

SOCIAL WORK GROUP HONORS VOLUNTEERS

To Be Recognized for First Time at Session of State Delegates.

Volunteer social workers are to be recognized for the first time at the forty-first annual session of the Indiana State Conference on Social Work, being held at the Claypool. Two meetings have been scheduled for board members and volunteer workers.

Mrs. Anna Budd Wade, Cincinnati, is to address a luncheon meeting of the family division, being given for board members, volunteers and those interested in family welfare work, at 12:30 tomorrow. Mrs. Wade, Cincinnati Associated Charities general secretary, is to speak on "The Function of the Family Agencies in a Community Welfare Program." She is to be introduced by Dr. George E. Francis, Terre Haute.

Another meeting for volunteer workers and board members is to be held at 2:30 tomorrow. A round-table discussion of lay participation in social work is to be held by the children's division, of which Mrs. Mary Ellen George is chairman.

World-Wide Problem

In a report today of the International Prison Congress, held in Berlin, Germany, in August, Carl H. Barnett, Lebanon probation officer, told the delinquency and correction division members that curbing and preventing crime is a world-wide problem.

Dr. Max Bahr, Central State Hospital superintendent, and conference president, told delegates at the first general session last night that preserving mental health for the present generation is a more difficult and important problem than attempts to restore impaired health. Recognition of the extent to which mental disorder enters into social problems only has begun to dawn upon us," Dr. Bahr said. "Social work must be free from prejudice, if it is to take its place among professional and scientific endeavors.

Organized Social Step

"As an organized social movement, mental hygiene endeavors to draw attention to and stimulate interest in the importance of mental health and the tremendous social waste in mental illness."

Tonight Dr. J. Allen Jackson, Danville State Hospital, is to speak at the Claypool on "The Relationship of a Mental Hospital to the Social Service Field."

ARSON KILLERS GUILTY

Chicago Pair Given 99 Years for Fire Murder of 10.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Two men who had expected to die in the electric chair for the arson murder of 10 persons today thanked a Criminal Court jury for a guilty verdict which freed their punishment at 99 years and one day each in the penitentiary.

The men, Frank Vitale, 54, and Joseph Di Chiaro, 36, will be eligible for parole in 33 years.

Black-Draught and Good Health Year After Year

"I have never had a bad sick spell and for years I have taken Black-Draught for the least symptom of upset stomach or sluggish feeling," writes Mr. W. F. Pulliam, of Gatewood, Mo. "I am a very hearty eater and sometimes I eat too much. If I feel uncomfortable, I just take a small dose of Black-Draught and soon feel all right. I feel I owe my good health to use of this reliable vegetable medicine, Black-Draught."

Where constipation is at the bottom of such troubles as Mr. Pulliam mentions, take a good laxative. Thousands of men and women have given Black-Draught credit for having helped them to avoid serious development of constipation troubles. Advertisement.

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THE GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Jean Dunn, secretary to Donald Montague, lawyer, delays her answer when Bobby Wallace, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets Sandy Harkins whose business connection is to the automobile industry. Bobby and Jean agree to marry. Bobby and Jean agree to marry. Bobby and Jean agree to marry.

Larry Glenn, federal agent, is trying to locate Winny Lewis, bank robber. He learns about the bank transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the car Lewis bought was stolen. Bobby undertakes to find out.

When he goes to her home town for a vacation, Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE (Continued)

He made his way to the little desk that was his, in the back of the show room, and sat down, frowning with the effort of thought.

Tim O'Mara, fellow salesman, sauntered over to borrow a match. "Where's the boss?" asked Bobby, as Tim lit up.

"Oh, he went out somewhere," said Tim. "I saw him and MacFarlane getting into the boss's roadster about 2 o'clock. My own lunch is that they went out to the ball game. . . . It's a nice day for it."

Bobby grinned and pocketed the matches that Tim handed him. Hopkins went to many ball games, but he was not the sort of man to take his shop foreman along.

WHEN evening came Bobby made a hasty supper in a nearby restaurant, and then returned to the agency. He went back to the shop and found his demonstrator waiting for him.

The red-headed mechanic was gone, but he had left a tag on the steering wheel bearing the words, "The brake drum is worn down. I fixed it for you, but she needs a new one. Tell Mac."

Bobby threw the tag away and was about to get into the car when he saw Mark Hopkins' neat blue roadster parked against the opposite wall. So the boss and the foreman had got back, had they?

He leaned against his car, meditating briefly, then he crossed the shop and stood looking at the car the men had used.

Julius, the Negro who took care of the shop nights, was coming up with a bucket in one hand and a length of hose in the other. He grinned when he saw Bobby.

"Boss sure got her dirty today," he said. "Told me to wash 'em up good right off."

The roadster was dirty, undeniably. It had gleaming wire wheels, and an abundance of bright chromium-steel on hood and bumpers, and these were plastered with a peculiar reddish dust that completely obscured their ordinary brilliance.

"Now where do you suppose they got that kind of mud?" mused the Negro, bending to look at it. "Ain't no roads around this part of the country got red mud in 'em. I seen plenty down south, but ain't none around here. Nowhere."

That was true. The soil in this part of the country was a clay loam which deposited dust and mud of a tan color. The dirt on the car was almost blood-red.

"Look like iron ore," said Bobby. Julius connected his hose to a wall fitting and motioned Bobby to stand back lest he be splashed.

"Uh-huh," he said, twisting the

connection tight. "She do look like iron ore. I don't know where he could of got that on him. Less it was down back of the Empire Steel plant."

A stream of water from his hose rattled on the car's hood, and trickled to the concrete floor like blood.

"Was he down there?" asked Bobby. The Negro looked up. "I don't know where he was," he said. "When he come in, I hear him cussing to MacFarlane about the Central-st bridge being closed. That's all I know."

All of this seemed to add up to nothing at all. Bobby stood for a moment longer, watching Julius; then he got in the demonstrator and drove out to give his "prospector" a spin.

IT was about an hour later that he brought the car back to the shop and parked it for the night. As he left himself out and started walking down the street to get his street car, he began to ponder anew on the trip that Mark Hopkins and MacFarlane had taken. Was it worth thinking twice about?

Certainly it was Hopkins' privilege to take his shop foreman off on a business trip in the middle of the afternoon, if he chose to, without arousing anybody's suspicions. What if he had driven through some peculiar-looking red dust? Did that necessarily mean anything?

And then he remembered Larry Glenn's words. Somewhere around Dover there was a factory where armored, bullet-proof cars were surreptitiously made for gangsters.

Larry believed Hopkins himself was selling these cars. He felt that it was highly important to find out about it, and he had urged Bobby to notice every little deviation from the ordinary routine, no matter how unimportant it might seem.

Yes, thought Bobby, but I'd look swell, wouldn't I, calling up Larry and telling him, 'Hopkins went out for a ride this afternoon and got his car dirty. I thought you'd like to know.' Larry'd tell me to go climb a twig.

Red dust on the wheels. Julius suggested the road back of the Empire Steel plant. Hopkins had been complaining because of the Central-st bridge being closed. What did that have to do with it? Central-st didn't run anywhere near the steel plant, did it?

Bobby rode home wondering about these things, and when he got to his room he hunted in his desk for a road map of Dover. Spreading it out on a table, he bent over it.

The Empire Steel plant was Dover's one consumer of iron ore. It was situated on the southeastern fringe of the city, in an almost inaccessible tangle of railroad tracks, warehouses and small shops. To reach it—let's see—you took Turney road, and Turney was a dead-end street, ending right at the steel mill.

Back of the plant, then? Here it was. . . . Bobby's pencil pointed to a road that ducked under a railroad bridge, skirted the rear of the steel plant's enormous reservation, running between the factory and a railroad yard, and then came out on a long slant, running off to join—yes, Central-st—at an angle.

Hmm, said Bobby, maybe it matches up after all. The Central-

st bridge is closed for repairs. So if he wanted to go out here, he'd have to detour, and this back road, Pulaski road, it is—would take him. But why go so far out? There's plenty of other cross streets that'd feed him into Central-st a lot sooner, and more directly, too. Why go along Pulaski?

At last the solution came to him.

Hopkins' destination must have been on Pulaski-st itself, beyond the steel plant. Ordinarily, he would have gone out Central and turned down Pulaski; with the bridge closed, he had had to take another way, which caused him to go down Pulaski from the other end—which was why he had had to pass the steel plant at a point where, according to Julius, the ore dumps covered the road with this reddish dust. His goal, then, must have been on Pulaski, somewhere between the steel mill and Central-st.

There was nothing more Bobby could do now; but the next morning, getting away from the salesroom as soon as he could, Bobby went to a drive-it-yourself agency, hired a car and set out to see what he could see.

He reached Pulaski-rd, an ill-favored, poorly paved street, and followed it. Before long the high, red towers of the Empire Steel plant loomed up on his right. His heart gave a bound of excitement as he saw that on the opposite side of the street there was a great ore dump, where the railroad cars were emptied; and overhead, crossing the road like a spindly steel bridge, there ran a series of conveyors by which ore was moved from the dump to the furnaces. And the road beneath was heavy with reddish dust.

He drove along, with mounting excitement, past the steel mill and the railroad yards, between a long double line of unpainted wooden houses, mean and disreputable in appearance. The region was a slum, and a miserable one; what had brought the elegant Mark Hopkins down here?

Pulaski-rd went up a low rise and swung to the right diagonally. Vacant lots and shacks made up the landscape; of factories, or business houses of any kind, there was no sign. Ahead, within plain sight now, was Central-st, where Pulaski-rd ended. Was this a wild goose chase, then, after all?

Disconsolately, Bobby slowed down the car, turned around and started back. And then he saw something he had not noticed before; a cinder driveway that went off to the left, between two grassless vacant lots, and disappeared around a bend in a place where the rolling, treeless, desolate land formed a shallow valley.

"That must be it," mused Bobby. "There's no other possibility. I'll just find out."

He spun the wheel and started off along the lonely driveway.

(To Be Continued)

Willing Workers to Hold Fair

The Willing Workers of the Zion Evangelical Church are to hold their annual fair and supper from 5 to 7 today at the church, North and New Jersey-sts.

DEDICATION AT DE PAUW SET FOR SATURDAY

High School Journalists Are Invited to Attend Campus Ceremony.

Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Marion County high schools have been invited to send representatives to De Pauw Saturday for dedication of the new Publications Building. Journalism students in particular have been urged to attend. De Pauw is the only school in the

Middle West with a new, modern building designed entirely for the use of staffs of campus publications. Profits that have accrued from The De Pauw, student newspaper, and The Mirage, yearbook, are being used to defray the building's cost.

Principal speaker Saturday is to be Eugene C. Pulliam, Lebanon publisher. Mr. Pulliam is one of the founders of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity organized here in 1909. He is to speak on "Contributions of Journalism Schools to Journalism."

The Publications Board is to be represented by Dean G. Herbert Smith; campus editorial groups by Ralph Ulrich, Logansport, and business units by Paul Freeland, Shelbyville.

Reservations are being made for high school pupils from all parts of the state who are to be luncheon guests at Lucy Rowland Hall and later attend the De Pauw-Earlham football game.

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