

PETTY LOANERS ARE VICTORIOUS IN LEGISLATURE

Complete Triumph Is Seen for Operators After Senate Action.

Small loan operators Friday won a complete victory in the Indiana legislature.

With little discussion, the house accepted minor senate amendments to its petty loan bill, and the measure, barring a motion for reconsideration, is ready to go to the Governor.

The bill gives full supervisory and interest rate fixing power to the new department of financial institutions, with the provision that in the absence of a department rate schedule, the interest shall be 3 1/2 per cent a month or sums up to \$150, and 2 1/2 above that amount.

Senate amendment, a flat rate of 2 per cent was adopted Wednesday, but late Thursday afternoon, under the lash of Senator Anderson Ketchum of Greensburg, Democratic floor leader, the amendment was killed.

Ketchum had the bill recommitted to himself as a committee of one, with specific instructions to eliminate the 2 per cent rate. He reported back at once and the 2 per cent amendment was killed by a voice vote.

The low rate amendment was offered by Senator William P. Denigan (Dem., Vincennes), author of a bill slumbering in the house, also setting a 2 per cent rate. The amendment, leaving the rate making power with the financial institutions department, stipulated that in no event should it be more than 2 per cent.

As the bill now stands, the department could fix any rate. It has been explained by supporters of the bill that public pressure will keep the rate down to 3 1/2 per cent, the present maximum.

Ketchum, as a prelude to the movement that killed the low rate amendment, denied that the petty loan bill is an administration measure.

However, its author is Representative Leo M. Gardner (Dem., Indianapolis), who, with twenty-six other representatives and nine senators, wrote a companion measure, reorganizing the banking regulation set up of the state and creating the department of financial institutions.

The bill has the approval, voiced in committee hearings, of Alex Purley of Hartford City, Democratic state committee member, and a small loan operator, and of F. L. Thompson of Chicago, counsel for the Household Finance Corporation, operating in twelve states.

ONE ANIMAL WAIF IS ADOPTED BY ANOTHER

Unusual Hard Times Story Backed Up by Photographs.

NEW YORK, March 4.—One animal waif that has adopted another as a foster-child is the strange hard times story told—and backed up with photographic evidence—by Miss Margaret Stanger of Riverside Drive.

Tales of cats that nurse puppies are common enough, or of motherly dogs that adopt kittens; but in the case reported by Miss Stanger a mongrel dog has adopted a full-grown cat and makes it play the role of a presumably lost pup.

The two animals were both strays which came to the neighborhood, Miss Stanger states. "My photographs were taken on the third day when after more than five years as the daily helpers of federal agents in enforcing the prohibition law of the nation and state, Sergeant John Eisenhut and his squad today turned to regular police duty.

Their last activity as assistants of dry agents occurred Wednesday afternoon when they visited the federal building with alcohol cans, a gun and parts of a still seized in a raid the first of the week, before signing of the Wright dry law repealer. The photo shows the trio mounting the federal building steps.

Eisenhut, patrolmen Otto Fulton and Joe Stutesman have a long list of dry raids on their record in the last few years. Before being assigned to the federal job, Eisenhut operated the city police boozie squad a year.

Their new system, with the squad removed, federal officials will receive co-operation, when needed, from local police in enforcing the national dry law.

The dog was left by the forlorn student.

Felines that have felt the leanings of the depression in saucers of milk and who no longer could whine at backdoors, "Lady can you spare a spoonful" coupled with ill purrs, form the bulk of the pussies that bow to science's call.

FEW WOMEN CRIMINALS

Only 7.4 Feminine Crooks Arrested for Every 100 Men Held.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—There were 7.4 women arrested for every 100 men during the last eleven months of 1932, fingerprint records received here by the bureau of investigation of the Justice department show.

"One out of every thirty-eight women arrested was charged with robbery, while one out of seventeen men arrested was charged with that offense," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, told the United Press.

Arrests for violation of federal narcotics laws included one out of sixty-seven women and one out of 111 men.

GETS FIRST NIGHT OUT

Man Away From Wife After Dark First Time in 33 Years.

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., March 4.—When William Doughty went to Pittsfield recently to visit relatives it marked the first time that he and his wife had been separated over night since they were married thirty-three years ago.

The only traveling broadcasting station in Australia sells advertising to pay for its expenses as it passes from one town to another.

Pussy's in Peril! Indiana Central Biology Classes Hot After Tabbies, for Vivisection



Upper Left—Professor W. P. Morgan of the biology department of Indiana Central college, and Miss Esther Bower of Greenfield, are shown in the lab for their "lab" work.

Upper Right—Miss Helen Schmidt of Terre

Haute turning over her catch to the pastor-executive, Elmer Brown of Noblesville.

Lower Left—"Treed," or "The Last Meow," might be the title of this scene in the back yard of a friend of the college students.

preaches Sundays at the Gray Friends church, north of Indianapolis, is the monitor of the chloroform bottle.

The school's biologists have their ideas about cat-hunting.

For instance, Miss Esther Bower of Greenfield loves kitties, and wouldn't think of "snatching" a yellow cat for a trip to the laboratory.

"Mine will be mottled or just plain alley," she says.

In turn Junior Wilson of Wabash has killed his bad luck for the rest of his life if the black cat he brought

is to be taken for the omen of his fortune.

Morgan and his class decry the theory of a cat having nine lives.

"If they had, I'd live to a ripe old age for all the cats I've killed," the professor says.

He explains that, according to law, a cat is nonexistent and, consequently, not recognized as even being alive.

But the professor's classes have had easier times in getting their quota of tabbies than the 1933 class.

He says he'll never forget teach-

ing for Indiana university at Wabash and how the town marshall always was the retailer of felines to his class.

"The housewives either kept their cats inside the house or a bell around their necks if they didn't want the marshal's cat-like eye to operate," Morgan said.

Indiana Central's cats will be the center of the biology department's workday for the next six weeks.

Butler university uses fish and

Indiana university, due to the protest of housewives, has resorted to other vertebrate animals.

Booze Raiders' Era Is History Now



Left to Right—Patrolmen Otto Fulton and Joe Stutesman and Sergeant John Eisenhut.

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PRINT MONEY ON SKINS

Parchment Scrip Will Be Tried in Oregon Sheep Country.

By United Press

HEPPNER, Ore., March 4.—Wooden money and scrip issued in various cities of the United States is gone one better by this city. Plans are underway to print scrip on sheepskin. Raising of sheep is one of the main industries here.

PASTOR PRESIDES AT RITES

And the execution is painless and not without benefit of clergy, for Elmer Brown, student pastor, who

is to be "Foreign Cats"

Ten students are expected to "skin the cat," which has nothing at all to do with that adolescent game played by little red schoolhouses, before March 15, if they expect to keep pace with the other students who have held night vigils.

William P. Morgan, professor of biology at the college, wants it strictly understood that Southpoint cats and those of University Heights or, in fact, any feline within the area of Marion county, is immune from the execution.

"The cats are brought from the homes of students living outside the city. The only exception is in the case of those living in the city and they're depending on friends and neighbors for gifts," he said.

FOLDED BY CAT OWNER

"And that brought up a difficulty the other day. One of the students had been promised a gray tabby by a housewife.

"It's my husband's and I've been wanting to rid myself of her. Come on down and get her," she told the student," Morgan related.

The student, Morgan explains, went to the housewife's door and knocked. A man answered the door, Eisenhut operated the city police boozie squad a year.

The student explained the mission.

"No, you're not," retorted the man, "who happened to be the husband—'it's my cat. You take my wife's dog."

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COLLEGE DEGREES AND FOUR YEARS' AVIATION STUDY

Arthur Greenwood

BLINDED FOR SCIENCE

Search for Missing Chemical Element Makes Martyr of Scientist.

HELSINKI, Finland, March 4.—Blinded completely in one eye with his other eye weakened, and with his hearing affected, Professor Gustave Aartovaara of the Helsinki Technical University is martyred to his search for a missing chemical element. In 1931, while engaged in the chemical concentration of the missing chemical element, Professor Aartovaara was the victim of a laboratory explosion, the effects of which have prevented his continuation of research.

To Professor Fred Allison of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Professor Aartovaara sent specimens that he believed contained element 87, and Professor Allison detected this element by his magneto-optical method of analysis.

Now, Roine has to make good on his two-year promise and reward Greenwood, who was one of the first and most persistent of the supporters of Rainey's candidacy for the speakership.

Two years ago, when John Garner was chosen Speaker and Rainey was named leader, Greenwood thought that he was to be designated whip. But at that time, Rainey was forced to back down on his pre-caucus promise to Greenwood and permit Representative John McDowell to remain the whip.

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Greenwood announced several months ago that he wanted to be a member of the ways and means committee, but the sentiment of his party colleagues is against him, because of his opposition to the Collier beer bill.

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