life.

THE tube is the work of engineers in the laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

They had originally sought a radio vacuum tube that would operate on a low wavelength at

high power, a combination heretofore found extremely difficult.

They have achieved their goal, but at the same time they have produced a device that may be more beneficial to medical science than to radio.

Operating on the low wavelength of six meters, the new tube is capable of radiating from 10,000 to 15,000 watts of power, probably 50 times as great as any short-wave tube has heretofore been able to produce.

It is a big step in the development of short wave radio trans-

mission, on which engineers have been intensively engaged for several years.

WHAT claimed the attention of medical scientists was the action of the tube on the men who happened to be experimenting with it. They felt a warm glow through their bodies, increasing in warmth as they got nearer.

Measurements were taken of the changes in bodily temperature as the men approached the tube, and it was found that the blood

temperature rose to nearly 100 degrees, Fahrenheit, in about fifteen minutes.

Experimental rats were put into the field of the tube. At first they became highly excited, but after a lengthy exposure they died. Fruit flies also have been studied under the influence of the tube and experiments with cats are now being made.

D. R. W. R. WHITNEY, director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, is wary of predicting the possible uses or

benefits from this tube, but he already sees great promise in it for the cure, or relief, from certain diseases through a rising blood temperature.

Only recently Prof. J. C. McLennan of the University of Toronto reported experiments with the use of long radio waves for raising the temperature of the blood in order to destroy disease-forming organisms. He found this especially hopeful in creating a fever immediately after the crisis in pneumonia, and so overcome the inability of the body to raise its own temperature.

Although C. C. Marsh, building manager of the Continental Bank Bldg., told police Monday night that he had seen a prowler on three different floors, they were unable to find trace of him. A safe was opened in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Room 603, Sunday night, and Marsh was on the lookout for a return of the burglar Monday night.

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