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# The Indianapolis Times

Probably showers tonight; clearing Friday morning, followed by fair weather; warmer tonight.

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## Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER ONE

THE young man with the gray eyes, clean-cut profile and well-knit shoulders passed the pretty girl in Pullman 20 again.

Funny how she could still be reading the same magazine so—well, so darned enthusiastically. He would have been cheered if he had known that the girl occupying the Pullman two seats in front of him was aware that he had passed to and from the observation car exactly two dozen times since they left Washington and that almost as many times she had stifled the impulse to follow.

It was plain that the observation car was interesting to the young man and just as plain that his interest was short-lived, once he reached it.

"Restless," Joan Waring decided, "and spoiled. Likes his way and generally gets it. If there were the slightest excuse, he'd be starting something right now."

She smiled into her magazine just as the occupant of Pullman 24 swung through the coach again. He noted the smile and checked it up against her. Like silly stories. If she didn't, why in heaven's name had she sat for two days with her particularly pretty nose in a magazine and those particularly lovely eyes upon it, refusing to meet his eyes once in a while?

What could you do in a case like this? Evidently his education had been neglected for it provided no ways of meeting such a situation except the time-worn ones which would, he felt, not work with this board adjourns.

John Newhouse, board president, said the attorneys for the city, county and school board probably would be summoned this afternoon for a conference.

This announcement may be taken as definite indication that early approval of the school budget is expected. The order must be written before midnight, Saturday, when the board adjourns.

At noon today the total rate to be paid by Indianapolis residents in Center township appeared to be \$13.3, a 2-cent reduction from original figures having been accomplished by a \$110.00 slash from old age pension fund, bringing the county rate to 56 cents.

Officials "Play Safe"

Disputes over estimated amount of aid to be received from state taxes have been the greatest stumbling block in the board's path in consideration of city and school appropriations.

With all revenue from excise, intangible and gross income sources entirely speculative, and with several hundred thousand dollars involved, there appears to be no certain method of calculation.

City and school officials, wary of deficits, have "played safe" by using minimum estimates, while tax reduction advocates insist that higher figures are practical.

Figures given to the board Wednesday for possible budget reductions were discarded by the board, when it appeared that there were sizable errors in the totals used in the calculations.

A 38-cent reduction, represented by a city rate of \$1.052 and a school rate of 86.8 cents, could be accomplished if a program suggested by Harry Miesse, secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, was followed.

Maybe she would light a cigarette, blow a smoke ring and say companionably: "Sit down and let's talk it over."

But—not that would be just the thing she wouldn't do. She probably would think he was trying to concoct one of those silly affairs which had always disgusted him. His face grew red at the thought and he settled into his seat more comfortably, reaching for a magazine.

At the end of the half hour he gave it up because he realized that no one word was registering. He was simply mooning over an unapproachable young woman who looked as though she could be friendly and understanding and yet had maintained that consistent aloofness throughout two trying, yet strangely interesting days.

The porter had stopped and was gathering up his bags. "Coming into Memphis, boss."

"On time, are we?"

Robert Weston reached for his felt hat and overcoat, swung his scarf about his neck and moved toward the entrance. He stopped there suddenly as the girl behind him came near.

"I beg your pardon."

Cheers. I had been a silly ruse, blocking the way. Probably she suspected—but it had worked.

He moved aside. "Sorry." He said it abruptly, at loss to seize opportunity now that it was presented to him. Others had pressed into the narrow passage and for a moment the girl was very close to him.

He watched her later as she selected her bag from the miscellaneous assortments outside, tipped the porter and followed in the wake of the red cap. Having identified his own luggage, he hurried after her, his long strides bringing him close again as she neared the gate.

"I beg your pardon. Did you drop your handkerchief?"

She whirled, resentment in her eyes and in her voice.

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## CITY'S BUDGET IS APPROVED BY TAX BOARD

\$1.31 Figure Given O. K.; \$5,000 Voters' Item Is Eliminated.

SCHOOL LEVY STUDIED  
Session May Be Called for This Afternoon, Says Leader.

Tax rate of \$1.31 for the city budget, set by the city council three weeks ago, was approved today by the Marion county tax adjustment board.

Only change in the budget was the elimination of a \$5,000 item set up for the city's share in the cost of permanent registration of voters.

Since the county's share of the cost has not been appropriated, and apparently no attempt will be made to carry out the law, the board decided the appropriation was superfluous.

With city, county and township rates already approved, the school budget alone remains for the board's consideration. Trend of the session before noon adjournment indicated that approval of the 92-cent school rate, without change, may be expected this afternoon.

Session Is Likely

When the school budget is approved, the board will turn at once to writing its order declaring an emergency and setting out the details, as required by law to raise the total rate above \$1.50.

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## Girl Leaps 3 Stories to Avert Alleged Attack; 'Boss' Is Held



Miss Mary Beyerlein

'I'm Glad I Did It,' She Says to Mother From Bed at Hospital.

"I'm glad I did it, mother." Smiling wanly through her tears, her face twisted with pain, Mary Beyerlein, 18, of 26 South Addison street, lay on a small white cot in city hospital today after jumping from a three-story window Wednesday night to prevent what she told police was an attempted criminal attack.

Bending over the pretty dark-haired girl, her mother, Mrs. Sue Shawdel, stroked her daughter's forehead.

"I'm proud of you, Mary," she said. "I'd rather see you dead than dishonored."

Standing behind the mother at the hospital bedside, a tense little group watched the scene.

Delmas Beyerlein, 22, and Robert, 15, brothers of the injured girl, alternately clenched their fists and cried. Nellie Chadwell, 8, her step-sister, sobbed openly.

"She is a good girl," Mrs. Chadwell told reporters waiting in the hospital corridor. "She only made \$4 a week in the drugstore, but she brought every cent home to help us. Her morals were above reproach."

Tells of Tragic Party

Mrs. Chadwell, a stately, light-haired woman, told of the tragic party which ended with Mary jumping from a third-floor window of an apartment house at 431 North Illinois street. The girl told her mother that she attended the party "to hold 'em job."

Shortly after finding the girl lying on a pile of bricks in the rear of the North Illinois street apartment house, clad only in her underclothing, police arrested Richard Heyman, 30, of 609 East Twenty-fourth street, the girl's "boss" in a downtown drug store, and William Bowers, 24, 517 North Delaware street a clerk in the same store.

Both were charged with vagrancy and held in default of \$3,000 bail each to await the outcome of the girl's condition which was reported critical at city hospital. She is suffering from internal injuries and possible fracture of the skull.

Leaps Through Window

The girl told her mother and police that Heyman had asked her to attend the party and when she refused, threatened her with loss of her job. Finally, she consented to go with Bowers on the understanding that another girl also would be present at Heyman's.

Miss Beyerlein told police that she expected the party to be held in a beer joint, but when she got to the apartment, she found herself alone with the two men.

After consenting, under protest, to drink "hooch," Miss Beyerlein told police that both men attempted to attack her and when she struggled, threatened to beat her.

In the struggle, she told police that one of the men, torn her dress off and in a moment of freedom she hurried herself through the window, falling to the courtyard three floors below, where police found her in a semi-conscious condition.

Men Deny Attack Charge

Both men denied any attempted attack on Miss Beyerlein when questioned by detectives.

"She was just crazy drunk," Bowers is alleged to have told detectives. William Miller, Thomas Barnaby and Louis Fosatti. "She was smoking marijuana cigarettes and just went crazy, that's all."

Police said that Miss Beyerlein was not drunk when they questioned her.

Mrs. Chadwell was indignant at Bower's insinuation that her daughter was smoking "marijuana," a narcotic.

"Just another deliberate lie," she said. "My daughter did smoke cigarettes occasionally, but never that sort."

Locks 41 Years Old

The sheriff said it would be possible for a prisoner to stuff rags in the lock on a cell door and prevent the cell from being locked, thus enabling him to leave the cell in the night and obtain the weapon through the window. The cell locks are forty-one years old, he said.

Explanation by Sheriff Sumner of the manner in which the revolver and tools may have been smuggled to prisoners and the possibility of release of prisoners in a general jail break recalled his recent remarks before the county tax adjustment board.

Both he and his wife, Katherine, agreed to go back to Oklahoma City where both are under indictment for the kidnaping and where the trial of twelve others for the same crime is nearing completion.

Arrangements for their return were a carefully guarded secret. Agents feared that members of Kelly's gang might attempt their delivery.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 56 10 a. m. 64  
7 a. m. 57 11 a. m. 65  
8 a. m. 60 12 (noon) 66  
9 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 68

## Let's Go—Skyball Now!

Paddle to the peddles in the Times Em-Roe Sky ball contest. An Em-Roe bicycle equipped with all the doo-dads to make the winner the envy of all the neighborhood kids, will be offered as first prize in the contest.

And if you miss the premier honors—but don't go away—valuable prizes will be given to second and third winners in each age class.

Every boy and girl in the city, providing he uses a Times Em-Roe Sky ball, is eligible to compete in the tournament. To give every one an equal chance the contestants will be divided into

three classes: Junior class, 6 to 10 years; intermediate class, 11 to 14, and senior class, 15 to 19.

Girls are invited to enter the contest, because it is the boast of the sex that when it comes to skin in handling the ball and paddle they can whip the boys to a standstill. The grand finals tournament will be held Oct. 21.

A little inside dope—buy a Sky Ball now and practice up inside school hours. The first entry blank is printed today on Page 20. All you need to start is a Times, an envelope and a stamp. Watch The Times for further details.

## INDIANA MINE RIOTING FLARES; TROOPS HELD READY TO HALT RENEWAL OF UNION DISPUTE

Governor McNutt Orders Out Militia, but Rescinds Action Pending Outcome of Oakland City Conference.

NONUNION MEN ARE THREATENED  
Homes Invaded, Workers Are Told to 'Beat It Back to Kentucky'; Situation 'Out of Control,' Is First Report.

By United Press  
PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 28.—Mobilization of national guard troops demanded for duty at two Oakland City coal mines was halted today while Gibson county officials sought amicable settlement of a riot between union and nonunion miners.

Governor Paul V. McNutt, at the request of Judge Dale Eby of Gibson circuit court, had ordered a detachment of national guardsmen to the scene if they were needed.

Judge Eby made his request after 500 union men raided homes of nonunion employees of the co-operative Somerville and Francisco mines.

Employes were driven from their homes and ordered out of town. Windows in several houses were broken and several men were beaten.

The riot was halted by Sheriff George Hitch, Prosecutor Clarence Rumer and Marshall William Brown of Oakland City. Upon their arrival at the mine, however, they reported to Judge Eby that the situation was beyond their control.

The three officials pleaded with the rioters to disperse, threatening to call out the militia.

Conference Is Set

A conference of Gibson county officials and mine representatives was called for 11 a. m. Outcome of the meeting will be reported to Governor McNutt, who then will decide whether to carry out his intention of ordering troops to the scene.

The Francisco and Somerville miners recently came from coal fields of western Kentucky and union men have charged that they were illiterate.

Authorities at Oakland City recently complained that many of the non-union miners' children were involved in a juvenile theft ring.

The union miners first gathered Wednesday night on the stairway of an apartment where ten non-union men were rooming.

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