

DRUG AGENT'S
WORK BARRED
FROM COURT

Circuit Judge Bock at
Evansville Acts After
Reprimand.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Judge Charles Bock of Vanderburg
circuit court announces that in the
future no cases worked up by Sid-
ney Kennedy, federal prohibition
agent, will be allowed on his
docket.

A few days ago the judge reprimanded Kennedy, charging the
agent with arresting only "small
try bootleggers."

Barring of Kennedy's cases came
during the trial of Jesse Morris,
charged with violation of the dry
law after a raid by Kennedy and
Harry Upchurch, another federal
agent. Kennedy signed the affi-
davit, but did not appear at the
trial, and his absence was com-
mented on by the court.

Judge Bock hinted he had a suspi-
cion men "higher up" than Mor-
ris were connected with his dealings
in liquor. During the trial the
names of "Humpy" Boston and Jim
Gunn were mentioned.

"Have you located Gunn?" the
court asked Upchurch.

Receiving a negative reply, the
court asked, "Why?"

"The case is under investigation,"
Upchurch said.

It developed that when the raid
was made and Morris arrested,
Gunn was in a rear room, but was
not molested.

Morris said Gunn employed him
at a salary of \$40 a week to sell
liquor. He said he took the job
so he could provide for his wife and
two children. He was fined \$100
and given a thirty-day jail sen-
tence.

Then Judge Bock turned to
Prosecutor Lindsey with the ques-
tion:

"Do you know what is taking place
in this case?"

"The only thing I know is that
the federal agents bring their cases
to me to be filed," Lindsey an-
swered.

"Well, don't file any more Ken-
nedy affidavits in this court," the
judge said. "I'm sorry I can't tell
what I know about these cases but
the information was given me in
confidence."

DOCTORS TO REPORT
ON PANTAGES' HEALTH

Theater Magnate Wants to Go
Home Christmas.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.—
Five physicians reported at the
county jail today to examine Alex-
ander Pantages, the millionaire
theatrical man, who has appealed
to a higher court from his convic-
tion on charges of assaulting 17-
year-old Eunice Pringle.

Pantages wants to go home for
Christmas. His attorneys say he is
suffering from acute heart attacks
and that unless he is released on
bond, he may die in jail.

There is said to be little likelihood
of Pantages getting home for
Christmas. It is more probable that
the report of the doctors will be
held over until Thursday, when the
theatrical executive's appeal is to
be heard.

MERCATOR PARTY HELD

Exchange Gifts and Give Program
at Annual Club Luncheon.

Indianapolis Mercator Club held
its annual Christmas party at the
Columbia Club at noon today for
members and their families. Gifts
were exchanged. Miss Betty Lou
Knowles, daughter of Paul Knowles,
vice-president of the club, gave a
Christmas dance number.

Harold Hampton, Fred Denny, Dr.
George King, Elmer Wiebe, George
Wiegand and Oscar Schnabel com-
prised the committee in charge. A
purse was made up to care for a
needy family Christmas day.

GET CHRISTMAS OFF

No Garbage to Be Collected; Extra
Men on Thursday.

Change in the annual schedule of
garbage and ashes collection at
Christmas time was made known
today by City Engineer Nolan, superin-
tendent of city garbage collection.

Heretofore garbage has been col-
lected Christmas day and the ashes
left for a week. This year, however,
all employees will be given a holiday
Wednesday, while extra men will be
employed Thursday to collect both
ashes and garbage. Speedier re-
moval will result, Nolan said.

Pimples
Cleared Away

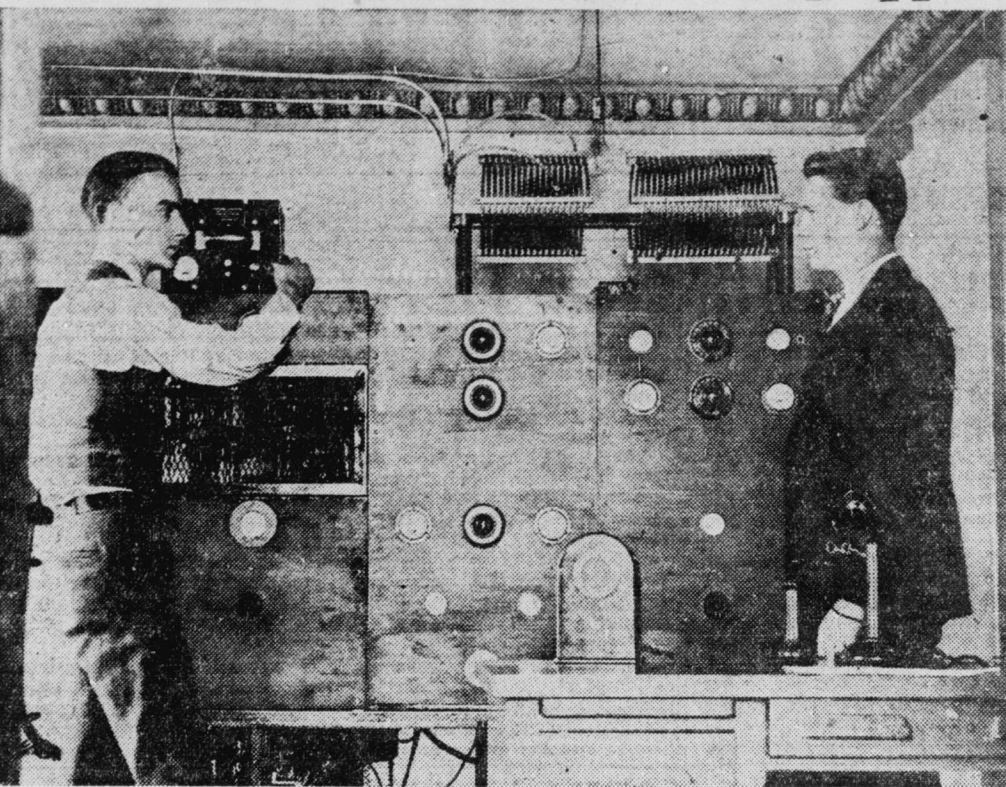
Muncie, Ind.—"Resinol Soap has
worked wonders for me. I had
been bothered for a few years
with pimples on my face and had
tried various soaps and lotions in
an effort to overcome this condi-
tion, but without success. Resinol
Soap was recommended to me, so
I tried it and have used it ever
since. It not only restored my
skin to a healthy, normal condi-
tion, but it has kept it so."
(Signed) Mrs. J. O. Dailley.

Resinol is recommended by doc-
tors everywhere for almost all
types of skin disorders—eczema,
rashes, pimples, cloudy complex-
ion. Spread on a little Resinol
Ointment at night; then wash off
with Resinol Soap and hot water
in the morning. Do this once a day.
Try it yourself. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write
Resinol, Dept. 69, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Police Cars Now Are Radio Equipped



"Scout car nine to 000 Blank
street, a murder!" The apparatus
pictured in the top photograph
will relay the message to Indian-
apolis police automobiles patrol-
ing the city.

The picture shows the broad-
casting set of WMDZ, new police
radio, in the K. of P. building, to
begin operation Thursday.

In the center photo, Sergeant
John Sheehan and Tom Aulls,
driver, on the alert for the voice

THEY ALWAYS KNOW HIM

Al Plays Santa, But Can't Fool Kids

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—"So
you couldn't come up to the
tree?" boomed the jolly Santa
Claus, replete not in red and
whiskers, but in wing collar, dark
coat and gray trousers.

"No sir," said 13-year-old Louis
Bakakidis politely from the hospi-
tal bed in which his broken
bones have been mending for more
than six weeks.

"Well, I brought some of it
down to you," Santa countered,
producing a big tin airplane.

"And do you know who this is?"
interjected a nurse.

"Aw," said Louis, "it's Al Smith."
On another cot Santa found
bright-eyed, 7-year-old Gertrude
Acquina. The tag on her bed
showed that she lived on Oliver
street, where Al Smith was born
and lived in his boyhood. Santa
found good things for her.

"Here is a fine pair of roller
skates for you," Smith told a
little boy. "These are the same
kind I used to skate around in
City Hall park. Be careful now,
because we do not want you back
in here as a patient again."

AND thus with its ever-popular
former Governor leading the
way, New York forgot today about
the stock market and business
prospects and railroad consolida-
tions in the joyfulness of Christ-
mas.

While great throngs of shoppers
jostled each other to make last-

minute purchases, thousands of
packages of food and clothing were
distributed by willing hands in
metropolitan relief centers and
chimes and carols spread their
music of good cheer. Railroad
terminals were jammed with hol-
iday travelers and hotel lobbies
resounded with laughter of thou-
sands of visitors.

There were even prospects that

Just Wisdom

That's What Ford Wants
in His Christmas
Stocking.

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Henry
Ford broke his precedent of
many years today and consented
to tell reporters in a half wistful
and entirely informal way what
a captain of industry wants for
Christmas.

The automobile magnate stepped
out of a conference room and
found himself in a little group of
newspaper men.

"What do you want for Christ-
mas, Mr. Ford?"

"What do I want? Well, for
myself, nothing—unless what Solom-
on asked for—wisdom."

"But for America I would like
to see every man back on his job.
Increased wages would result. It
may seem better to hire 200 men
at \$2 a day than fifty men at \$8
a day, but I don't believe it works
out that way."

"Keep up wages and you set in
motion works that employ all. If
that fact were understood better
it would be a real Christmas for
America."

WIFE MURDER
CASE DROPPED
FROM DOCKET

Court Action at Valparaiso
Recalls Growsome Slay-
ing in 1925.

By Times Special
VALPARAISO, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Judge Grant Crumacker has dis-
missed among ninety-five other
criminal cases on the Porter cir-
cuit court docket one entitled the
State of Indiana against Luis De-
siderio, recalling one of the most
growsome murders in the history of
this section of Indiana.

Desiderio, believed to have fled to
Italy after slaying his young wife,
Josephine, mother of three children,
was known as a gangster operating
in Gary and Chicago. Jealousy of
the husband and alleged unfaith-
fulness of the wife are believed to
have been motives for the murder.

The body of the woman was found
April 26, 1925. She had been shot
three times and an effort made to
destroy the body with fire. In ad-
dition, the body was badly mutil-
ated. A string of cheap, gray glass
beads were still around the neck.

Nearby was a vanity case from
which a shiny little powder box
had rolled. Nothing but a scrap of
lining from a coat sleeve remained
of the clothing. The body was
found at the side of the Mosqui-
town road, between Chesterton and
Furnessville.

It was only after an extended in-
vestigation by Sheriff W. B. Forney
and Coroner A. O. Dobbins that the
body was identified. Porter county
grand jury returned a murder in-
dictment against Desiderio, but he
was never found. This case and
the others dismissed had been on
the docket four years or more with-
out any arrests being made.

CAT DIES IN ATTEMPT
TO SAVE HER BROOD

Loses Life After Two Tries to Re-
scue Kittens From Fire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Call
her a crazy cat, if you like. She
didn't even have a name, this little
white, fuzzy mother, but she died a
heroine.

Men who growled as their scores
shot skyward on the Columbia Coun-
try Club golf course often saw her
as she paddled about.

Some said she was bad luck. Others
"on their game," stopped to pet
her. Then she disappeared.

They told the story today, and it
explained all. A barn near the
course was ablaze. Some watching
the fire saw the little cat come
streaking across the fairway and
rush into the flaming structure. Her
brood of kittens was there.

In a few moments she crawled
out, burned badly. But she rested
only a few seconds and then
whirled about and plunged again
into the barn. A gasoline drum ex-
ploded. She did not come out again.

STEALS POOR'S CANDY

Burglar Gets Away With 50 Boxes,
Intended Christmas Gifts.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 24.—A
burglary by a man who apparently
preferred to gorge himself on fifty
boxes of candy rather than have
them distributed among poor fam-
ilies was discovered Monday.

Sunday night, fifty boxes of
Christmas candy were stolen from
the Bayview community house of the
Standard Oil Company of New Jer-
sey at 629 Bayway. The candy was
to be included in baskets for the
poor. Nothing else in the house
had been touched.

YULE SPIRIT IN COURT

With Out Home; Gets Freedom
Gift, From Country Prosecutor.

Thomas Loughery, Philadelphia,
stepped into the Christmas spirit,
and good luck, in Judge Wether's
court Monday.

Charged with vagrancy, he told
the court he had no home.

When Charles Karabell, prose-
cutor, found Loughery was from
Philadelphia, Pa., Karabell's home
city, the prosecutor reached into his
pocket and Loughery, discharged,
walked out of court \$2 richer than
when he entered.

HOLD CITY HALL PARTY

Employees Exchange Gifts; Slack
Receives Set of Books.

City employees held a Christmas
party about a tree at city hall to-
day, and Mayor L. Ert Slack was
presented with a complete Burns'
Revised Statutes, with 1929 supple-
ment, bearing his name. He will
re-enter practice of law in January,
upon retirement from the mayor's
office.

Krause's Cardinals furnished mu-
sic at the party and dancing was
held from 11 to 3 o'clock.

Employer Shoots Woman Clerk

STUEBENVILLE, O., Dec. 24.—A
charge of murder in the first degree
today faces Ray M. Galbraith, 47,
of Smithfield, O., who shot Mrs. Edith
Morocco, 28, a clerk in his store in
a dispute over wages. Smith then
turned the gun on himself, inflicting
a slight wound.

A La Carte

"We also serve Rabbit Hash."
This sentence is not taken
from a menu but from a peti-
tion filed with the public ser-
vice commission by the Vevay-
Cincinnati Bus Company, Inc.,
Rising Sun, Ind.

The petition asks for per-
mission to operate a line from
Vevay to the Indiana-Ohio
state line. It sets out in the
language quoted above, that
the town of Rabbit Hash, Ky.,
is now served by the company.

Revue Given at Orphans' Home



Part of the cast in the "Kiddies" Revue

Hundreds of children at the
Orphans' home on East Washing-
ton street were thrilled this af-
ternoon by a Christmas eve en-
tertainment provided by pupils of
Louis Stockman's studio, in co-
operation with The Times.

Smiles and Tears Mingle on
Eve of Christmas in Indiana

Tree Lights Stolen

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Dec. 24.—
A guard has been placed
over the community Christmas
tree here because three colored
electric light bulbs were stolen
from it.

Poor Need More Aid

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Because calls for aid are
more numerous this year than
ever before and the public re-
sponse less, the Salvation Army
has made a special appeal for
larger contributions.

Canned Christmas

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 24.—
A can of food was the price
of admission to three theaters
here as a means of filling larders
in homes of needy families at
Christmas time. Nearly all the
food was brought by children. The
Family Welfare Society sponsored
the program with the slogan,
"Bread may be the staff of life,
but canned goods are the pork
and beans." Those attending
brought 1,800 cans of food.

Blessed to Give

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Richard Anderson and his
wife Tidy have called a truce in
their domestic troubles long
enough to give their child a merry
Christmas.

The couple was before Judge
Williams in probate court, after
Mrs. Williams had filed two di-
vorce suits in eight days. She
charged his "in-laws wouldn't let
me enter their house." Anderson
said she nagged him.

Judge Williams talked about an
unhappy Christmas for the child.
The parents wavered. After a
half hour's conference with Mrs.
Effie Byers, probation officer, the
couple returned to the court-
room.

"We're going to give the child a
real Christmas," the mother told
the judge.

"You bet," Anderson exclaimed.
"Where do I come in," asked
William McClain, his wife's at-
torney, who evidently had not
collected his fee in advance.

"It's Christmas, you know," the
judge remarked, "and it's more
blessed to give than receive." Then
the next case was called.

Saying It With Coin

WABASH, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Employees of the G. M. Dierl
Machine Works will draw an
average of \$190 each as a Christ-
mas bonus, their share of profits
in the last year. Bonuses are paid
with reference to good workman-
ship, suggestions and punctuality.

Just Another Day

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—
"Merry Christmas" means
nothing in the home of Roscoe
Atherton, farmer. Despite his
plea that his wife and children
were starving, Atherton was given
a one to ten-year prison term in
Parke circuit court by Judge
Howard Maxwell. The farmer
stole and slaughtered a heifer
belonging to Dan and Bert Cot-
trell, his neighbors. The carcass
was found in the attic of his
home.

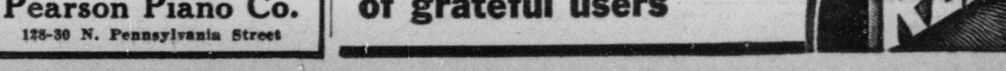
Giving Without Consent

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Somebody at Christmas Mother
headquarters gave away the
Christmas Mother's own galoshes
during a rush to supply clothes
for needy persons.

Used Pianos

—Big bargains in showpieces and
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He's In Again

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Lewis DeValley, who says
he has spent seventeen of his
twenty-eight years serving sen-
tences, will be a prisoner on
Christmas day. He was sen-
tenced to one year at the state
penal farm by Circuit Judge John
Jeffries for stealing chickens. A
companion, Jesse Underwood, 17,
received the same sentence.

Cheer Behind Bars

OFFENDERS against society,
prisoners in Indiana penal
institutions, will share in Christ-
mas cheer. A special dinner,
program and distribution of
magazines is planned at the state
prison. The privilege of writing
letters to mothers has been grant-
ed inmates of the reformatory. A
Christmas program will be given
in the chapel and a special din-
ner served.

Snow Conquered

BLUFFTON, Ind., Dec. 24.—
After a motor trip through
snow blocked roads between here
and Berne, 750 cook books to be
distributed by Psi Iota Xi sorority
as Christmas gifts are ready. The
books were printed here and the
trip to Berne was necessary to
get them bound. Four hours of
shovel work was required to clear
the way for the automobile.

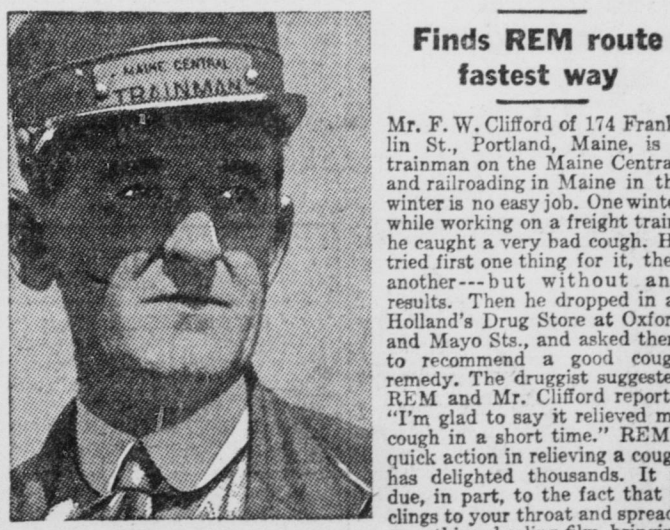
Safety First

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Herman Anderson isn't a
trusting soul. In a letter to a
Hammond paper, he suggests that
persons who give Christmas pres-
ents be compelled to enclose a
sales slip with each gift, showing
where it was purchased and the
person selling it, as a protection
against receiving stolen property.
Anderson announces that any
gifts he receives without slips will
be returned.

Knife Defends Santa

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Bursting the Santa Claus bubble
is a dangerous pastime around
8-year-old Leroy Johnson. For
Bleis, 13, started to tell Leroy all
about the hoax to which he had
been a victim these many years.
Leroy, however, was a staunch de-
fender of Santa. He pulled a
knife and started to whittle the
truth into Joe's hands. Joe was
badly cut.

TRAINMAN SPEEDS RELIEF
TO HIS OWN COUGH!



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