

## TWO BURGLARS, SURPRISED AT WORK, ESCAPE

Auto Leads to One Arrest  
After Breaking Glass  
Arouses Neighbor.

Two burglars were surprised in the pursuit of their "professions" Friday night, but both escaped.

Crash of breaking glass in the Fremen furniture store, 1250 Oliver avenue, awakened H. E. Russell of 1248 Oliver avenue at midnight. Hurredly donning clothing, he investigated and gave chase to a man who fled from the store.

After a block's pursuit, the man jumped into an automobile in which another man awaited. As Russell came up, the two, unable to start the car, fled on foot.

Police were told by William Parker of 1637 West Ohio street, that he had loaned the machine to his brother, Ralph Parker, 34, of 36 Koehne street. Ralph Parker was arrested on a vagrancy charge later in the night and is held for investigation.

### Sees Burglar in Store

Barth Sloss of 722 West Tenth street, passing the Meyer Ladie grocery at Tenth and Paca streets late Friday night, saw a burglar in the store. The burglar fled with an armful of groceries, including cigarettes and cakes. Police believe he previously had carried out a load of groceries for several cases of canned goods are missing.

Police here were notified today that a car stolen from a parking place at Thirty-Fourth street and Washington boulevard Dec. 4, and owned by Franklin Dickey of 6034 Broadway, was abandoned by two holdup men at Paris, Ill. The bandits fled after an unsuccessful hold-up attempt at Paris.

### Radio Is Stolen

A radio valued at \$150 was stolen from the home of Carl W. Rehuis of 1695 Riverside drive by burglars Friday night.

Thomas O'Brien, proprietor of a restaurant in the bus and traction terminal building, reported theft of \$10 from a drawer by a thief who evidently was locked into the store Friday night.

A bandit who sat down in the C. F. Bailey grocery at 1708 Lockwood avenue Friday night and chatted with the proprietor for ten minutes, flashed a rusty gun and took \$8 in cash.

### UNCOVER GLOWING BODY

Corpse of Buddist Monk, Buried 100 Years, Seems Fresh.

By United Press  
NANKING, China, Dec. 7.—A farmer digging near the Chung San mausoleum has discovered the body of a Buddhist monk, which was said to have retained its natural color and flexibility, although records showed it had been buried for almost 100 years.

The monk had been third abbot of one of the monasteries on the Purple mountain and members of the order who took charge of the body said the face had retained a healthy glow as though the monk were merely asleep.

The body was found in a clay coffin a few feet underground.

### COMBINE DICTOGRAPH DEVICE AND TELEPHONE

Work on Instrument to Send and Receive Recorded Messages.

By United Press  
PARIS, Dec. 6.—When the French telephone administration perfects an instrument with which it is now experimenting, it will be possible to talk to yourself by telephone or to talk to a second person without either of your being home to put in or take the call.

The system is operated by means of wax discs at the sending and receiving end. You dictate to a disc and attach it to your phone, giving the number of the person you desire called.

If he is absent, a recording disc on his telephone will record your conversation. In case you have a dozen calls to make, with the same conversation for each one, one disc will serve the purpose.

### ADVICE NOT SO GOOD

Frenchman Became Acrobat, Then Second-Story Worker.

By United Press  
PARIS, Dec. 6.—Pierre Dubois took his father's advice too literally and as a result is in trouble with the police. Paul's father told him to learn a profession and in addition a trade to fall back upon when dark days fell upon his profession.

Paul became a professional acrobat. His parents did not know he had learned trade until he was arrested by the police as an acrobatic second-story man charged with climbing up walls and taking some 150,000 francs from Paris homes.

### ETIQUET IS TAUGHT

By United Press  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—A "Charm School" has been made a unit of Boyd Junior high school here. Students are taught how to behave on street cars, decipher railroad time tables, use the telephone, and numerous other "every day" tasks.

Table manners, simple rules of courtesy, answering formal dinner invitations, are among subjects listed to be studied.

### SLAUGHTER BUFFALOES

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 6.—Once carefully nurtured to prevent the species from dying out, buffaloes are now being slaughtered to relieve over-crowded conditions on the national bison reserve, northwest of Missoula.

W. S. Custer has purchased 100 head of bison. The beasts will be butchered as are any other livestock and shipped to eastern markets where they will provide a novelty on fashionable menus.

Asks \$1,000,000



## AIR FARES WILL BE LOWERED TO RAILROAD LEVEL

General Reduction By Firms  
Operating Lines Shows Latest Trend.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Passenger rates on airlines throughout the country are coming down. Such drastic cuts are being made on some lines that the fares are now comparable to railroad rates.

Pan-American Airways, Trans-continental Air Transport, Western Air Express, Colonial Airways and West Coast Air Transport all have made large reductions. Many believe that within a year or two all passenger fares in the United States will be nearly on a level with rail fares, as they are in Europe.

On Nov. 15, fares on the Trans-continental Air Transport air-mail line were reduced 25 per cent, the trip from Columbus to Los Angeles, including rail and pullman fare on the Santa Fe, and all meals, now costing \$235.

Universal Airlines operating in the midwest, is now selling round-trip flights for one-way fare on its Cleveland-Chicago-Kansas City and St. Louis-Chicago divisions. Passengers must depart Saturday and return Sunday, however.

A number of passenger carrying airplanes have discontinued for the winter, among them the Washington-New York line, the Mason & Dixon airline between Cincinnati and Detroit, the Continental Line between Cleveland and Louisville, the Robertson line between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, and the Central Airlines between Kansas City, Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Those with air mail contracts are still operating, however.

### Aerial Potato Race

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—An aerial potato race was the feature of an air circus at Parks airport near here recently.

In the potato race, contesting pilots are required after each circuit of the course to land, alight from their planes, pick up a potato and take off again. The pilot who first picks up three potatoes and lands is winner.

### Rescue Planes Damaged

By United Press  
NOMIA, Alaska, Dec. 7.—Two airplanes, starting on a search for Carl Eielson, famous Arctic flier, missing several weeks, were damaged Friday while attempting to take off from Teller, Alaska.

First reports did not state the amount of damage, but indicated no one was hurt. The mishap of one plane was caused by its heavy fuel load and roughness of the field, it was said.

The planes were piloted by Frank Dorhandt and Joe Crosson.

Eielson has been missing since he left here for Cape North, Siberia, to aid sailors of the ice-bound schooner Nanuk.

### Mexican Plans Long Hop

By United Press  
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7.—Approximately 10,000 pesos have been contributed by state governments and high officials in Mexico toward expenses of a trans-Atlantic flight by Colonel Roberto Fierro, Mexican army ace, next spring. Thirty thousand dollars or 60,000 pesos will be raised, it is hoped, within a few weeks.

Colonel Fierro plans to fly from Mexico City to New York and from there hop to Europe, probably to the point in France or Spain. While in Europe, Colonel Fierro would visit the principal capitals.

### Mexican Railroaders Strike

By United Press  
VERA CRUZ, Dec. 7.—Federal police guarded the roundhouse and station of the Mexican railroad here today after the strike of the road's employees at noon Friday, and were allowing no movement of equipment except at the order of the strikers.

### Snow Stops Fire

PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 7.—Glen Ervin used snow to extinguish fire which started around the carburetor of his automobile while he was driving in the business district here.

### Hunter Killed by Shot

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 7.—A shotgun which was being pulled through a fence caught on a strand of wire and was discharged, causing the death of Aidel J. Coddens, 45. He had been hunting rabbits with two relatives.

### Rotary to Hear Ferguson

The Rotary Club Tuesday, at its Claypool luncheon, will hear Ralph S. Ferguson of the American Express Company speak on "Cruises." The district Rotary conference at West Baden has been announced for Feb. 19-20.

### Modernism

By United Press

FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 7.—Evidently times have changed at Texas Christian University, for no longer is it deemed necessary by college authorities to publish in the catalogue such regulations as appeared in the 1874-75 catalogue of the institution, which at that time was called Add-Ran college.

It is required of all students that they neither keep in their possession or use any firearms, a dirk, a Bowie knife, nor any kind of deadly weapon," the booklet read.

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## 'Patriot Slayer' Fights to Avert Killing Penalty

By NEA Service  
BTTE, Mont., Dec. 7.—Rade Stefanovich, "patriot slayer," is facing trial for his life here for the murder of John Egich, who insulted the nation of Montenegro.

Stefanovich, according to his confession, was walking down a Butte street singing a Montenegrin national song. He was happy. Then, he declared, Egich, a Serb, spoke the unforgivable insult against Stefanovich's country.

Stefanovich fired into Egich's heart. He continued to pump shots into the fallen man's body.

The Montenegrin says he is willing to die, if he must, for the slaying.

"If it was my own father, and he said what he (Egich) said about my country I would kill him," he insists.

"If he live, I can not be happy. I can sing. I can dance. Nobody can say that about my country and live."

## INSULL MERGER AT STANDSTILL

### No Action on Motion to Dismiss Taken.

No action on motion to dismiss was taken by public service commissioners at their conference Friday afternoon.

It was announced at the close of the conference that procedure in regard to the dismissal petition will be discussed Monday. The merger hearing is scheduled for resumption Monday at 10 a. m.

Commissioners declared no action could be taken on the dismissal motion until the Insull attorneys had filed their brief opposing such action. This is expected Monday, they asserted.

It is considered likely that the hearing of commission evidence in the case will continue until Wednesday when adjournment will be taken. The case is not likely to receive any definite action until after the holidays.

### STATEHOUSE MEN'S CLUB SEEKS WORKERS

Another Meeting Called; Rumors of Opposition Reported.

Another call for a meeting of the newly organized Republican Fellowship Club of state employees has been sent out by the officers pro tem.

The meeting will be held in the house of representatives next Monday night. The notices urge that each charter member of whom there are reported to be more than 100, bring a fellow-worker.

Organization efforts are meeting with some opposition at the statehouse. Rumors are current the organization may be used to boost certain gubernatorial aspirations.

Officers vigorously deny these charges and assert that it is purely a social club interested in the welfare of the Republican party as a whole.

### Marathon Banned

Legion Is Refused Permit for Dance Marathon.

There'll be no more dancing marathons in Tomlinson Hall under the approval of the reigning board of works.

This was evident today when the board refused permission to the Irvington Post American Legion to stage another dance marathon. Another Legion post sponsored a dance last year which resulted in considerable public criticism.

Emory Johnson, John McCloskey and Theodore Dammeier, members of the board, agreed to grant the permit if the Legionnaires would bring to them a certified statement from the board of health "declaring that a dance marathon is no more injurious than an athletic contest."

The health board last year examined all participants when a contagious disease was discovered.

### Claims Prize Flock

By United Press  
PIPESTON, Minn., Dec. 6.—What is believed to be a prize flock of hens is owned by Mrs. Guy Hazelton, near here, who keeps a check on the flock.

According to her records the flock of 175 hens has produced a total of 2,662 eggs in five months, an average of 113 eggs per hen.

### Historical Body to Elect

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 7.—The Madison County Historical Society will meet here Jan. 15 to elect officers and reorganize for the ensuing year.

Charles T. Sanberry, president of the society, will attend the Indiana State Historical Society meeting at Indianapolis, Dec. 13 and 14. He is vice-president of the state organization.

### Mayor's Job Cost \$400

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 7.—J. H. Mellett, mayor-elect, spent \$400 for his campaign, his statement filed at the office of City Clerk Ray Hall, disclosed.

### Shakespeare in Dutch

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.—For the first time Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" has been produced here in the Dutch tongue.

### Boys Hear Mayor-Elect

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 7.—More than fifty members attended the Hi-Y Club supper meeting, at the Y. M. C. A. at which Mayor-elect Jack Edwards was the speaker.

### Courtesy

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Thoughtfulness of a trust company president who took time amid the pressure of business to apologize to neighbors for the noises incident to construction of a Wall Street skyscraper caused considerable comment today.

More than five hundred persons, including J. P. Morgan, received a courteous note from H. E. Ward, president of the Irving Trust Company, asking them to "bear with us as patiently as possible during the noisy weeks that lie just ahead."

Major L. Ert Slack, Police Chief Claude M. Worley, Fire Chief E. Voshell, and Ira P. Haymaker, Connell, and Robert F. Miller, safety board members, are members of the committee.

## GRUNDY TOUTED FOR KEYSTONE SENATE BERTH

Governor Not to Name Vare: Many Mentioned Possibilities.

By United Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7.—Speculation over a successor to William S. Vare, whom the United States senate yesterday refused to seat, centered today around Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, well known for his activities in Washington as leader of the high tariff lobbyists.

It was the general belief in political circles here that Grundy could have the post if he desired it. If the senatorship is not to his liking, it is certain that his views on the appointment will carry much weight with Governor John S. Fisher.

Governor Fisher has declined to discuss the situation, except to make it clear that he will not attempt to put Vare in the senate by an appointment. When reports that he would name Vare spread last night, the Governor was besieged by newspaper reporters at Reading, where he was attending the convention of the National Guard Association, Fisher declared