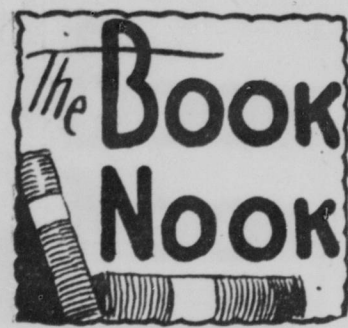


Full Length Wire Service of the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

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## REGISTRATION LAW PASSES HOUSE, 72-12

Evans of Newcastle Offers Only Opposition to Ballot Plan.

### BANK BILL ADVANCED

\$106,720 Is Added to State Budget; Heated Debate on Bus Measure.

The voters' permanent registration law, a Democratic platform pledge, was passed Thursday night in the house of representatives by a vote of 72 to 12.

Indorsed by the Indiana League of Women Voters, the registration law met practically all its opposition from Representative H. H. Evans (Rep., Newcastle), who charged it is a needless expense.

"We don't need it in Henry county," he asserted.

"Don't you believe in the sanctity of the ballot?" queried Representative J. C. Ellyson (Dem., Hammond). "Yes," retorted Evans, "but we have that in Henry county. I know you don't have it in Lake county. If I had my way, all Lake county would be under martial law."

### Bank Code Bill Advanced

After an initial registration, no one would be required to re-register unless he was disfranchised or not voting for two years.

The administration's new banking code bill passed second reading in the house with a number of amendments, chief among which gives the proposed bank commission authority to remove any director or officer of a financial institution who continues to violate banking laws. A secret trial is provided in such cases.

A total of \$106,720 was added to the state biennial appropriation bill when it came from the hands of the ways and means committee, which considered it only twenty-four hours. The usual procedure is for that committee to consider it for weeks and make numerous revisions before sending it on to the house.

### \$3,900,000 Under 1931

The bill will be printed at once and probably passed on to the senate under suspension of the rules. Addition of the \$106,720 made the appropriation approximately \$3,900,000 less than two years ago.

Spirited debate preceded passage of the contract carriers' regulatory bill by a vote of 57 to 35. Similar to the bill which provoked such a bitter fight in the 1932 special session, the measure puts all contract trucks and buses under public service commission supervision and allows that body to set rates, but exempts vehicles used for farm products transportation, school buses and newspaper distribution trucks.

### Called Vicious Measure

Representative John N. Dyer (Dem., Vincennes), charged Judiciary B committee refused to allow the bill to be considered by the committee and had acted on "order of their masters."

"The bill is a vicious one backed by the railroads and will put 100,000 out of work," Dyer charged. Representative William J. Black (Dem., Anderson), Judiciary B chairman, denied he had any "master" and that the railroads are back of the bill.

"We had this bill before the committee for more than a week and no one seemed interested in it," said Black.

### INDICTMENTS QUASHED

Conspiracy Charges Against Eight Dropped by Prosecutor.

Indictments against eight persons charging false pretense and conspiracy to commit a felony in an alleged mail advertising scheme were nolle prossed in criminal court Thursday on recommendation of Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson.

Those named in the indictments are Seldon Blumenfeld, attorney; Henry Freyer, Arthur Freyer, George Belber, Charles Johnson, Joe Goodman, George H. Hart and Henry Halksfer.

The state's chief witnesses, Henry Freyer and Arthur Freyer, left Indianapolis and can not be found, according to Wilson.

## Mussolini Scorns Corn Liquor; Ma's Disappointed

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Wearing four skirts and carrying a lard can and a broomstick, Mrs. Lydia Hodgkins, 83-year-old resident of Marshall, Minn., returned from her biennial visit abroad.

The only disappointment of her entire tour, she explained, was the fact that she could not get an audience with Benito Mussolini, so she could present him with a pint of corn liquor that Mike Regan gave her back in Marshall.

"Mike's a bartender in Marshall," said Mrs. Hodgkins, "and he gave me the corn liquor to give to Mussolini. But the American ambassador wouldn't arrange an appointment for me."

Mrs. Hodgkins ridiculed the suggestion that she had on four skirts because of the cold weather. "Good Lord!" she exclaimed, "it gets colder than this in Marshall. I'm saving baggage. I travel light."

She was wearing a thread-bare plush overcoat that has seen her through thirty-five winters. A makeshift Sam Browne belt serves as a harness for carrying excess baggage. A knapsack and a lard can dangle from the belt. Her stove is a broomstick with a nail in the end, and she also carries a chianti bottle for fresh water.

The lard can is used for making coffee along the wayside during her wanderings.

## JUST A VOICE ON THE TELEPHONE

Federal Sleuth Lands His Man on Calls From Unseen Tipster

This is the third of a series of stories, based on information from the files of the United States Bureau of Investigation and other sources, telling of the first time the bureau agents' part in famous mysteries.

BY LOU WEDEMAR  
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Special Agent J-15 never saw the young woman in the case. She remained to the very end a voice on the phone.

The United States bureau of investigation was requested by the state department in the spring of 1929 to help Canadian authorities locate one Harry Oliver.

"Caution advised," said the communication. "Harry Oliver," said the warrant, "did, with intent to defraud, feloniously utter a Western Union Telegraph Company money order for \$2,500, knowing it to be forged."

The story began at Port Colborne, Ont., where Nick Vanderveer was engaged in the legitimate sale of liquor.

A ruddy-cheeked man, wearing nose-glasses, and notable chiefly for a slouchy manner of being well-dressed, was speaking:

"I have a money order for the \$2,500 at the telegraph office. Mr. Vanderveer. At least it ought to be there by this time. Let me telephone them."

The liquor dealer passed the telephone.

"This is Mr. Harry Oliver," said the customer. "Have you a money order for me?"

Mr. Vanderveer heard the reply distinctly, for Oliver held the receiver a little distance from his ear.

"Yes, Mr. Oliver, it's here. 'Thank you. I'll come down and get it right away.'"

But before he left, Mr. Oliver convinced Mr. Vanderveer that it would be a great favor if he accepted the money order in payment for liquor, saving a lot of valuable time.

Mr. Vanderveer agreed and Mr. Oliver disappeared. Mr. Vanderveer found money waiting at the telegraph office, all right; but there was only \$93, which Oliver had sent to himself. Mr. Vanderveer had been tricked out of \$2,407 worth of good liquor.

WHEN J-15 entered the case he had some information about Oliver's whereabouts. He had been traced by Pinkertons and federal marshals to New Brunswick, N. J. But Oliver was hard to grasp. When any one thought he had him, he wasn't there.

Oliver must have received word that the bureau was on his trail, for on April 26, the very evening that J-15 started for New Brunswick, he prepared a getaway from his home on Livingston avenue.

Deputy Marshals Jannatz, Van Camp and Yeager were on duty outside the house.

Suddenly the doors of the garage flew open and out sped an automobile.

The marshals got a glimpse of Oliver at the wheel, a sawed-off shotgun upright in the seat. Before they could intercept him the car was roaring down Livingston avenue.

### FACES DEPORTATION, WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Commits Suicide in Cell at Richmond Jail.

By United Press  
RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Donald Corder, 28, scheduled to be deported to Canada, committed suicide in her cell in the local jail late Thursday.

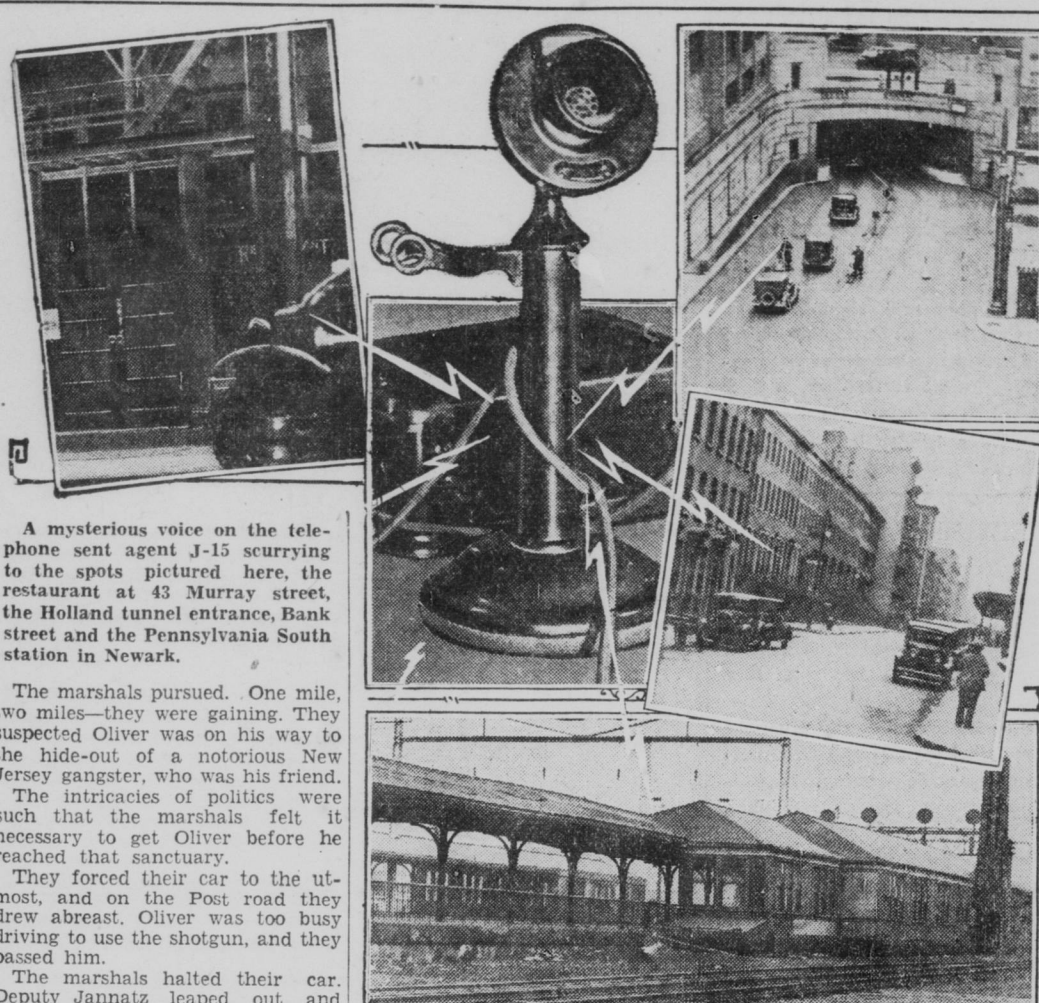
Her husband, Donald Corder, on a burglary charge, was sentenced to serve ten years in the state prison.

Corder exonerated his wife of complicity in the burglary, but department of justice agents ordered her held for deportation.

LEANDER HOOVER DIES

Funeral Services for Retired farmer to Be Held Saturday.

Funeral services for Leander Hoover, 85, retired farmer, who died Thursday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna H. Lynn, 1030 Central avenue, will be held at 10:30 Saturday in the Hisey & Titus funeral home, 951 North Delaware street. Burial will be in Newcastle.



A mysterious voice on the telephone sent agent J-15 scurrying to the spots pictured here, the restaurant at 43 Murray street, the Holland tunnel entrance, Bank street and the Pennsylvania South station in Newark.

The marshals pursued. One mile, two miles—they were gaining. They suspected Oliver was on his way to the hide-out of a notorious New Jersey gangster, who was his friend. The intricacies of politics were such that the marshals felt it necessary to get Oliver before he reached that sanctuary.

They forced their car to the utmost, and on the Post road they drew abreast. Oliver was too busy driving to use the shotgun, and they passed him.

The marshals halted their car. Deputy Jannatz leaped out and, holding up his hand:

There was no doubt that Oliver saw Jannatz standing there. But instead of stopping, he grimly stepped on the gas—and knocked Jannatz down and ran over him.

Without slowing, he drove on furiously. Before the other marshals recovered sufficient presence of mind to shoot, he had escaped. Jannatz was taken to a hospital, badly injured.

THE old woman seemed grateful. "I know who you are," she said. "You're a government man looking for Mr. Oliver. Aren't you, now? What's your name?"

"My name's Jones," he said. "Glad to have been of service."

THE old lady hobbled away, still muttering her thanks.

It was several days later, in the bureau office on Lexington avenue, Manhattan, that J-15 chanced to hear the telephone operator arguing at the switchboard.

"There's no one named Jones here," she said. "This is the United States bureau of investigation, but we have no one of that name."

"I'll take the call," said J-15, remembering his use of the alias.

It was a voice J-15 never heard before.

"You don't know me, but you helped a friend of mine the other day—an old woman on Livingston avenue. Remember?"

Students to Compete in Model Home Contest; Washington Trip First Prize

The opportunity to visit the nation's capital for an entire week as the guest of The Indianapolis Times, with all expenses paid, again is the first prize for which students of Indiana high schools will strive this year in The Times-Home Builders' miniature model home contest.

Announcement of the annual event, which is a part of the Home Complete Exposition, to be held this year at the state fairground, April 23-29, was made Thursday.

At a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday at the Columbia Club, it was announced by Ray Monaghan, chairman of the miniature model home contest, that the committee this year also would award a silver trophy to the school which received the most honorable mentions for its students when judging of the models is held.

This trophy will be held by the winning school each year and will become the permanent property of the first school to receive the honor in two years.

Already several Indianapolis high schools have announced that they will make a serious effort to capture the cup and the honors that go to the winning school.

In addition to the all-expense trip which will go to the student winning the first prize, a number of other valuable awards will be given to students who are chosen by the judges of the model contest as the next highest.

All details of contest rules can be obtained by writing to the Miniature Model Home Contest Editor, The Indianapolis Times. Students can obtain a set of plans for designing their model home, along with the rules, by enclosing 3 cents in stamps.

Awarding of the prizes will be based on imagination and skill of the students, architectural merit of design and ingenuity shown in development, treatment and fitness of plans as a whole to meet the spirit and nature of the problem and practicability of construction.

Students desirous of entering competition are urged to mail in the entry blank and obtain the rules and building plans.

Metz, last year's winner, has written a story of his trip to Washington last year, the guest of The Times. He also is preparing a series of articles telling how his model home was constructed. The stories should help students who are entering in the competition.

MODEL HOME CONTEST

Gentlemen—Please enter my name in the Sixth Annual Times-Home Builders' Model Home Contest. Enclosed find 3 cents postage to cover cost of mailing complete set of model home plans and rules.

School .....  
Teacher .....  
Class .....  
Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....

Will make a serious effort to capture the cup and the honors that go to the winning school.

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tell you—maybe. Now go down to the tunnel."

J-15 went, but came to 5Y-24-82 did not appear.

The next morning the place called again: "Go to Parkhurst street, Newark. He buys cigars there. Wait for him. If he doesn't show up, look for the car on Journal square, where he is going to park."

No success. The next morning: He has friends in Bank street, in Greenwich Village. He will call on them tonight. You just missed him yesterday."

Again no success. Another source developed a lead in New City, where little of importance was learned, and J-15 returned in time to get another call from the voice.

"I won't be able to call you again," said his mysterious informant. "You'll have to get him this time or never, so far as I am concerned. Here is the tip: He is leaving Linden, N. J., in half an hour. He is going to the Pennsylvania Railroad South station in Newark, where he will take a train for California."

J-15, in all his days of investigation, never had seen Oliver, nor even a photograph of him.

So it was a nerve-racking job, waiting at that railroad station. If Oliver drove up unnoticed, he could board the train and be away—probably safe from the authorities for years.

Just then a dusty Buick caught J-15's attention. All that he could see of the front license plate was "5Y," the rest being obliterated by dust. One man alone was in the car.

Yes, he was heavy-set, ruddy, slouchy and wore nose-glasses. But was he Oliver?

J-15 hesitated. It is no pleasant task to tap a strange man on the shoulder and call him a criminal. Still, it must be done.

"Mr. Oliver, you'll have to come with me," said J-15.

Then he felt that sinking feeling every investigator knows. The suspect turned calmly, frowned, and said in a cultured voice:

"There must be some mistake. I'm Freeholder Arthur Harnett. You don't want me?"

Special Agent J-15 was non-plussed. A Freeholder is an important personage. What should he do?

At that instant—for the last time—the mysterious voice came to his assistance. A group of men and women were waiting nearby for a bus.

And—from somewhere in that group—came the words, "Why, if that isn't Harry Oliver!"

J-15 didn't see the speaker. Neither did the suspect. But the suspect seemed to recognize the voice. He slumped. He knew the same was up.

"You win," he said. "I'm Oliver. Let's get it over."

J-15 took him to headquarters. He was convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment by the supreme court in Newark, Ont.

And Special Agent J-15 still is waiting for a certain telephone call.

Next: Dynamite.

SALES TAX FAVORED BY CITY REALTORS

McNutt Urged to Go Beyond Huge Budget Cut.

Indianapolis realtors and civic leaders today were on record as urging Governor P. McNutt to go beyond his proposed \$4,000,000 budget cut, and favoring a reasonable sales tax, adequate income tax, intangible tax and reduction of tax exempt properties.

Realtors, at a conference of representatives of all the organizations, adopted a resolution, previously passed by the other groups, urging revenue from sources other than real estate to relieve property taxes, and strengthening the \$150 minimum levy law.

Organization was represented were the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Club, Butler Fairview Civic Club, Grandview North Side Civic Club, North Side Taxpayers' Association, Women's auxiliary of Thirty-eighth division.

A. A. Indiana Real Estate Association, Association of Indianapolis Home Builders' Association, South Side Civic Clubs central committee, and Hoosier Taxpayers' Union.

FOUR CAUGHT IN RAIDS UNDER \$5,000 BOND

Judge Sheaffer Orders High Figure; Merchandise Seized.

After a skirmish in municipal court today, bonds of four persons, including two women, arrested on Thursday, following a raid on a house at Fifty-ninth street and Keystone avenue, were placed at \$5,000 each by Judge William H. Sheaffer.

On pleas of attorneys, Sheaffer first was inclined to drop the bonds to \$500. However, after detectives told the court the amount of merchandise found in the Fifty-ninth street raid and in another on Shannon avenue, Sheaffer ordered the high bonds to remain. They are on charges of burglary.

The foursome under arrest are Rozell Todd, 21, of 1546 Shannon avenue; Fay Gates, Bedford, Ind., and Charles Link, all arrested in the Fifty-ninth street raid, and Gaylord Harrod, arrested at the Shannon avenue house.

CHECK-PASSER SUICIDE

Son of Prominent Farmer Shoots Self in Office of Mayor.

BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 10.—George Lynch, 26, son of a prominent Lawrence county farmer, died in Dunn Memorial hospital Thursday night from gunshot wounds self-inflicted in the office of Mayor Henry S. Murray, where he had been taken for questioning in connection with the passing of bad checks.

Swapped

Leghorn Pullets for Brooder

70 LEGHORN PULLETS, laying; 5 cockerels; will trade for brooder house; sell or what have you. BE-3072.

Mr. Amos, 6233 West Morris street, needs a brooder house. He had several Leghorn pullets that he did not need. He offered them for trade in the only cost of the transaction was the nominal price of The Times Swap Ad.

If you have some article that you wish to trade, call The Times Swap Bureau and we will endeavor to help you complete a trade.

Place your Swap Ad at Times Want Ad Headquarters, 214 West Maryland Street, Rl. 5551.

## EYES TURN ON HOOVER; WILL HE RUN IN '36?

G. O. P. Shows Little Interest in Coming Speech, Except to Candidacy.

### MILLS ALSO TO SPEAK

Kansas City Address Slated for Secretary May Reveal His Hand.

BY RAY TUCKER  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Hoover's plan to make his Lincoln day address at New York a call for Republican unification aroused little interest among G. O. P. leaders on Capitol Hill today.

With many facts arrayed against him, his first public speech since his disastrous defeat is awaited solely to discover whether he means to keep himself in the political limelight as a potential candidate in 1936.

The politicians also are counting on a Kansas City address by Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, to reveal whether he wants to try his presidential wings, or will content himself with an indorsement of the Hoover record.

May Ask Tariff Hike

Although neither man has discussed 1936, both generally are regarded as possible candidates. Each probably will set forth his views of the path the party should follow during its years of exile. Although both will survey the country with the Roosevelt administration without sacrifice of a minority party's responsibility, they may take a side-swipe at the next administration's program.

Mr. Hoover will urge preservation of national credit and warn against inflationist moves demanded by some Democrats. But he also may suggest higher tariff walls to guard against depreciated currency imports, whereas Mr. Roosevelt has set the direction of general reduction. Mills' speech has assailed the Democrats for alleged lack of a budget-balancing program.

The minority house leader, Bert Snell (Rep., N. Y.), who also may entertain White House ambitions, has protested openly against Mr. Hoover's approval of the Democrats' reorganization plan. He says Republicans will refuse to lodge so much power in the next President.

### Vote With Democrats

On the senate side, Senator Charles L. McNary (Rep., Oregon), who will head the Republicans in the next session, has voted with the Democrats and progressives on several important questions lately.

Mr. Hoover's demand for higher tariffs to offset imports from countries with impoverished currencies finds little favor with most Republicans. Even Mr. Mills refused to sponsor the idea before committee hearings, and Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, has said additional boosts are unnecessary.

In view of the defeat of such high tariff apostles as Senators Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah) and James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.) and of Representative Willis C. Hawley (Rep., Ore.) the G. O. P. strategists think the tariff issue loaded with dynamite.

Even the report of Mr. Hoover's secretary of commerce, Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, does not make a case for increasing duties.

### CHARLES BOLANDER DIES

Lifelong Resident of City Was Penny Employee for 36 Years.

Charles Bolander, 69, of 637 North Beville avenue, who retired as an engine hostler for the Pennsylvania railroad three years ago after thirty-six years, died Thursday at his home.

A Bolander had been a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### DENTIST'S WIFE DEAD

Illness of Four Months Is Fatal to Mrs. Marie W. Stamm; Rites Today.

Following an illness of four months, Mrs. Marie W. Stamm, wife of Dr. Alexander F. Stamm, dentist, died Tuesday in her home, 3139 North Delaware street.

Mrs. Stamm was a member of the First United Lutheran church. Funeral services were to be held in the McNelly & Sons undertaking establishment, 1828 North Meridian street at 2 this afternoon. Cremation was to follow.

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