

HEART THROBS IN RELICS SOLD TO BUY FOOD

Sentiment Sacrificed When
Gifts of Romance Go in
Time of Need.

(This is the second and final story
revealing Gold Hunting in Indianapolis.)

BY ARCH STEINEL

He displayed a cheap tin pan. It
was full of trinkets, backs of
watches, gold spectacles, rings,
platinum pendants.

"There's \$500 worth in that pan.
I've gotten them since Monday,"
he added.

The pan—the size for making
sauce—weighed heavy in the hand.
It weighed heavy of hearts, too.

The back of the watch, an old
hunting case, that stuck out from
a side, was an unemployed one's
first meal in months outside the
soup line.

The ring leaning against it was
some broken love-life that lost its
owner because of hunger and need.

Benjamin Hershon, owner and
manager of the Standard Gold
Smelting and Refining Company,
423 Lemcke building, put the tin
pan back into the safe.

Sells His Gold Crown

"What'll you give for this?" is
their question as I weigh it up to
find out its gold value. I'll not
forget one fellow who came in,"
and Hershon settled a gold weight
on its scales as he gathered the
story together.

"He asked the same question, but
he pointed to a gold crown in his
mouth. I asked him why he wanted
to sell it. He said he needed the
money. A pair of pliers lay on the
counter. He grabbed the pliers, say-
ing, 'How much if I pull it out?'

Hershon told him he couldn't pull
the crown off in his office; that it
wasn't a dental chair. The man
went away. He came back in a few
hours.

"He laid the crown down. I even
hated to toss it on the scales. I
gave him \$2," he averred.

Old Families Market Relics

Hershon says that some of the
city's best families—families that
pioneered Indianapolis—come to his
wicketed office window to sell their
old relics and antiques for ready
cash.

He has refined and smelted down
many heirlooms that were bought
by him through his wicketed office
window while tears played soft
chords throughout the sale.

"There's one story I hate to tell
you. I shouldn't say anything
about it," he hesitated.

Then he told this story:

A woman, white with age, and
courteous with the courtesy of
southern gentility, approached the
iron window that guards the safe
with its ingots of wealth.

Romance Sold to Exist

"I want to sell this watch, this
cameo pin," she said.

A kerchief brushed at her eyes
as she talked.

Hershon bought the trinkets. They
were of the best of gold.

For days later she returned to
his office.

Staring out his office window,
blinking, she laid a wedding ring
down.

"I—I don't like to do this. It
was husband's. He was in the Civil
war."

"We were married while magnolias
bloomed. He died. A son was left
to me. The world war took him.
He never came back."

Locked Deep in Safe

"That was last Wednesday," Hershon
said.

"Did she come back?" he was
questioned.

"No!" and the refiner of gold as
well as hearts soothed the "No."

"And now she couldn't have that
wedding ring if she wanted it?" he
was asked.

He picked an ingot of gold from
the safe and with it a package. He
dumped the package on the desk.

"It's all there. The watch, the
cameo pin, and the wedding ring.
There's some things you can't melt
easily—and gold sometimes is one
of them."

A brush of his hand and the
trinkets were back in the package
and locked deep in the safe.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles recovered in police as stolen
belong to: Mrs. Bell, 1338 West Thirteenth street,
Ford sedan, 378-015, from 1338 West
Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, 2403 North Alabama
street, Ford special coupe, from in front of
2403 North Alabama street.

John R. Evans, 2403 North Alabama street,
Ford sedan, M-177, from 1313 East Washington
street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police as stolen
belong to: Mrs. Eva McQuay, 116 Shelby street, Cheviot
street, found at Oriental and St. Clair
street.

Dr. Jack Cheney, 2127 Barth avenue,
Oldsmobile coupe, found on Prospect
avenue, King North, 2522 Shriver avenue, Ford
coupe, found on Fifteenth street and
Northwestern avenue.

Clifford Lombard, 533 North Denny
street, Ford sedan, found at Elm and
Grove street.

J. Morgan, 1157 West Thirteenth street,
Plymouth coach, found at Twenty-first
street and Sugar Grove avenue.

Schiff's OUTLET
SHOE STORES

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STORES
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305 W. Washington St.
112 N. Illinois St.

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instruction in minor subjects, large
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fields. Free Employment Service. Fred
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Mr. Average



SCHOOL HEADS PRAISE SYSTEM OF JUNIOR HIGH

Revised Course of Study
Works to Student's
Advantage.

(This is the last of three stories on the
new junior high school system.)

School officials in cities where
junior high schools have been in-
augurated are unanimous in their
support of the system.

The revised course of study, they
say, works to the advantage of the
pupil in almost every case.

In junior high schools, they de-
clare, the aim is to teach the pupil
not the subject.

One of the features of all junior
high schools is that the pupil is al-
lowed more individuality than is given
either in the grade schools or in
high schools. This policy will be
followed closely by junior high
school teachers in Indianapolis.

Cite Individuality Need

School administrators, in recom-
mending freer rein to the pupils,
reason that greater individuality is
necessary, if pupils are to find their
likes and dislikes.

A pupil, if subjected to a rigid
course of study, would have no
chance to discover his aptitudes,"
said Milo H. Stuart, assistant su-
perintendent of schools, who is in
charge of the inauguration of the
junior highs here. "He never could
learn what sort of work he wanted
to follow later in life."

Another argument advanced by
school officials for the less rigid
course of study is the fact that
junior highs find most pupils at
the "growing stage" when they are
restless and resentful of strict
confinement to a program.

Principal speakers will be Frank
J. May Jr., secretary of state; Guy
Mueller of the state accident pre-
vention bureau; Fred T. Gladden,
county school superintendent; Todd
Stoops of the Hoosier Motor Club,
and Miss Julia E. Landers, Marion
county safety director.

Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner
will preside at installation of school
patrols. Marion county bus drivers
will hear an address by Captain
Howard Smith of the state police
department.

Wales Shirt' COCKTAIL
HONORS LOUD APPAREL

Brilliant Blue Beverage Is Served at
Bar in Riviera.

By United Press

BIARRITZ, France, Aug. 27.—The
"prince's shirt cocktail" appeared at
one of the Basque coast bars today
as a tribute to the prince of Wales'
new practice of wearing a different
colored shirt each day.

The "prince's shirt" consists of
three-fourths gin, one-eighth white
mint and one-eighth cream of
yvette. When served it is a brilliant
blue.

Wales continued to go in for col-
orful haberdashery and appeared
Friday in a primrose polo shirt,
which he wore while helping to
move into a rustic farmhouse near
Biarritz, where he intends to stay
until the middle of September.

Still a third point of departure
of the Indianapolis schools lies in
the fact that all pupils in the same
grade will receive the new form of
instruction at the same time—Sept.
6, for the 7B and 8B grades; Jan.
23, 1933, for the 7A and 8A, and
Sept. 5, 1933, for the ninth grade.

Tax levies must be sufficient to
liquidate bonds falling due in 1933,
notwithstanding the \$150 tax limita-
tion law, the warning said.

DRYS PICK CANDIDATES

Congressional, County Nominees
Named at Convention.

Fessenden W. Lough, Twelfth
district, and John W. Phelps, An-
derson, Eleventh district, today
were congressional nominees of the
Prohibition party, as result of ac-
tion at the party convention Friday.

County candidates nominated
were:

Wesley T. Wilson, circuit court judge;
Charles B. De Moss, prosecutor; John W.
Huddleston, sheriff; Dr. M. C. Lyons, cor-
oner; Huber Shuck, treasurer; T. D.
Fitzgerald, surveyor; Frank Henderson,
county commissioner; Second district, and
Rudolph S. Dieringer, Third district.

WARN ON BOND DEBTS

Auditors Told Obligations Must Be
Met Despite Tax Law.

Governmental units must meet
payments on bonds, despite any
legislation adversely affecting ability
to pay the coming year.

This warning was given county
auditors Friday in a letter from
bondholders, the Fletcher American
Company, the Union Trust Company
and the Franklin Trust Company.

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NEW For Fall

- SUEDES
- FELT
- PATENT
- MOIRE
- AND KIDS

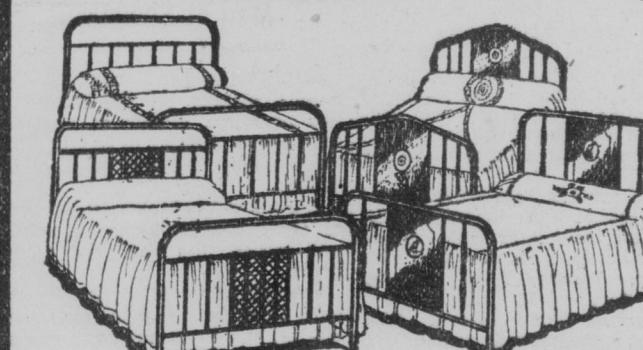
In Havana
Brown
Cord Brown
Rustic
Green
Midnite
Blue
And
Blacks

Over 80
New Style
Hits at This
Price.

1.59
and
\$1.98

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Seeable, comfortable and decorative
... a studio couch for your
living room, a guest room that adds
a touch of charm, your interior
and provides extra sleeping accom-
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either a full double size bed, or two
twin beds.

Very Easy Terms

Decorated 5-Pc. Dinettes Suites

4 chairs
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CHOICE of three color combinations
smartly decorated... extension table and
four diners... a charming group for your
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reduced.

\$14.95

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37 South Meridian St.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Heads '98 Vets



NEA

PLAN SAFETY RALLY

County Schools in Program
at Garfield Park.

Picnic supper, a band concert and
address by officials of the city,
county and state will form the pro-
gram for the safety rally of Marion
county schools Tuesday afternoon
in Garfield park.

Principal speakers will be Frank
J. May Jr., secretary of state; Guy
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vention bureau; Fred T. Gladden,
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Stoops of the Hoosier Motor Club,
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