

CRIME WAVE IN CITY CONTINUING

Robbing, Street Slugging Wave Unabated.

The wave of sluggings continued unabated today.

Three more persons were slugged yesterday and early today and another was the victim of a purse snatcher. A Frankfort man was robbed by two soldier hitch-hikers en route to Indianapolis.

Norman Thy, 27, of 1509 Ewing st., told police he was slugged but not robbed while walking east on 16th st., near Roosevelt ave., early today. He was the victim of four men who attacked him, he said. Thy was sent to City hospital with head cuts.

Earlier, Roscoe Perry, 49, of 1342 E. Minnesota st., was slugged when a man stopped him for a match. The attack occurred near Shelby and Prospect sts. Perry was robbed of \$1.50 and a watch valued at \$60.

Downtown Slugging

Clarence W. Edwards, 55 Kentucky ave., rear, told police he was slugged yesterday morning at Kentucky ave. and Maryland st. He said a man stepped from a doorway, hit him and took \$33 from a billfold and \$16 from a pocket.

Last night, Mrs. Ava Powell, 46, of 1105 N. Capitol ave., was struck in the face by a footpad at 13th st. and Capitol ave. She told police he grabbed her purse containing \$1.

Early today, Richard P. Wainwright, 45, of Frankfort, was robbed of \$75 by two men wearing soldier uniforms, he told police. He said he picked up the men near Frankfort.

Brought to City

They ordered him to drive here, drive around the city and then to the Claypool hotel. There they escaped through the lobby.

An hour later, police arrested two suspects at Sheridan ave. and Washington st.

Police arrested Jewel Owens, 22, of 831 Blake st., last night after firing several shots at him. He is charged with burglary. Police said he was caught leaving the Triangle Diner, 60 W. 13th st., where he allegedly broke into two pin-ball machines and a juke box. A cigar box containing \$33 was found on a window sill, and a ham and a box of margarine in an alley as police followed the escape trail. Owner of the restaurant is F. R. Jones, 4741 Boulevard pl.

Steals Sheriff's Car

A 3-year-old child's tricycle was stolen yesterday by a man who tossed the toy into a truck and drove away. Sobbing the story was David Everett Sedam, 1737 English ave. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Sedam, whose 33-year-old husband, Elmer, was killed in action in Germany while serving with the army.

Police were holding Willis Johnson, 33, of 529 Belle View pl., on a vehicle-taking charge after he allegedly stole a sheriff's automobile last night. It was recovered at Indiana ave. and West st., a short time later.

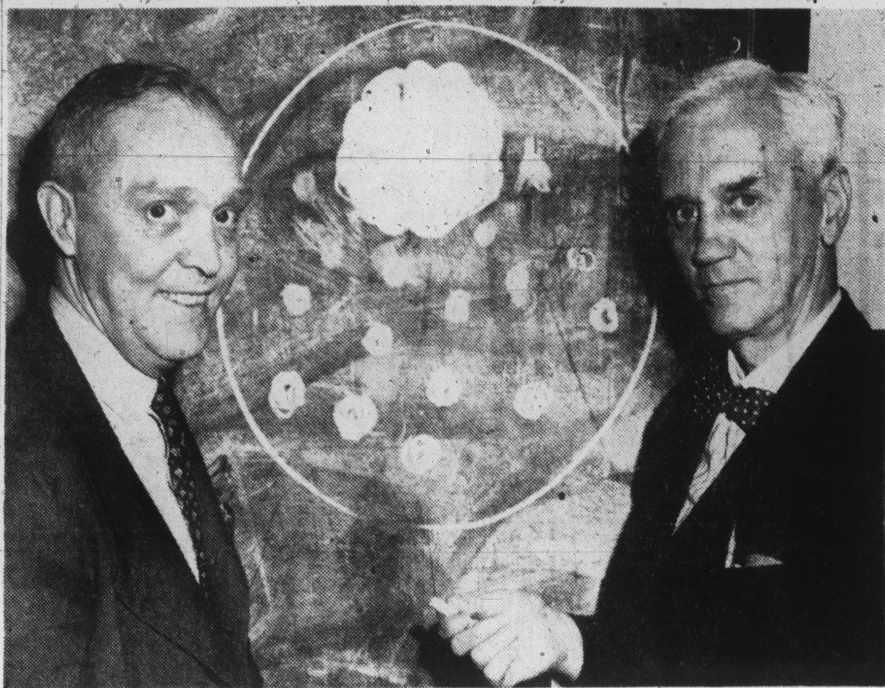
Four youths were being questioned today regarding automobile thefts. Two of them were arrested last night while sitting in a parked car in the 100 block of S. Oriental st. The other two were picked up earlier. Police said two of the quartet are escapes from Indiana penal institutions.

STATE TO CONSIDER STREAM POLLUTION

Governor Gates proclaimed today the week of Aug. 13-20 as stream improvement week in Indiana.

Gates asked Hoosiers to work toward a solution of the state's stream pollution problems. He pointed out that Indiana ranked 20th in stream pollution control among the states with only 59.7 per cent of its urban population served with sewage treatment plants.

Penicillin Discoverer Grateful for U. S. Aid



Sir Alexander Fleming (right) shows John Cameron how penicillin mould destroyed nearby bacteria cultures, leading to his great medical discovery.

SCOTCH TRAIT SAVED REMEDY

Sir Alexander Would Not Discard Experiment.

By ROGER BUDROW

Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin by accident but it remained for America to develop better ways to make the powerful new drug which has saved thousands of soldiers' lives in this war.

This was pointed out here yesterday by Sir Alexander himself. The small and unassuming Scotsman was visiting Eli Lilly & Co. where great quantities of penicillin are being produced.

He was Prof. Alexander Fleming back in 1929, a bacteriologist at St. Mary's hospital in London. While working on some bacteria cultures, he left the cover off one dish. A few days later he noticed a spot of mould had formed—and that the cultures near the spot of mould had disappeared.

Painstaking Care

"Now, here is the important thing," put in Dr. G. H. A. Clowes, Lilly research director, who is Sir Alexander's host here. "That mould spoiled what he was doing and most persons would have thrown it away."

"But Sir Alexander observed carefully what was taking place and he followed it up. That led to the great discovery. Think how much else may be discovered the same way!"

In his quiet way, Sir Alexander is a great debunker of the myths which have grown up about penicillin and himself.

Not a Cure-All

It's not a cure-all, he repeatedly points out, adding that he is weary answering letters from people suffering from diseases it won't cure. It is not effective against typhoid fever, cancer or tuberculosis, for example.

Another story is that the British pronounce the word "Penicillin" with the accent on the second syllable. "No, you Americans are pronouncing it right," said Sir Alexander. "It's PEN-icillin."

Sir Alexander also punctured the oft-repeated one that as a boy he pulled young Winston Churchill out of a creek, was sent through medical school by the grateful family, and that his penicillin saved Churchill's life when he had pneumonia in North Africa after a Big Three meeting. "Just lies," Sir

Alexander said, "and besides it was sulfa drugs that cured him."

America's chief contributions to the mass production of penicillin have been in developing culture media in which the penicillin-yielding moulds can grow better and in building giant tanks, several stories high, for producing the mould, instead of the tedious small bottle process, Sir Alexander declared.

The British civilian public can not get penicillin as easily as U. S. civilians who can buy it at the drug store now, he said.

Sir Alexander is in this country to see the best methods of using penicillin. He said more efficient methods are being developed, such as at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, where, by mixing it with peanut oil and beeswax, fewer injections are needed because the drug stays in the body longer.

Germany Did Not Have It

Researchers also are trying to find a good way of giving the drug through the mouth, he said.

Germany apparently didn't have penicillin to heal the wounds of her

casualties nor did she do much with blood plasma, he said.

After accepting honorary degrees from U. S. universities, Sir Alexander is returning to his work in London. The next thing we may hear about him, friends remarked yesterday, is that he might be named the Nobel prize winner for his great discovery.

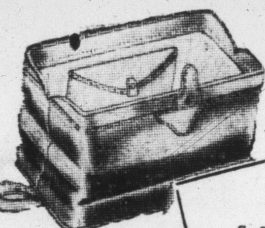
SELECT WINNERS IN FARM LORE CONTESTS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 13 (U. P.)—Winners in judging and identification contests held at the 4-H Club roundup Monday and yesterday were announced today.

Charles Yocum, Ross Yocum and Nevin Kendall of Wabash county won first place in crops judging among teams. Norman Comer, Osgood, won a blue ribbon for individual honors.

Dick Thompson of New Augusta won the weed identification contest and Grace Martin of Otterbein was first in identifying insects.

Gift Suggestions For Father's Day



Here are two gift suggestions which will bring a gleam in Dad's eyes on Father's Day.

SPECIAL!

Genuine leather billfolds. All are from the finer craftsmen—a few are from England. Specially priced at

TRIP-O-KIT
A fine kit for his shaving accessories. Of genuine sun-tanned cowhide, oil silk lined, new reinforced frame—no rivets to pull out. Plus Tax \$4

\$3-4-5

Plus Tax

Initialing Free

Buy Your Leather and Personal Goods From a Leather Shop

E. J. GAUSEPOHL CO., INC.

America's Finest Luggage

54 MONUMENT CIRCLE—MA. 5713

AYRES DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dresses in the Summer Fashion Picture For Women . . .

Right: Plain black crepe skirt with red or blue flowered jersey top on a white background. Sizes 18½ to 24½ \$8.95

\$8.95

Smart summer dresses to give you a delightfully cool look on hot summer days. Spuns, rayon bemborgs, rayon prints, rayon print jerseys and rayon crepes. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WOMEN'S DRESSES—Downstairs at AYRES

Above: Button front rayon sharkskin of tiny black and white checks. White buttons. Sizes 18½ to 24½. \$8.95

Above: Gay dots on a background of white spun. Shirt-waist style with clever belt. Sizes 38 to 44. \$8.95



Fashion-Right WHITE SHOES

\$4.00 to \$6.95

White shoes that give charm to dark dresses and cool accents to your summer wardrobe . . . crisp white that is perfect for now. Shoes that are comfortable yet fashion right.

- From top to bottom:
- High heel, open toe and open back sandal. \$4.00
 - Open toe pump with medium high heel. \$5.00
 - Punch work trim, open toe slingback pump. \$4.00
 - High heel, slingback, open toe pump. \$6.95

WOMEN'S SHOES—Downstairs at AYRES

Da's na fijn, zonne!... Have a Coca-Cola

(SAY, THAT'S GREAT!)



...an American custom lands in Brussels

In Flemish, it's *vriendelijkheid*. In American, it's the plain, everyday word *friendliness*. Everywhere your Yankee doughboy goes, it comes from his heart in a good old home-town phrase, *Have a Coke*. Friendliness is bred in his bone and it bubbles out—like the bubbling goodness of Coca-Cola itself. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke becomes an ambassador of good will—the old home spirit carried across the seas.



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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