

RACE NEWS MEN 'DISBAND' HERE

Forced Out Before They Got
Started, Prosecutor
Declares.

A group of men reportedly attempting to organize a nationwide horse race information headquarters here have left the city to avoid arrest, Prosecutor David M. Lewis said today.

Mr. Lewis said his investigators learned the syndicate had opened offices in a downtown building here. He said he had been investigating the group's activities here several days before an assistant of the U. S. District Attorney at Chicago publicly revealed opening of the headquarters.

The unfavorable publicity given their efforts by the newspapers and the fact that our office threatened them with arrest served to break up the operations before they actually got under way," Mr. Lewis said.

The Chicago district attorney, William J. Campbell, announced Wednesday that he would send his chief assistant, Samuel Klaus, here next week to investigate the syndicate's activities.

4 CONVICTS SOUGHT FOR INDIANA HOLDUP

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 12 (U. P.).—Judge John Baumunk of the Clay Circuit Court has issued bench warrants for the arrest of four bank robbers who are to be released soon from Federal prisons and who are wanted here for the robbery of the Centerpoint First National Bank on July 7, 1937.

The men are Harry Mahoney, Dando Davis, Herbert Skaggs and William Ora Davis, whom police said used to operate with the notorious Al Brady gang.

Worker Rescued From Cave-In



Times Photo.

Lowell Frances, R. R. 20, who was buried under a slide of earth while digging a cellar at 226 N. Sheffield Ave., was recovering at City Hospital today. He was rescued by his fellow workers who furiously dug the earth away in time to prevent suffocation. When taken out of the hole, Mr. Frances was unconscious but soon recovered at the hospital. Samuel Morton, 18, of 3905 S. Meridian St., one of the rescuers, is administering first aid treatment.

KILLED WHILE SWEEPING
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (U. P.).—Mrs. Anna Betz, 35, of St. Albans, Queens, was electrocuted yesterday when the cord of her vacuum cleaner became entangled with a lamp cord, causing a short circuit.

RETIRING MISSION SECRETARY LAUDED

The Board of Directors of the Indiana Christian Missionary Association today issued a statement praising the services of Dr. G. I. Hoover, who retires as general secretary of the association, Jan. 1, 1941.

"Coming into office at a difficult time and continuing through days of depression, upset and exacting reconstruction, Brother Hoover has proven himself an exceptional person. His work has been constructive, his spirit admirable, and his contacts universally acceptable," said the statement signed by the Rev. Ephraim D. Lowe, Joel Lee Jones and the Rev. Ray H. Montgomery.

"Now that he has given notice of his retirement, at least from so many larger responsibilities, we know that he will not lose his zeal for the work of the churches, and we hope that he may be permitted to place into manuscript form some of the findings of his rich and fruitful ministry."

Dr. Hoover presented his resignation last July. He is to be succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Lowe, president of the Board of Directors. Dr. Hoover has served three years on the board of directors, seven and one-half years as the evangelist in the Eastern district and 14 years as executive secretary.

25 MILLIONTH AUTO ROLLS OFF G. M. LINE

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (U. P.).—The 25 millionth automobile in General Motors history rolls off the assembly line yesterday and opened a lavish program symbolizing the giant corporation's 31-year productive efforts.

The car, a Chevrolet, was to be driven down the final runway at the factory in Flint by Marvin E. Coyle, G. M. vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division. In a brief ceremony in which veteran workers rubbed elbows with corporation executives, a scroll signed by the men who assembled the 25 millionth was presented President William S. Knudsen.



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CATHOLIC CHARITIES HELPS 818 FAMILIES

The Catholic Charities Bureau provided direct service and relief to 818 families in 1939, the Rev. Fr. August R. Fussenegger, diocesan director of charities, reported today.

Three hundred thirty orphaned and neglected children were cared for in institutions, boarding and adoptive homes, and 12,305 days' care was provided at St. Elizabeth's Home.

The annual dinner meeting of the Catholic Charities Bureau will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Socialization of Medicine." The meeting will include an address of welcome by the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, bishop of the diocese of Indianapolis, and a brief report of activities by Father Fussenegger. Charles L. Barry Sr., president of the Bureau, will preside.



Fr. Fussenegger

Work Shop at Riley Hospital Turns Out Braces to Fill in Where Nature Failed

Inside a glass case at Riley Hospital stands the outline of a 10-year-old boy's body, waiting patiently for him to put it on in a few days.

Just over three feet tall, the outline is nearly as high as his shoulders. It is complete except for arms, shoulders and head.

The outline is an orthopedic brace that soon will encase the boy's body in a firm grasp, supplying an exterior skeleton to brace the crippled interior one. It will be his constant companion until he outgrows it or until his crippled body mends sufficiently that he won't need it anymore. The chances on the latter are slim but they are a glimmer of hope for a boy who would like to play like other children.

The brace, fashioned of metal, leather and cloth, is but one of more than a dozen built specially for tiny patients at Riley Hospital in the Orthopedic Appliance Shop and now awaiting their use.

A total of 166 were built last year. 299 were repaired, 126 new shoes were altered, 26 shoes were repaired and about 75 jackets were fashioned at the shop. Each was an individual job, made by four skilled workmen at the hospital.

The brace shop has been maintained at Riley Hospital since the hospital for children was first built.

The shop consists of three work-rooms and one storage room and is filled with special tools and machines for making substitutes for nature's shortcomings.

Against one wall are stacked crutches, ranging in height from 24 to 60 inches. In the storage room are outgrown braces and those no longer needed. Material for these are salvaged for new braces.

To construct Taylor-back braces, which encase the patient's trunk, a plaster cast is first made in the hospital orthopedic clinic from the patient's body. A plaster form is then made from this cast and horsehide fitted over the form. Next stocking cloth is stretched over the horsehide and painted with liquid cellulose, which forms a hard shell when dry.

Other types of braces manufactured at the workshop are metal frames for arms and legs, arm braces made in the form of metal plate to which the arm is strapped and metal and cloth frames to support weak backs.

Theron Davidson is in charge of the shop and is assisted by P. S. Burns, Marion Hobbs and E. L. Griffith.

Mr. Griffith is only an apprentice in the shop, but as an indication of the specialized knowledge required

of these assistants to nature, he spent 17 years working in the hospital's surgery department before being transferred to the Orthopedic Appliance Shop.

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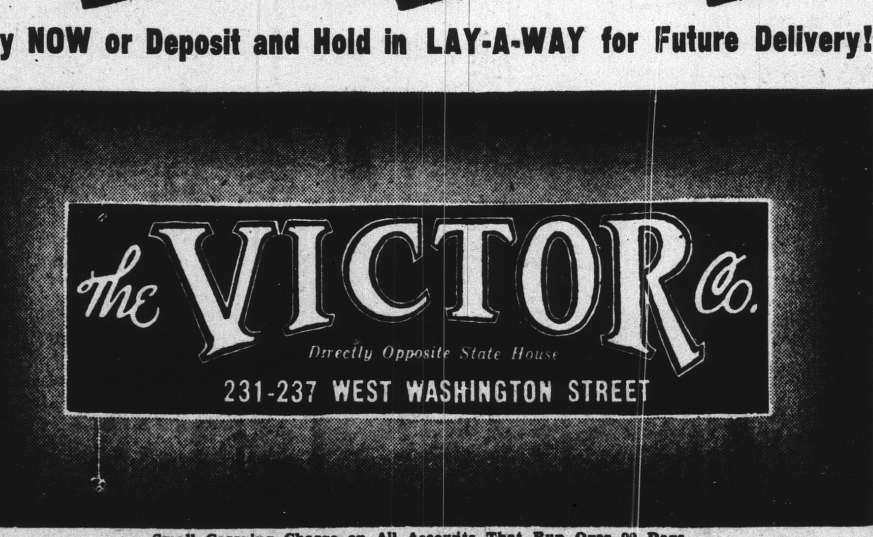
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