

# WORD AWAITED FROM KIDNAPER OF OHIO BOY

Wealthy Contractor's Son  
Abducted While on  
Way to School.

By United Press  
NILES, O., March 3.—James De-  
jute, wealthy Niles contractor, anx-  
iously awaited today a ransom mes-  
sage from the abductors of his 12-  
year-old son, James Jr., who was  
seized by two men twenty-four hours  
earlier and whisked away in a small  
tan coupe.  
Haggard from hours of worry and  
vain waiting, Dejute was convinced  
that the kidnapers would communi-  
cate with him in some manner to-  
day. He was certain they would  
demand a ransom.  
While his wife was prostrated by  
grief and frenzied fear for her son's  
safety, Dejute joined police in an  
all-day search and at nightfall, took  
up a vigil before a telephone, wait-  
ing for a call that did not come.  
James was taken captive less than  
200 yards from his home. He and  
his cousin, Anna May Malina, 8,  
were taking a short cut through the  
Episcopal church grounds when they  
were halted by the two men who  
asked him if he was the con-  
tractor's son.  
Replying affirmatively, he was  
seized and roughly dragged into the  
coupe. The kidnapping was wit-  
nessed by Mrs. H. L. Woodward,  
wife of the rector.

# Moral Fiber of Child Injured by House to House Peddling

(This is the second of a series on  
house-to-house salesmen and racketeers,  
who have invaded the city.)

BY LOWELL NUSSBAUM

THE depression has created in  
Indianapolis hundreds of mod-  
ern "Fagin's," encouraging and  
often forcing children to become  
virtual beggars.  
Sending of children from house  
to house asking alms to "keep  
their families from starving," or  
selling, through sympathy, value-  
less trinkets, is creating a serious  
problem for the future.

For this popular source of "easy



"MISTER I'M NOT  
IN FAVOR  
OF A  
DOLE  
BUT I

money" is likely to have a de-  
moralizing effect on a portion of  
the next generation, juvenile  
authorities fear.  
A large proportion of the house  
to house peddlers and beggars are  
children, many of them scarcely  
able to list their names.  
Some of these juvenile doorbell  
ringers present notes, written by  
their parents, telling the sympa-  
thetic housewife or business man  
that their families are starving,  
mother in the hospital, father un-  
able to work, and nine or ten  
other children to be fed.

Sometimes they offer unpalatable  
candy for sale. Others are selling  
paper butterflies and flowers and  
similar useless articles.

SCORES of tender-hearted  
housewives have been touched  
by such stories and contributed,  
later to learn they were victims  
of a racket.

One woman who questioned a  
boy begging at her door obtained  
the admission from the youth  
that his parents were in fairly  
comfortable circumstances, knew  
nothing of his activities, and that  
he had gotten the idea from other  
children in the neighborhood.

In another instance, a little  
girl, about 7, very shy in appear-  
ance, visited north side homes  
selling artificial flowers. She said  
her father was dead and her  
mother destitute.

Relief agency workers who in-  
vestigated found both parents  
were working and owned their  
home, and that the little girl  
was one of several children  
coached and sent out to beg each  
day as an easy means of adding  
to the parents' income.

MANY complaints have been  
received by agency workers  
about groups of children taken by  
parents in respectable-appearing  
automobiles to various neighbor-  
hoods, where the children are left  
to work the "sympathy racket,"  
some going in one direction and  
some in another, while the par-  
ents sat in the car.  
Children are quick to learn that  
Barnum was right in his famous

remark about a sucker being born  
every minute.  
Seeing how easy it is to sell  
magazines and other trifling ar-  
ticles, by means of the charity  
appeal, many of the juvenile beg-  
gars have learned to cheat.

SOME of the older children have  
memorized high pressure sales  
talks which they rattle off in a



manner that would do credit to  
adult super-salesmen.

Others rely on tears to open  
the housewife's purse strings.

One boy, who sobbed out a  
touching story that earned a dime,  
later was observed by the con-  
tributor of the dime to get into  
an automobile parked a short dis-  
tance down the street. In the  
driver's seat of the car sat a  
woman smoking a cigarette.

The license number of the car  
was taken and investigation re-  
vealed the family was not desti-  
tute, but the boy and two other  
children regularly were taken to  
various neighborhoods by the  
mother, who sat in her car and  
awaited the harvest of nickels,  
dimes and quarters.

(To Be Continued)

# BABY KILLED IN TUMBLE FROM UPSTAIRS ROOM

Donald Lane, 2, Succumbs  
to Broken Neck After  
Race to Hospital.

Topping from a second-story  
window as he played alone in an  
upstairs room Wednesday, Donald  
Lane, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Lane of 1210½ East Tenth  
street, dropped twenty feet to his  
death.

The child succumbed to a broken  
neck after his father rushed him to  
city hospital.

The child had been left in the  
room while his father, former  
freight inspector for the interstate

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commerce commission, shaved in an  
adjoining room.

Police believed the child climbed  
on to a bed by the window, crawled  
to the window sill and lost his bal-  
ance. He fell on a cement walk.  
Lane, hearing the child fall,  
rushed to the side of the house,  
grasped the child and halted Sher-  
man G. Armstrong of 1206 East  
Tenth street, a passing motorist.  
The child died shortly after being  
carried into the hospital admitting  
room.

Survivors are the parents and two  
brothers, William Jr., 11, and Rich-

ard, 3. Arrangements for the fu-  
neral have not been made.

# LEAVES \$25,000 ESTATE

Will of Mrs. Emma E. Christian Is  
Filed for Probate.

Will of Mrs. Emma E. Christian,  
75, who died Sunday at her home,  
218 East Ninth street, admitted to  
probate Wednesday, revealed an  
estate valued at \$25,000.

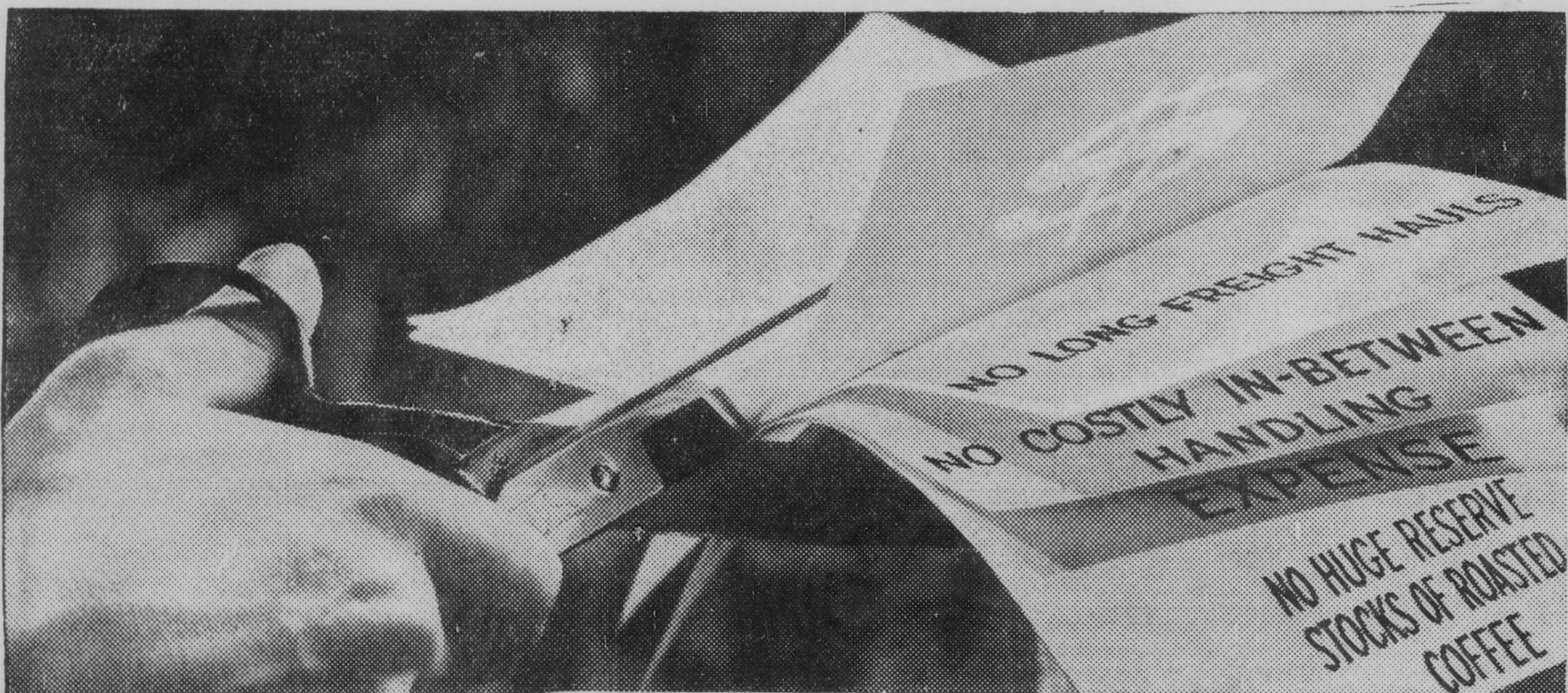
The will directs \$5,000 be spent  
for a monument at the graves of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley  
Clark, Zanesville, O., and the re-  
mainder be shared equally by two  
nieces, who are twin sisters—  
Misses Zetta and Zella Coyle.

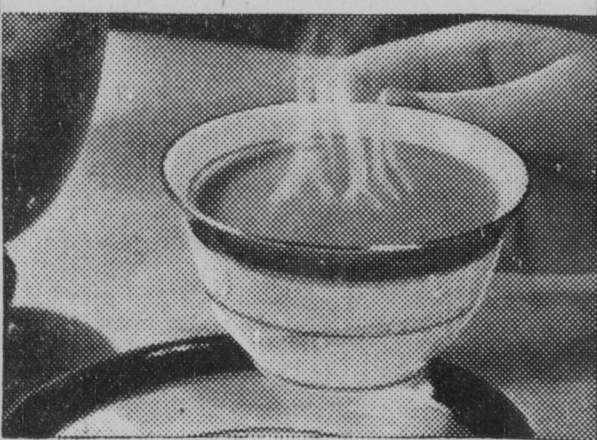
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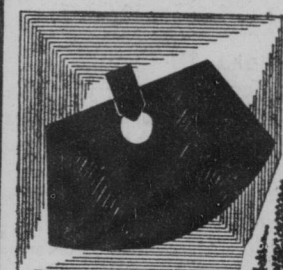
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