

FAKE WALKER 'LOST WITNESS' ASKS 'AID' HERE

'I'm Sherwood,' Impostor
Says, Trying to Get
Funds in City.

An Indianapolis attorney today told The Times he had been approached recently by an impostor, posing as Russell T. Sherwood, New York accountant, sought in the probe into Mayor Jimmy Walker's administration.

Asking that his name not be revealed, the attorney said, the man representing himself as Sherwood called at his office after an Indianapolis bank, for which the local lawyer is counsel, referred the man to him.

At Grand Rapids, Wednesday, a newspaper carried an account of Sherwood had been there, but the Indianapolis lawyer says it apparently was the same man.

Needed "Immediate Funds"

The racket of the alleged Sherwood was that he had money in New York, but that he needed immediate funds to continue to hide. He said he would direct how the money could be obtained for him by the attorney.

Meanwhile, though, the impostor wanted carried funds until the money could be obtained from the New York source.

During more than an hour's conversation, in which the local attorney told the impostor he would check the story with his New York correspondent, the attorney had to leave his office twice. After leaving the second time, the man fled, the attorney said.

Tells Sherwood's Story

The impostor told a story of service in the Canadian army and related reports of his affairs similar to those carried in press dispatches in the last two weeks.

The man who approached the attorney also told the local bank that he had "an important matter" to discuss. This is the same story he related in Grand Rapids.

Music Store 'Love Booths' Abandoned With Rise of Radio

THE tree where entwined hearts were carved by pocketknives of lovers is but a scarred memory in city parks. And, now, they're hanging crepe on the doors of the love booths that supplanted the old elm tree meeting place.

The booths were in music stores throughout the city. It was in these booths that college students, and "puppy" love life bloomed under the tones of records playing "My Man."

They made the booths their meeting places under the pretext of purchasing dance records for the family phonograph. And meeting each other they danced, held hands, burned cigarettes of each other, until music-store salesmen found it necessary to call "time" on the number of minutes they could try out records as they tried out love.

BUT the radio, music store proprietors say, has done away with the love booths. Youth has followed the aerial that sneaks out of windows of apartments and homes.

In fact there's a hope that the love-seats and old-fashioned bumpy sofas may return to the home with its loudspeaker broadcasting. "The Street Jester will sing, 'I'm in Love I Is'."

And if the booths were heart-parlors of song and action they, too, were quiet smoking rooms for the bashful fag-smoking miss who didn't want to be seen with her favorite cigarette in public.

"But now there's no need for using the booths to snag a puff on the sly. Women smoke in motor cars, restaurants and other public places," said one music dealer.

But if the radio has clipped love life from the booths for record tryouts, it has brought a new use and a newer charm to the serious-minded who see in those booths and the records they purchase a preservation of the bell-like notes of a Galli-Curci or the resonant tones of Caruso.

USE of the combination recording instrument and radio

has resulted in many city homes building up a library of symphonies, operas and songs by stars of the past. "Record libraries are becoming as common as book libraries, so that if one tires of radio's service in music, one can serve one's self with a favorite singer," a music store manager said. "There's one thing about our

customers for records now, and that is that we don't need stop watches to terminate their hand-clasps and dance embraces," he said.

COUNTY NOT TO OBEY \$1.50 LAW

Measure to Have No Effect,
Says Grossart.

The new law fixing \$1.50 as the limit of the tax rate on real estate will have no effect in Marion county, Charles A. Grossart, county auditor, said today. He expressed a belief that the county rate for taxes to be paid in 1933, will be about \$3.00, an increase over this year.

One of the provisions of the bill is considered a "joker" by Grossart, who says his view is held by other county officials who handle taxation matters.

The provision referred to creates a board of tax adjustment, to consist of three members of the county council, the auditor and three persons to be appointed by the circuit court judge.

This board has the power to set a tax levy at any figure required to produce revenue sufficient to operate governmental units. Five members must vote to support a rate to make it effective.

On petition of ten citizens, a rate fixed by the board can be appealed to the state tax board.

The county rate for taxes paid this year was \$2.72. However, Grossart points out that the rate for 1933 taxes must be higher, as valuation of property decreased \$139,632,240 and poor relief is causing an increasingly heavy drain on public funds.

More serious crimes in England are due to betting than to any other single cause.

Critically Ill



Theosophists throughout the world are alarmed by reports that Mrs. Annie Besant, 84 (above), president of the Theosophical Society's international organization, is critically ill at her home near Madras, India.

Mrs. Besant was sponsor of Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindu theosophist, hailed as the new "world teachers," whom she brought to America several years ago.

250 Pennies in Thief's Loot

Loot of 250 pennies, meat valued at \$5 and cigarettes and cigars worth \$16 were stolen Thursday night from the Marion Mercantile Company, 512 South Illinois, by a burglar who entered by breaking glass in a front door.

PAGEANT TO BE HELD AT PARK

800 City Children to Take
Part in Festival.

Garfield park swimming pool will be the scene of a children's pageant at 8 tonight in which approximately 800 children, from thirty-four city playgrounds, will take part.

In addition to the pageant, a number of solo dances will be presented. Mrs. Norma Koster, director of pageant and handicraft work at city playgrounds, will have charge of the program, assisted by Miss Madeline Sanders and Donald Bauermeister. Mothers of the children prepared the costumes.

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Pkg.
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