

# BRIBE CHARGE TURNED AGAINST CITY BONDSMAN

Morrissey Testifies Gmil  
Made Him Offer to 'Fix'  
Case for \$50.

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 26.—Charges and counter-charges of an alleged bribery attempt in a blind tiger case three years ago were hurled from the witness stand today by Police Chief Mike Morrissey and Eli Gmil, Indianapolis bondsman.

The charges were made by Gmil during trial of a suit in which the bondsman seeks an injunction to prevent enforcement of an order prohibiting him from providing bonds for Indianapolis city prisoners.

After two days of hearing evidence, Special Judge Jewel Stevenson took the case under advisement for a decision, probably Monday.

Gmil was barred from signing bonds by Morrissey and Municipal Judges Clifton R. Cameron and William H. Sheaffer. The judges are defendants in the suit with Morrissey.

On the witness stand, Gmil testified that Morrissey, a sergeant at the time, offered to accept \$50 to "drop" a blind tiger case against a Negro Morrissey arrested in an alleged booze joint on Northwestern avenue.

"Morrissey hasn't liked me since because I refused to accept the offer, and that's why he barred me from signing bonds," Gmil testified.

In rebuttal, Morrissey testified Gmil offered him (Morrissey) \$50 to drop the case. Morrissey said he refused the offer and reported the incident to the police chief.

## INDOOR POLO TOURNAMENT WILL AID RELIEF FUND

Matches Will Be Held April 1 and 2  
in Fairground Coliseum.

An indoor polo tournament to determine the state championship will be held April 1 and 2 for the benefit of the relief program of the Emergency Work Committee, Inc., it was announced today by Bowman Elder, chairman of the committee's fund raising division.

The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday nights in the coliseum at the state fairground.

Four teams will compete, representing Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Culver Military academy, the Franklin company of the Indiana national guard and Rolling Ridge Club of Indianapolis.

## CITY ATTORNEY SEEKS NOMINATION FOR BENCH

James E. Deery Asks Democratic  
Support for Circuit Bench.

James E. Deery, city attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Marion county circuit court.

Deery, who has practiced law twenty-two years, is a former county prosecutor and city court judge from 1914 to 1918. He was defeated in 1924 for the Democratic nomination as prosecutor.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan named Deery to the city post at the opening of his administration. Deery is a graduate of Notre Dame university. He is a lifelong resident of Indianapolis.

# She's Dry Land Rower



Miss Dorothy Flick

Receipt of an invitation to a row-boat party would be to Miss Dorothy Flick, 2454 Park avenue, like a Lefty Grove getting an Annie Oakley to an exhibition ball game.

Miss Flick doesn't row a boat for a livelihood, but she does try to help fat people get thin and thin people get fat through demonstrating an exerciser.

"Yes, and believe-it-if-you-care-to," adds Miss Flick, "men stop to learn about this machine just as much as women. Why, only the other day I had a 300-pound male want to know if he could lose weight."

You can sing, count sheep or dream you're boating on a Venetian lagoon while pushing the exerciser its imaginary knots a day.

The photo is posed through the courtesy of the W. H. Block Company.

## CARDOZO CLEAR'S HIS FAMILY NAME

Justice Was Hurt Grievously  
by Unjust Criticism  
Aimed at Father.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Behind the senate's confirmation of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York to the United States supreme court lies a human story of a son's twenty-year fight to clear the family name of criticism heaped upon it in an era of story political passions.

The newest member-to-be of the highest tribunal is a son of the late Albert Cardozo, supreme court judge in New York for many years.

During investigation of the Tweed ring in the seventies, the elder Cardozo was required to consider many legal matters arising from that scandal.

Popular indignation ran high, and the father was assailed frequently and bitterly by political enemies.

The son, a sensitive youngster, felt these criticisms deeply as he grew to manhood and began practice of law. He lived an aloof life, passing from the law court to his study in almost religious routine.

The lines and pallor of his face reflect his devotion to Blackstone by day and candles by night. He took

as his province the rich but remote fields of law, literature, history, economics and, above all, philosophy.

Though the bar and society clamored for his presence as he rose to national fame, he shunned gregarious paths and kept to his books. He never married.

There was no outward sign of the burden he bore. But when it was suggested in 1912 that he run for the New York supreme court he shook his head. He refused for the simple reason that it might revive forgotten feuds about his father.

When he was prevailed on to accept, it was because it was a way—his only way—of clearing the Cardozo name forever. Only a few friends knew the sacrificial nature of his ambition.

## CANDIDATE 'CUTS RATE'

Auditor Aspirant Willing to Work  
for Third of Legal Salary.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 26.—The "cut rate" political candidate has entered the depression price panorama.

Orville Keyes, farmer-candidate for nomination for auditor of Hamilton county, includes among his platform planks a promise to serve for one third the legal salary.

# INDIAN 'SPIRIT' IS GIVEN PEACE WITH BOMBING

Brave's Wealthy Widow  
Has Oil Station Bombed  
for Dead Mate's 'Soul.'

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—What police first believed a stereotyped gangster bombing today, developed into a weird effort to provide peace for an Indian "spirit," the state's office announced.

A wealthy widow, a physician and a gangster were held for investigation after officers announced they had obtained confessions substantiating a story which they had thought incredible.

Those held were Mrs. Ella Hopkins, 50, widow of Lafayette Hopkins, half-breed Indian, who died last year; Dr. Leslie Ofner and James De Mille.

A year ago Mrs. Hopkins sold a house to William Lambert, who operated an oil station next door. Last September she wrote him, offering a \$2,000 profit if he would sell the house back to her.

She wanted it, she said, because "it was my husband's ancestral home designed for his spirit to roam forever." She declared she had sold the place only because her husband's spirit annoyed her aged mother. Later Mrs. Hopkins warned the dead man's curse lay on those in the house and would bring death to them.

Three weeks ago Lambert's oil station was bombed. He went to the Secret Six, business men's

crime fighting organization, and gave them the letters.

Police questioned Mrs. Hopkins, and today announced she had confessed she negotiated for the bombing through Dr. Ofner. Authorities said Dr. Ofner had confessed acting as her agent. They quoted him as naming De Mille as the bomber.

De Mille denied bombing the place, but admitted he was nearby the night the station was bombed.

Dr. Ofner said, states attorneys announced, that he was paid \$360 in installments by Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Hopkins was said to have been left a fortune of \$250,000 by her husband.

120 Attend Institute.

Midwinter institute of Merritt Place Methodist church, with the Rev. C. B. Bennett in charge, was attended by 120 members Thursday night. It was the fourth meeting of the organization.

# COHEN BLUSHES CHANGING NAME

'Un-American' Claim Irks  
Judge Aaron Levy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Emanuel Voltaire Cohen now is Emanuel Voltaire Conason by due process of law, but his face got red in the process.

For Cohen went before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy to be rechristened and in his plea, referred to his name as "un-American."

Justice Levy at first denied the petition, then made Cohen Conason, after the "un-American phrase" was stricken from the plea.

Said Justice Levy: "It is doubly strange that the petitioner, who intends to dwell in the select New England circles, should desire to conceal his aristocratic Old Testament origin."

The Cohen that was, the Conason that is, intends to go to Harvard, he said.

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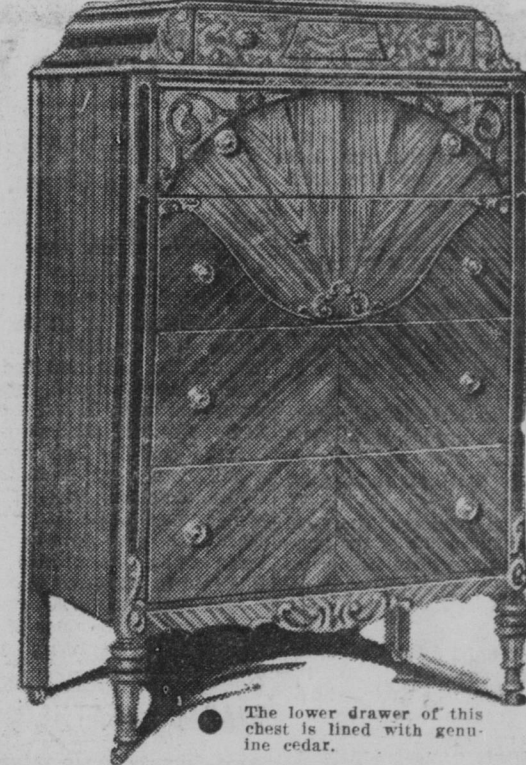
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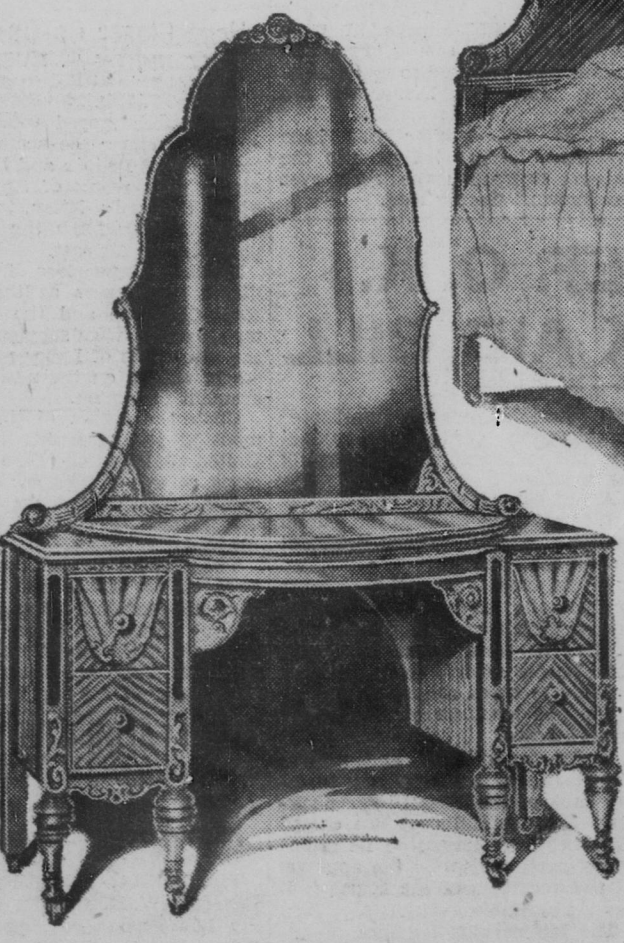
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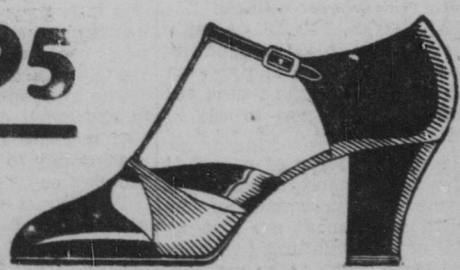
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