

POLICE, MINUS CLEWS, SEARCH FOR CAB KILLER

Robbery Dropped as Motive
in Slaying of Taxi
Driver.

Working on the theory that the motive behind the cold-blooded murder of Arthur Alexander, 43-year-old cab driver, was not robbery, detectives today sought his killer, apparently without definite clues or definite suspects.

The body of Mr. Alexander, who lived at 1649 Central avenue, and was an employee of the United Transportation Company, Inc., was found yesterday morning, slumped down in the driver's seat of his cab, which was parked in front of 734 North Sheffield avenue.

Questioning of persons living in the neighborhood developed the fact that the cab had been there since 8:30 the night before.

Tracing of Mr. Alexander's last recorded call showed that he had been killed some time between 8:20, when he dropped a fare one-half block from the intersection of Morris and Harding streets, and 8:30 when the cab first was sighted parked on North Sheffield avenue.

Funeral services for the murdered man will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Shirley Brothers' mortuary, 944 North Illinois street, with burial in Greenwood, where Mr. Alexander was born and from where he came to Indianapolis twenty-six years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Esther Alexander, a laundry employee; the murdered man's stepdaughter, Maxine Stillwell, 14, and two brothers, Donald Alexander, Bloomington, and Jesse Alexander, 42 South Tuxedo street, who, like his brother, is a chauffeur.

"I don't think the motive was robbery," Detective Chief Fred Simon said today as his men worked on the case under Detective Lieutenant Donald Tooley of the homicide squad. "We have no definite leads, however. It is silly to talk of suspects without those leads. Right now, anybody in Indianapolis might be a suspect."

HERMAN L. RIDENOUR SELECTED AS NRA AID

Local Adjustment Board Adds City
Man to Legal Staff.

Appointment of Herman L. Ridenour, 2153 Broadway, as associate legal director of the Indianapolis NRA adjustment board, was announced yesterday by Leo Smith, chairman and chief legal adviser.

Mr. Ridenour's appointment follows closely on the heels of his successful presentation for a personal client of the first NRA back wages case to be tried in Marion county superior courts.

Indianapolis Tomorrow

Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Columbia Club.
Twelfth district legion, luncheon, 136 1/2 North Delaware street.
Purdue Alumni Association, luncheon, Severin.
Lions Club, luncheon, Washington.
Lambda Chi Alpha, luncheon, Washington.
Indianapolis Home Builders, dinner, Hoosier Athletic Club.

Don't fool
with a
**CHEST
COLD**
Try
New
Discovery

cool
HEAT

Neglect is dangerous! Rub in Minit-Rub promptly—at the very start. It offers a new experience in quick, effective relief. First you feel the heat going right in, getting at the congestion... stimulating the flow of that good blood. It begins to get really HOT, and you're about to say: "Gosh!"... when you feel a comforting coolness. And the surface of your skin STAYS pleasantly comfortable all the time the heat is doing its good work way down deep. And "Cool-Heat" is effective as well as surprising. Get it at the druggist's, 35c & 60c.

Just rub in
**MINIT-
RUB**
it's good for so
many things



The New Deal and the Joneses

The Joneses have definitely decided that the New Deal is no mystery if it's approached in the right way and explained in the simple language of the average American. They're getting well advanced in their study of the giant program and its meaning, as their conversation in this article, eighth of a series, proves.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
CHAPTER EIGHT

COME in, Jim. You haven't been over for a dog's age," greeted Pa Jones. Jim Manning relaxed his six feet of sinewy body in a chair. Jim is a machinist by trade, and corresponding secretary of the local union. A neighbor, he has known the Joneses for years.

"Been pretty busy," I suppose, kidded Pa Jones, "organizing the unorganized and unenlightened, eh? A meeting every night, I expect." "Well, we have been busy," admitted Jim. "We've taken in quite a lot of new members, and then more of our fellows are at work now, and it makes more work for us down at the union."

"You know, Jim, you fellows kind of give me a pain," began Pa, in friendly fashion. "Here you got the NRA, which practically gave you the world with a fence around it, and yet you come out with more strikes than the country's had for a long time, and just when business begins to pick up a little, too. I don't get it."

JIM smiled slowly. "The fence had too many holes, I guess," he returned. "You've noticed that practically all these strikes have been for observance of what we union people think are our rights under the NRA codes."

"Of course a good many of them have had a wage angle, too, but enforcement of the labor provisions of the codes has had so few teeth in it and is so slow that we've generally had to strike to see that they were enforced and that we got the rights we had coming to us under the law."

"It's easy to see why the present strikes are so big," explained Jim. "When NRA was started, it gave the manufacturers the right to combine in code associations, to act together in making rules for the industry. They hadn't been allowed before by the anti-trust laws to do that. But naturally one of the things they united on was labor policies."

"Therefore, when labor organizes, it has to organize on the same basis, by industries, and when it strikes, it has to strike against the whole industry, even such plants as want to be favorable to labor, but which can't be because they have to abide by conditions set by the majority on the code authority."

"Well, I can see that," admitted Pa Jones, "but I can't see this majority rule principle that the national relations labor board set up the other day."

"Seems to me that takes away rights from the rest of the men in a plant who don't belong to the union. I'd like to see you make me join a union if I didn't want to."

"Of course I hope you'd want to," smiled Jim. "But majority rule is a practical matter. Suppose the men in a plant vote, and a majority wants to be represented by its union. You can't, as a practical matter, have two sets of bargainings."

"Suppose the union men got an agreement that they'd work for \$5 a day. Suppose the company union minority was willing to work for \$4. You can't run a plant like that."

"Majority rule is the same principle we use in our government every day. You voted for Green for senator, didn't you? Well, Brown won. Yet you don't feel deprived of your rights. Brown, once elected, represents you as well as me."

"It's the same way in a plant. Then men who vote on the losing side have their chance at the ballot-box."

"If the union loses, it's the same thing—the union men have to let themselves be represented by the company-union majority."

"That's pretty hard to laugh off, of course," admitted Pa Jones. "But I think you go pretty far in demanding a closed shop—that a man has to belong to your union and pay dues to get work at all. I wouldn't be blackjacked into that."

"Now wait a minute, John," said Jim quickly. "You notice that in most of these strikes we're not asking the closed shop. We're asking recognition of the union when we can show a majority."

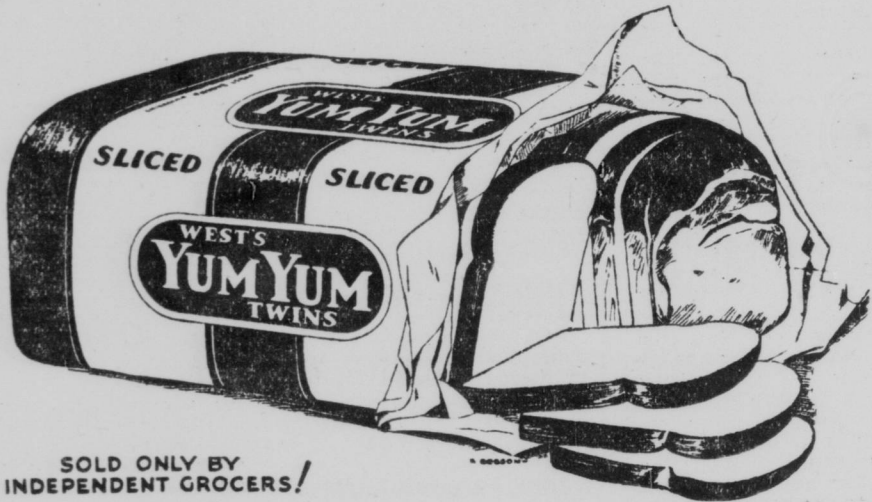
"We're fully confident that if we can get that, we can accomplish enough so that men will want to belong to the union."

"WELL, I'm not so much for this organization thing. Any of my help at the store can come to me at any time and thrash out anything they want."

"I pay as much as anybody else, and always will, and the time hasn't come when any walking delegates have come to me to talk for my help," said Pa, a little belligerently.

"Sure. A lot easier for them than for a steel worker to see Myron Taylor," chuckled Jim. "You've got three men at the store besides John Jr., haven't you? And I notice you belong to the Associated Independent Grocers yourself."

"That doesn't look as though you're entirely against organization," "I had to join that to hold up my head against the chain stores," asserted Pa Jones.



SOLD ONLY BY
INDEPENDENT GROCERS!

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

Indications are that within the next year or two improved real estate will enjoy a marked increase in value. Now is the time to accumulate a down payment on a home. Building and Loan Associations of Marion County will accept investment accounts for as little as twenty-five or fifty cents a week. These Associations have demonstrated the desirability of Building and Loan Stock as a sound investment. Small sums, invested regularly, will soon grow into a down payment for a home of your own. Invest now and be ready when your opportunity comes.



THE MARION COUNTY

The Demonstration Homes

63 N. Hawthorne Lane (just begun)
2243 North LaSalle Street (work begun)
3040 Kenwood Avenue (finished)
Smock and Dudley Sts., Edgewood (finished)
1054 Harlan Street (finished)
1715 Ruckle Street (finished)
Westfield and Kenwood (work begun)

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MERCHANTS OF CITY TO STAGE JOBLESS FORUM

Indianapolis One of 200 Key
Cities in U. S. to Hold
Probe.

Frederic M. Ayres, president of L. S. Ayres & Co., today announced that Indianapolis will be one of 200 key United States cities where open forums will be held Jan. 7 on unemployment reserves.

As a member of the retail merchants' committee for the study of unemployment legislation, Mr. Ayres will have charge of arrangements for the forum. Samuel W. Reyburn, New York, is chairman of the committee.

Material for the discussion and information on legislation will be furnished from the answers to a questionnaire which now has been studied intensively and answered by merchants from all over the country.

Those questions which will be discussed are:

How will unemployment insurance benefit those now employed?

How will it benefit those not employed?

Who pays for it, the employee, the employer, the state, the nation or the customer?

What lessons for as do the experiences of Germany and Great Britain with it contain?

What are the basic principles that should govern any sound program of such insurance?

Mr. Ayres said men of national importance will be speakers for the occasion and that a second study pamphlet of the committee presenting the views of merchants and manufacturers will be issued before Dec. 1. This will be available to all merchants in the country, he said, and to associations and educational institutions who have joined the study.

HOTEL WORKER ROBBED

Youth Loses Week's Pay to Bandits
Near His Home.

Thomas Keller, 23, of 724 Noble street, an employee in the Claypool's night shift, was slugged early today and robbed of \$22, his week's pay, as he was nearing his home after having taken a cab to the intersection of Lord and Noble streets. His assailants were two men, one of whom fell on the wet pavement of Lord street as he fled after the crime.

Free Parking for Star Store Patrons

STAR STORE

BUY ON OUR TEN-PAY PLAN
360-370 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Women's New Fabric
GLOVES
59c
Pr.
Smart, gauntlet style, black or brown, novelty trims.
Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.
Star 1st Floor

Ruff Crepe and
Simulated Leather
PURSES
2 INITIALS FREE
\$1
Large shape, also dressy styles, with slipper pockets, black or brown.
Star, First Floor

Men's \$2.98 Corduroy
SLACKS
\$1.98
For sports, work or school, 22-in. bottoms. Sizes 28 to 36.
Star, First Floor

FOR Thanksgiving

Smart—Richly Furred
NEW WINTER
Coats
\$13.44
Buy Your Coat
On Our
10-Pay Plan
Coats of quality through and through. Each one richly furred. Materials in popular colors of black, brown, green and wine. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 52. Silk lined and warmly interlined.
Star, Second Floor

Stunning Fashions—
NEW WINTER
Dresses
\$3.98
SIZES
14 to 52
Here are new dress fashions for the winter season. Gorgeously smart and inexpensively priced. Choice of crepes, woolsens and novelties, in the season's most popular colors and black. Tunics, new sleeves, new collars and only \$3.98.
Star, Second Floor

New **TURBANS**
\$1.95
They just arrived! New chic turbans, smart for street, dance, etc., including smart glittering metallics, you'll find many, many styles in this large selection.
Other New Turbans at
\$1.33 and \$2.95
Star, Second Floor

Women's Smart
Footwear
PUMPS, TIES, OXFORDS
\$1.97
PR.
CUBAN • HIGH AND LOW HEELS
A new smart pair of shoes for Thanksgiving. Choice of black and browns, kid or suede, snug, comfortable fittings. Wonderful shape at \$1.97.
Star, First Floor

A Sale! Tots 3-Piece
Chinchilla Sets
Just the thing to keep the little ones of 1 to 4 years snug as a bug all winter. Set consists of helmet, leggings and coat. Pink and blue. Special.
Star, Second Floor

New Shipment—720 Pairs All
Silk Full Fashioned Ringless
HOSE
59c Pr.
Six of the season's best dark shades, crystal clear, sheer 45-gauge. Irregulars of \$1 quality. All sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
Star, First Floor

Artificial FLOWERS
TULIPS • ROSES • DOGWOOD • ASTERS • POPPIES • COSMOS • PEONIES, ETC.
5c
6 for 25c
Star, First Floor

Better Quality
Undies
39c
E.A.
CHEMISE • BLOOMERS • PANTIES • STEPIERS.
Beautifully tailored lingerie, some trimmed with lace and novelty weaves; small, medium and large sizes.
Star 1st Floor

A SALE! Men's
O'Coats
A Great Buy at
\$10
Again the "Star Store" comes through with a smashing overcoat value for men. Smartly styled, all new models, warm and burly. Overcoats that will give more than one season of wear. Sizes 35 to 42.
Star, First Floor

Aunt Priscilla
Quilt Patches
Fine 50-square materials, 16-oz. package, all fast colors; fine for quilts.
25c
Pkg.
61x90 Mercerized
Tablecloths
\$1.69
Lovely quality damask tablecloths with fancy colored woven borders, hemstitched all around. Choice of floral designs.
Star, Basement

Part Wool Blankets
Heavy twill weave, plaid patterns, double bed size. Colors: Rose, blue, gold, green, etc. Irregulars, Each—
79c
Star Basement