

# CASHIER ROUTS BANK BANDITS; ONE IS SHOT

Franklin County's Hero Is  
Victorious in His  
Third Holdup.

(Continued From Page One)

Her second shot sent the bandit  
crumpling to the floor, his pistol  
dropping from his hand.

His companions fled in a Brook-  
ville taxicab, the driver of which  
they had left tied to a tree in the  
woods before they drove to the bank.

## Bandits Take to Woods

They dropped large, flat-head  
roofing nails to puncture tires of  
cars in pursuit. But the cab tires  
blew out instead, and as the car  
careened drunkenly down a country  
road, it crashed into another ma-  
chine, and was wrecked.

It was then that two of the band-  
its took to the woods, heavily  
armed.

The fourth, said to have been  
parked in a country lane in an-  
other car, in which the bandits were  
to flee, made a solo flight.

Fifteen state policemen under  
Captain Matt Leach, deputy sher-  
iffs, vigilantes, townsfolk, farmers  
and mountaineers formed the posse  
surrounding the woods.

It is about 500 acres of rough  
country bordering the winding high-  
way U. S. 52.

## Search Proves Fruitless

The corps presented a display of  
firearms representative of the pro-  
gress made in gun manufacture for  
the last fifty years. There was  
everything from a flintlock to the  
modern police rifle and sawed-off  
shotguns, from the latest automatic  
revolvers to at least one old style  
cap and ball pistol.

But their search proved fruitless,  
except for kicking over a couple of  
mountain stiffs.

One of the farmers found the  
taxi driver. He was tied to a tree  
with the bandit's handkerchief.  
Great beads of sweat were pouring  
off his forehead. His name is  
George Winkler and he formerly  
drove a Cincinnati-Indianapolis  
bus.

He started in the taxi business at  
Brookville with a large, but old, car.  
It was this car which was  
wrecked.

## Find Rose-Colored Glasses

He said the bandits asked him if  
he would drive them to the bank,  
and when he said "no" they tied  
him to the tree. One of the band-  
its spectacles and case were found  
close by. Oddly enough, they were  
rose-colored.

Figuratively, at least, Lennard is  
wearing them today.

Four years ago a bandit crew  
came to his bank and later was  
caught in that same woods. A year  
ago, another crew came.

The first time Lennard had no  
gun. The second time he shot at  
them, but they escaped, using a  
stolen ambulance with Illinois li-  
cense plates in the getaway.

Members of the first crew were  
found in a taxicab, which was  
Roscoe O'Brien.

Since then Lennard has learned to  
be a crack shot, so it is said. Now  
that he is slated to become a  
legendary figure in this hill coun-  
try, all sorts of things are being  
recalled regarding him.

"Next time a bandit enters my  
bank some one is going to die  
either me or him," Lennard is  
credited with having said recently.  
This is vouched for by an ancient  
Brookvillian in a battered straw hat.

But that is all what, when Carter  
entered the bank flourishing a .32-  
caliber pistol, he found that Len-  
nard had his 44 right in his hand.

## WAIT 7 MONTHS FOR PAY

Miner's Family in Europe Receives  
Pay After Long Period.

PITTSBURGH, July 27.—The  
family of B. D. Vuichich, former  
Pittsburgher now mining gold in  
Alaska, has learned to be patient.  
It takes Vuichich's earnings seven  
months to reach his family.

The miner sends his gold to a  
Pittsburgh refinery, which assays  
it and sends the report to him.  
Vuichich then sends his acceptance  
and the gold is exchanged for  
money, which is sent to his family  
in Europe. The whole procedure re-  
quires about seven months.

## TWO TROUT ON ONE FLY

Oregon Angler Makes Unique Catch  
After 30-Minute Fight.

BEND, Ore., July 28.—Two fight-  
ing trout, one a rainbow and the  
other a five-pound German brown,  
were landed on the same fly re-  
cently by George Bugler, secre-  
tary of the Deschutes Sportsmen's  
Association.

Both fish struck the fly at the  
same time. The hook pierced the  
smaller fish's mouth, showing it up  
on the leader and allowing the  
twenty-three-inch German brown  
to seize the baited fly. Bugler  
fought the two trout thirty min-  
utes before he landed them.

## LEADS COTTON 'PARADE'

Texas Man Always First to Gin  
With His Produce.

RICHMOND, Tex., July 28.—  
When Nicholas Reyes drove to the  
gin with a load of cotton and had  
it ginned, he was the first to be  
ginned. Bend county's first bale of  
the season ginned, nobody was very  
much surprised. It was the forty-  
fourth consecutive year in which  
Reyes had raised the county's first  
bale of cotton. The bale weighed  
509 pounds, was classed street  
middling and brought Reyes \$50 to  
\$75 in premiums.

## DOG NAMES CHANGING

Fidos, Spots Give Way to Zero,  
Skippy, Register Shows.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28.—Fash-  
ions in dog names are changing.  
The dog register at city hall here  
shows. It may be due to the in-  
fluence of Hollywood, or the de-  
pression, the tax collector does not  
know.

Instead of the usual number of  
Fidos, Spots and Rexes, the reg-  
istry shows successive names as Greta,  
Daisy, Sugar Foot, Zero and Skippy.

## AIMEE'S BACK: LOOKING CHIC



Back on American soil after seven months abroad, Aimee Semple  
McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, expressed herself as "tremendously  
shocked" by her husband's suit for divorce when, as shown here, she  
arrived at Norfolk, Va. Note her chic Parisian travel outfit.

## REPORTS SHOW BUSINESS GAIN

Tin Plate Output Runs With-  
in 5 Per Cent of Full  
Capacity.

By Times Special  
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 28.—Re-  
ports showing further favorable im-  
provements on the general business  
trend and the extension of produc-  
tive operations were released today  
in the Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc.,  
weekly business review.

Steel production, on the average,  
continued to hold recent gains, and  
operations held around 55 to 57  
per cent of rated capacity in the  
Pittsburgh district. Tin plate out-  
put remained active at approxi-  
mately 95 per cent of capacity.

Current schedules are reported  
sufficient to maintain steel opera-  
tions throughout the month, with  
the future depending upon action  
of automobile assembling schedules  
and other industrial factors.

Further improvement was regis-  
tered in bank clearing during the  
week, with the total from all lead-  
ing cities in the United States re-  
ported at \$5,564,274,000, an increase  
of 33.5 per cent over that of a year  
ago. New York showed a gain of  
44.5 per cent.

With the trade volume largest in  
several years, basic commodity  
prices rose to new highs during the  
week. An unexpected buying wave  
was attributed to the recent general  
advance. The most pronounced  
gains were in grains, flour, cotton,  
wool, rubber, hides and silver.

## LEAD, ZINC FORTUNE LAYS BENATH LAKE

Dewatering Missouri Mining District  
To Be Costly Task.

By United Press  
JOPLIN, Mo., July 28.—An untold  
fortune in lead and zinc lies be-  
neath a lake in this tri-states min-  
ing district.

In a heretofore abandoned area,  
some three miles wide and thirty  
miles long is known to exist pay-  
able veins. This entire district is un-  
derlaid with an ocean of sheet water  
at seventy feet, submerging the veins.

This territory is being organized  
into a drainage district, under a  
new state law, and help may be ex-  
pected from the government and  
state toward rehabilitation.

Covered now with huge chat piles,  
miners' shanties, deserted buildings  
once used as stores, gambling and  
dance halls and saloons, the district  
presents a sorry sight.

To dewater this area would be a  
huge undertaking. Some say it  
would cost \$100,000, some estimate  
several times that amount. The  
United States is to be asked for the  
loan of \$150,000. Mining experts  
have assured landowners that sum  
would be sufficient to get water be-  
low the pay zone.

No doubt remains that pay ore is  
in the field. Drilling machines have  
been going over it, proving up un-  
told veins, some of which are a  
hundred feet deep.

## PRICE BOOSTS SHOWN

Value of Farm Products Up Most  
During Month.

Boost in wholesale prices of  
commodities in the last month in  
Indianapolis and the nation, was  
recorded today by the department  
of labor's statistical bureau.

Farm products showed a boost of  
9.5 per cent; food, 5.1; hides and  
leather products, 4.3; textile pro-  
ducts, 7.2; fuel and lighting, 3.2;  
metals and metal products, 1.8;  
building materials, 4.9; house fur-  
nishing goods, 1.5, and miscellane-  
ous, 3.5.

## 'RETIRE' LIGHT HOUSE

Historic Naval Landmark Gives  
Way to Fog Horn.

By United Press  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 28.—  
Sperry Light, which has blinkered its  
message to ships for thirty-three  
years from the east end of the  
breakwater at the entrance to New  
Haven harbor, has been retired, a  
victim to governmental economy.  
An automatic fog whistle and a  
lighted bell buoy will replace it.

## BOARD NAMED BY VAN NUYS IN NRA DRIVE

Gray-Clad Couriers of U. S.  
Postoffice Carry Pledges  
to Employers.

(Continued From Page One)

duced) and to increase the pay for  
such employment by an equitable  
readjustment of all pay schedules.  
Indianapolis Meat and Grocers  
Association today wired the Pres-  
ident acceptance of all terms in the  
blanket recovery code.

Post-Office Life Storage Battery Cor-  
poration announced that the firm  
was ready to comply with the code  
July 31, with a short hour week and  
wage increases approximately 11 per  
cent higher than the minimum rate.

Go on 40-Hour Week  
Sears, Roebuck and Company an-  
nounced that all employees except  
executives will be placed on a forty-  
hour week, effective Monday. A  
minimum wage scale of \$14.50 will  
also be established for more than  
250 employees.

Indianapolis branch of the United  
States Rubber Company made pub-  
lic today a telegram from F. B.  
Davis Jr. of New York, president of  
the concern, stating that the rub-  
ber company had wired the Pres-  
ident co-operation in the recovery  
program.

The President's radio appeal elic-  
ited from Indianapolis, telegraphic  
pledges of co-operation, signed by  
the following:  
Robert W. Fleischer, president  
Century Paper Company; Hurt-  
Hartung Furniture Company; Wil-  
liam B. Burford Printing Company;  
Frank Selmer Towel Supply Com-  
pany; Perfection Paint and Color  
Company; Shirley Garment Com-  
pany; Edwin E. Petri Company;  
Advance Paint Company; Fertig Ice  
Cream Company; Custom Tailors,  
P. J. Clark and Sons.

Co-operation Is Pledged  
Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Co.; Wil-  
liam O. Coleman, president of Fed-  
eral Cafeterias Corporation; Meeker  
Hotel Co.; W. C. Brass and Asso-  
ciates, office equipment engineers;  
Miller Hardware Co.; Pittman Rice  
Co.; Indianapolis Billing &  
Supply Co.; Lilly Varnish Co.; Cen-  
tral Sales Co.; Graham Furniture  
Co.; Doris Drug Stores; Standard  
Dry Kiln Co.

Lincoln Chiropractic college; Con-  
signment Sales Co.; Charles Mayer  
& Co.; The Walcraft Co.; J. I. Hol-  
comb Manufacturing Co.; Taylor  
Belling Co.; Nikotte Battery Co.;  
T. A. Burt & Co.; Old Hickory  
Democratic Club; Schaeffer & Ford  
Insurance agency; Clayton Scherly;  
T. A. & J. R. Moynahan.

Bookwalter - Ball - Greathouse  
Printing Co.; Guaranty Boot Shop,  
Inc.; Penn Wash Bootery, Inc.; In-  
dianapolis Joint Association of Post-  
office employees (pledging its 1,600  
members to buy only from firms  
displaying the NRA emblem); Ma-  
rion County Democratic Woman's  
Club; Marott Retail shoe store;  
Crescent Oil Co.; Hoosier Distilled  
Water Co.; Hoosier grocery & hard-  
ware; Small Hauser & Simon, Inc.;  
Belco Industries, Inc.; Jack Hirschman,  
poultry and eggs; Dickey Moulee  
cane.

Grocers to Cut Hours  
Queries from city policemen and  
other municipal agencies as to their  
status in the new deal were an-  
swered by Wells. He stated that his  
administration had no authority to  
deal with municipal, state or federal  
employees.

Retail grocers of Indianapolis,  
meeting in Tomlinson hall Thurs-  
day, agreed to shorter working  
hours. Officers of the Indianapolis  
Retail Meat and Grocers Associa-  
tion announced that more than 400  
local chain stores would be in-  
cluded in agreements to the recovery  
code.

A meeting of the Indiana State  
Restaurant Association has been  
called tentatively for Tuesday after-  
noon at the Severin, when instruc-  
tions from the national restaurant  
code committee will be discussed.  
Proprietors of downtown shop re-  
pair shops met at the Denison  
Thursday to discuss a fair competi-  
tion code for their industry. Mon-  
day, a city-wide meeting will be  
held at the Denison, when the code  
will be formulated. A separate  
meeting of east side shoe repair  
men will be held at 3911 East Tenth  
street Friday.

Before attending the meeting of  
the Indianapolis Recovery Council,  
composed of thirty-eight industrial  
and civic leaders in the Chamber of  
Commerce late today, Mayor Reginald  
H. Sullivan stated that the city  
would co-operate with the re-  
covery program, even though not  
affected by some of the provisions  
of the recovery act.

The first appeal, in connection  
with cotton textiles, was unsuccess-  
ful, although President Roosevelt  
has directed that minimum wages  
for Negro workers in textile mills  
and outside workers—be  
submitted by Jan. 1. In the mean-  
while, they are expected from pro-  
visions of the code which protect  
white workers.

The lumber code fixes a minimum  
of \$10.80 a week for southern work-  
ers, a large proportion of whom are  
Negroes, and provides a 48-hour  
week. Lumber workers in other  
sections of the country get higher  
weekly minimum rates.

The rise in prices of basic food  
stuffs and other necessities of life  
has known no color line," John P.  
Davis, secretary of the Negro In-  
dustrial League, said at the lumber  
code hearing.

APPEAL TO U. S. TO  
RAISE NEGROES' PAY  
Minimum Wage Code To Be Sub-  
mitted by League Officials.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, July 28.—A  
second and more fervent appeal to  
the national recovery administra-  
tion to raise the purchasing power  
of Negro workers as well as whites  
has been made in connection with  
hearings on the lumber code, by the  
Negro Industrial League.

The first appeal, in connection  
with cotton textiles, was unsuccess-  
ful, although President Roosevelt  
has directed that minimum wages  
for Negro workers in textile mills  
and outside workers—be  
submitted by Jan. 1. In the mean-  
while, they are expected from pro-  
visions of the code which protect  
white workers.

The lumber code fixes a minimum  
of \$10.80 a week for southern work-  
ers, a large proportion of whom are  
Negroes, and provides a 48-hour  
week. Lumber workers in other  
sections of the country get higher  
weekly minimum rates.

The rise in prices of basic food  
stuffs and other necessities of life  
has known no color line," John P.  
Davis, secretary of the Negro In-  
dustrial League, said at the lumber  
code hearing.

## REWARD

TO FINDERS LOST ARTICLES  
that have been advertised as lost in  
this column will receive two guest  
tickets To See

## MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS

12 STARS including  
Leo Carrillo  
Mary Brian  
Roger Pryor  
Lillian Miles  
Jack Denny  
and orchestra  
Alexander Gray  
Bernice Claire  
4 Eaton Boys  
Frank and Mild  
Britton Band

When you have returned the article to  
its owner, ask him to call Miss Joe,  
R. 531, TIMES WANT AD HEAD-  
QUARTERS and say that you have re-  
turned the articles and tickets will be  
mailed at once.

## APOLLO THEATER

Two story, 3 bedroom stucco home,  
long living room, fireplace. All newly  
painted, hardwood floors, central heat,  
condition garage. Small cash payment.

C. C. GROVE, 44 Virginia Ave. LI-7261  
MR. DAHLMAN, REM-2555

## The City in Brief

SATURDAY EVENTS  
Sherman-Emerson Mardi Gras, 8 p. m.,  
Neueberg park.  
Alliance Francaise, luncheon, Wash-  
ington.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, luncheon, Colum-  
bia Club.

A ring valued at \$10 was stolen  
from a house at 1235 North Grant  
street Thursday night by a burglar.  
Mrs. Goldie Baden reported to po-  
lice.

C. J. Schmitt, 1455 North Euclid  
avenue, reported burglars who ran-  
sacked his home Thursday night  
took a diamond stickpin, a gold  
bracelet, and a gold stickpin, with  
a total value of \$136.

Awakened by noise, Mrs. Herman  
Lane, 1604 North Pennsylvania  
street, Apartment 11, arose to see a  
barefooted Negro burglar leaving  
through the door of the apartment.  
He had taken \$7 from her purse.

Joan Pettigrew, 9, of 2736 Ruckle  
street, daughter of Mrs. Ruby  
Pettigrew, was bitten by a stray dog  
Thursday night, after the animal  
had prevented members of the  
family from entering the home. The  
girl was treated by Dr. John White-  
head, 1500 Roosevelt avenue, and  
the dog sent to the pound for  
observation for rabies.

Pickpockets at the Sherman-Em-  
erson Mardi Gras, Linwood avenue

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

757 N. Dequincy St.  
A beautiful 5-room modern  
bungalow; nice terraced lot;  
shrubs; cool and comfortable  
porch; large, spacious living room;  
fireplace; mirrored doors; many  
step-saving built-in features; large  
basement with toilet; backyard  
fence; 2-car garage; all improve-  
ments in \$4,000. Terms.

ALLISON REALTY CO., Realtors  
RI-5824, HU-5274 or HU-5279

National Road West  
Modern 10-room brick house, lunch  
room, 2 acres, \$3500 mortgage. Trade  
for 8-room modern bungalow with small  
piece of ground.

\$50 Down, \$22 a Mo.  
Pendleton Pike and 34th St. Attractive  
3-room bungalow, basement, electric  
lights, good well, 10-room house  
and workshop facing 34th St.

Hall-Hottel Co., Inc.  
LI-2554

HERE IS YOUR  
OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE  
MONEY  
ON REAL ESTATE

We have cheap rental properties in  
various locations, being non-modern  
single and doubles, needing some re-  
pair. Priced from \$250 to \$500 cash, clear.  
Will consider B. & L. stock at par on  
sum of these investments. Call this  
office for complete list.

F. J. VIEHMANN, 243 E. OHIO ST.  
RI 7514 RESIDENCE, IR. 2708

SIMS WILL SELL:

762 N. Riley, 7-Room brick veneer.  
Flaxium lined, steam heated, extra  
good home, today's market and take  
smaller home as part.

Cut your rent to almost nothing—  
5-Room suburban at 2011 N. Audubon  
with 1-3 acre, \$1,900. Terms.

FIRMAN C. SIMS CO.  
7 S. Ritter Ave. IR-3195

FIVE DESIRABLE BUYS  
AT TODAY'S PRICES  
Shown by Appointment Only

5425 N. DELAWARE  
Two bedrooms, two baths, oil heat,  
painted walls, 69-ft. lot, under \$10,000;  
would consider trade for lake cottage.

3140 N. DELAWARE  
Four-bedroom, frame colonial, for  
comfort this home is a real find.  
4119 N. ILLINOIS  
Superbly located brick, side center  
house, type on a 300-ft. wooded lot,  
large living room and master bedroom.

Usually well-built 3-bedroom brick  
bungalow, Butler section, \$6,900.  
3-Room, 2-bath, 2-car garage, 10-ft. desirable wooded lot,  
\$6,900.  
PETER VAN GEYT & CO. LI-3900

465 W. 31st St.  
Modern home, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and  
bath up. All newly painted and  
decorated garage. Low price. Small  
down payment.

70 N. 13th Ave.  
Beech Grove  
Two story, 3 bedroom stucco home,  
long living room, fireplace. All newly  
painted, hardwood floors, central heat,  
condition garage. Small cash payment.

C. C. GROVE, 44 Virginia Ave. LI-7261  
MR. DAHLMAN, REM-2555

BEAUTIFUL  
BUNGALOW  
850 N. Denny  
3 rooms modern, fireplace, sun  
parlor, hardwood floors, large basement,  
2-car garage, front drive, newly  
painted, in first class condition.  
Beautiful shrubbery; extra large front  
porch with French doors; screens all  
around.

See this real home. Will trade for  
3-bedroom home north of 42nd St., or  
will sell for \$10,000. Call Frank Schlos-  
sberg, 1318 S. SCHLOSS BROS. INV. CO. 137 E.  
Washington St.

A Real Investment  
970-972-974 Indiana Ave.  
75 Feet front on the Avenue  
\$1500.00  
SEE NICOSON.  
SECURITY TRUST CO.  
RI. 9484

Now Is the Time to Buy  
Good Investment Properties  
PRICES ARE GOING UP  
Double houses as low as \$700. Some  
single for \$300 to \$400. Can be made  
to show 25% to 30% income on basis  
of present rental values. Cash or build-  
ing and loan stocks accepted.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE  
PROPERTIES.  
H. W. FIEBER  
RI-2859 HU-5014  
Fieber & Reilly  
124 N. Delaware St.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY  
These properties are newly recon-  
ditioned, ready to occupy. Priced low,  
easy terms.  
404 RUSKIN PLACE  
Attractive 4-room modern bungalow,  
hardwood floors, side drive. Between  
Central avenue and Washington blvd.  
First street south of 38th. Price \$4,500  
—on terms. Mr. Rodden, IR-2679.

INVESTMENT DOUBLES  
In Irvington, 2 fine double houses, 6  
rooms, side, modern. Rents are low  
but the properties will show 12% or  
better. Can arrange terms. See W.  
M. Huse, HU-4690.

441 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE  
Four-bedroom brick veneer, near good  
transportation, schools and churches.  
Priced to sell on reasonable terms. Mr.  
Claypool, TA-4890.

The Union Trust Company  
116 E. Market St. RI-5341

HERE 'TIZ  
A good home in a good loca-  
tion at a pre-inflation price.

Six-room, two story Colonial, 3 bed-  
rooms and bath up, large living room  
with French doors, large kitchen, din-  
ing and breakfast room down. Full bas-  
ement. Priced back yard and 2-car  
garage. Only \$6,500.

5335 Broadway  
F. B. Kellogg, Realtor  
Open next Sunday P. M.

GREGORY & APPEL  
LI 7491 HU 2942

Near School 84  
Attractive 5-room modern bungalow,  
Long living room, fireplace. Deep lot,  
trees and shrubbery. Very low price  
for quick sale. Terms. Don't overlook  
this!

Ideal for Children  
Colonial near Ogden and Parochial  
School. 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms  
and sleeping porch. Very low price.  
Deep lot enclosed with beautiful hedge  
and trees. Owner leaving city. Low  
Price. Terms.

Penn. Street  
Brick, 4 bedrooms, steam heat, oil  
burner. Like new. Will consider some  
trade.  
Edgar E. Brodbeck, Realtor.  
GREGORY & APPEL, INC.  
LI-7491, Res. TA-3740.

465 W. 31st St.  
Modern home, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and  
bath up. All newly painted and  
decorated garage. Low price. Small  
down payment.

70 N. 13th Ave.  
Beech Grove  
Two story, 3 bedroom stucco home,  
long living room, fireplace. All newly  
painted, hardwood floors, central heat,  
condition garage. Small cash payment.

C. C. GROVE, 44 Virginia Ave. LI-7261  
MR. DAHLMAN, REM-2555

BEAUTIFUL  
BUNGALOW  
850 N. Denny  
3 rooms modern, fireplace, sun  
parlor, hardwood floors, large basement,  
2-car garage, front drive, newly  
painted, in first class condition.  
Beautiful shrubbery; extra large front  
porch with French doors; screens all  
around.

See this real home. Will trade for  
3-bedroom home north of 42nd St., or  
will sell