

SINGLE WOMEN PREFERRED FOR TEACHING JOBS

Few County Schools Give Wives New Contracts; Some Rebel.

Unmarried women teachers are favored for jobs in Marion county's schools, outside Indianapolis, reports received today from townships trustees indicate.

However, no women teachers already under contract, are in danger of discharge because they happen to be married, it was revealed.

On the other hand, no new contracts with married women teachers are being made for the coming year, except in one or two townships.

Conversations with most of the nine trustees were coincident with the statement of County Superintendent Fred T. Gladden "that because of the economic situation most trustees will not hire married women teachers."

Mrs. Maxwell Rebels

Mrs. Margie G. Maxwell, Washington township trustee, declared: "I don't discriminate between married and single teachers. I never have released a married woman teacher, and I have hired eleven for next year."

"Under the economic situation, I hesitate to employ married women teachers," Malcolm J. Dunn of Wayne township stated.

Fifteen of sixteen women teachers in the Ben Davis school, Wayne township, are married. Dunn declared he would not discharge any married women.

Preference for Unmarried

In Decatur township, John Routon, trustee, is not so adverse against married teachers, but "under conditions I feel they should give the single teacher preference," Routon declared.

"I don't favor discharging a teacher who marries," Harry Maze of Franklin township stated, "however, I discharged one woman whose husband was teaching in the same township."

Although he stated he had nothing to do with discharging or employing the county's teachers, Superintendent Gladden expressed an opinion: "That personally I believe a woman has plenty to do to take care of the home without going into school work."

VERONAL KILLS ACTOR

Takes Overdose When 'Girl Friend' Fails to Keep Date.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 31.—Kevitt Manton, actor, who took an overdose of veronal when his meager funds gave out and a showgirl friend failed to keep a date with him, died in Roosevelt hospital Thursday night of the effects of the drug.

Opal Essent, showgirl, who said she and Manton had been unemployed for months and shared food money, declared Manton claimed not to be the William Kevitt Manton who was sued for divorce in 1925 in papers naming Marjorie Rambeau, actress, as co-respondent.

Miss Essent said that when she gained admittance to his hotel room he was in a coma, with two empty drug bottles beside him.

Old Residents Die

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., July 31.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Sears, 64, lifelong resident of Anderson, died in the Ford hospital at Detroit. She was taken ill while a passenger on a Lake Erie steamer. Mrs. Mary E. Fifer, 80, is dead. She leaves three sons, C. E. Fifer, Indianapolis; H. W. Fifer, Lansing, Mich., and A. L. Fifer, Anderson.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

COLORADO LAW PAVES WAY FOR PRISON EXODUS

Release of 500 Convicts Under New Statute Worries State.

By United Press
CANON CITY, Colo., July 31.—The tailor shop of the Colorado state penitentiary hummed today with activity as prisoners worked to turn out a rush order of "street clothes"—but above that hum was the drone of convicts' voices speculating on when they would get out.

Colorado was preparing to release between 400 and 500 convicts, almost half the prison population, in one grand exodus. The preparations were being made in conformance with a ruling of the state attorney-general which tossed into the discard the old method of figuring good time allowance and instituted a new one whereby convicts, after their sixth year, can serve a year's sentence in twenty-nine days. Even on shorter sentences, the time allowed for good conduct was materially increased.

Prison in Fury

The ruling came after Governor William H. Adams and the state board of corrections had asked an interpretation of an amendment passed by the last general assembly liberalizing the good time allowances.

The attorney general also held the allowances would have to be made retroactive, with the result that almost half a thousand convicts will be turned loose long before they are expected.

In the mess hall, the prison yard, and on the recreation grounds, convicts gathered in excited groups to figure what the scheme would mean to them.

Bits of chalk, pencil stubs, and even twigs were used to write and scratch complicated mathematical problems on whatever was handy as each man sought to determine his release date.

Predict Crime Wave

Only the 157 life term prisoners in the old prison, scene of the bloodiest prison riot in history, were unaffected by the ruling.

Penitentiary officials and police heads throughout the state pondered over the results that they feared would follow the sudden release of 500 felons into a state where unemployment already exists.

Some authorities predicted an unprecedented crime wave. Others pointed out that the number of convicts released would approximate the number of policemen in Denver, and half the total number of law enforcement officers in the three largest cities in Colorado.

Free Legal Service Offered

Free legal services to unemployed and other needy persons has been offered by Frank L. Martino, attorney, 537 Illinois building. Martino said he will devote two hours, from 2 to 4 p. m. each Monday and Wednesday in August to the work.

GET FINES, FARM TERMS

Three Receive Sentences for Theft of Copper Wire.

Three men received fines of \$25 and costs and sentences of one year on the Indiana state penal farm today from L. Ert Slack, criminal judge pro tem., for stealing 350 pounds of copper wire from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's cars.

The men are Harry Middleton, 29; Paul Cooley, 24, and Richard Powers, 28. They declared that they found the wire, in defending themselves against the charge of petit larceny.

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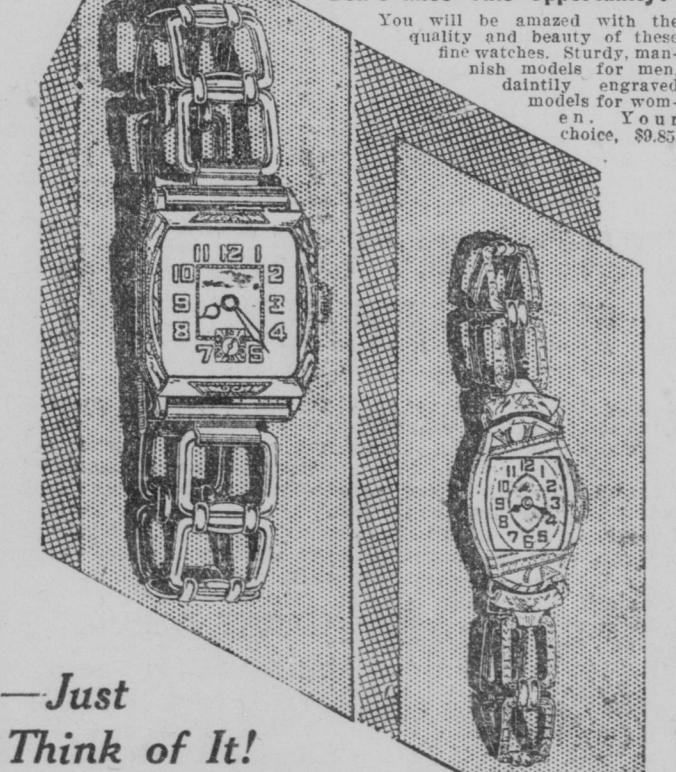
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WOMEN BANDITS LOOT CHICAGO FASHION SHOP

Dowager and Daughters' Escape With \$1,500 Mink Coat.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 31.—Three well dressed women swept regally into the St. Clair dress shop and began looking over the display of gorgeous finery.

To Miss Dorothy Mack, saleswoman, they appeared to be a dowager and her polished daughters, one a voluptuous blond with a throaty, modulated voice, and the other a petite, vivacious blonde.

"Really, my dears, there seem to be some things that might be satisfactory," said the elderly woman, fingering critically the finery Miss Mack had hastened to bring out.

"Perhaps we should look a little farther before we decide," said the blonde in the tone of one accustomed to Miss Mack's purse and a \$1,500 mink coat.

SHAW RETURNING HOME

Irish Wit and Party Visit Widow of Lenin, Ending Soviet Tour.

By United Press
MOSCOW, July 31.—George Bernard Shaw and his party left for their departure.

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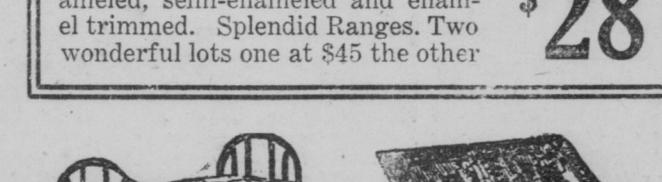
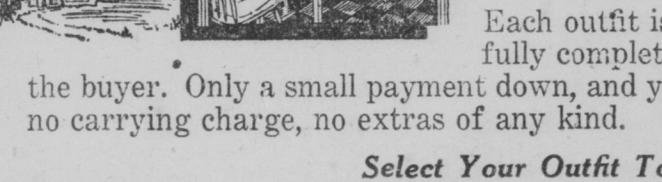
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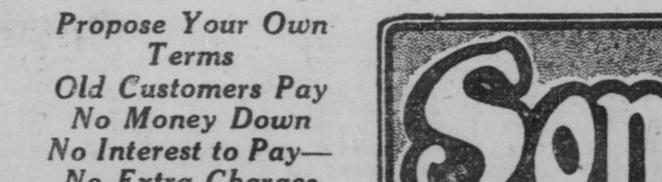
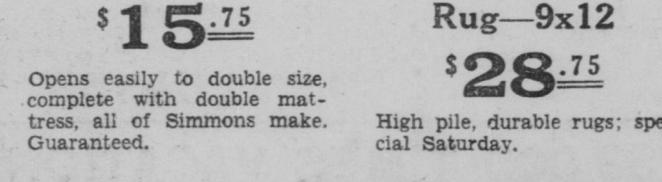
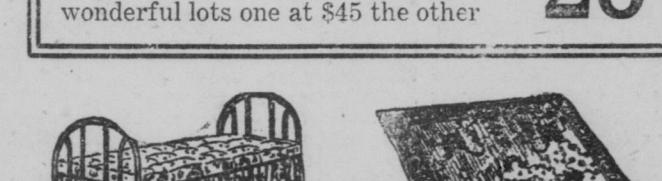
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