

2 ELUDE POLICE AFTER STICKUP

Believe Lafayette Bandits Robbed Liquor Shop Here.

Two men in an old model automobile heading for Indianapolis on highway 52 eluded state police early today after holding up a Lafayette restaurant for \$103.

Police believe the two men are the same that held up a liquor store here Saturday night at 1356 N. West st. where they escaped with 13 two-dollar bills and an unestimated amount of change.

Meanwhile city police have arrested two men and charged them with vagrancy for questioning in connection with the \$800 stickup of Walter M. Walters, Ravenswood night club operator yesterday.

Trained to Home

Mr. Walters said he was followed to his home, 2304 Stuart st. Two men jumped from a 1935 Plymouth automobile, flourished revolvers and took the money, which Mr. Walters said represented the night's receipts from the Wharf House.

The two men whom police are holding for questioning were stopped early this morning at Warren and Oliver aces. An unloaded German mauser gun shells and a dynamite cap were found in their car.

In other week-end crime reported, Mrs. Lucy Stanley, 1525 Central ave. said a young man grabbed her purse at 18th and Delaware sts. and took \$5.

Purse Is Snatched

Florence Muston, 1930 Carrollton ave., said a man snatched her purse yesterday at Ninth st. and College ave. and got away with \$18. A lone bandit with a blue steel revolver held up a liquor store Saturday night at 2501 Roosevelt ave. and escaped with \$100.

Alex McDaniel, 64, of 1448 W. Market st., a night watchman, told police that a man entered the office of a used car lot at 600 Roanoke st. last night, grabbed a revolver from him and escaped after firing once.

REPUBLICAN GROUP SPONSORS MEETING

The Republican Wage-Earners' league will sponsor a political meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Machinists' hall, 49 1/2 S. Delaware st.

Speakers will include Mrs. Mable Lowe, of the Garment Workers Union; Leon Worthall, international officer of the Barbers and Beauticians Union, and Harry Dines, U. S. labor conciliator, who will talk on the difference between labor conciliation in war and peace time.

Other invited to attend include Charles M. Kern, state labor commissioner, Henry Ostrom, county Republican chairman, and State G. O. P. Chairman Harry Springer. Candidates will be introduced by William L. Yager, president of the league.

ENGLISH, IND., DEATH IS TERMED SUICIDE

ENGLISH, Ind., April 15 (U. P.).—Coroner James Toney of Crawford county today returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Jean Sanders Kimbrel, 38, found yesterday in the Big Blue river near Milltown.

Police and local residents conducted an all-night search after she disappeared from the home of her brother, Frank Sanders, at De Pauw Saturday.

A search of the river was started when part of her clothing was found on the bank near Milltown.

Coroner Toney said Mrs. Kimbrel had been in poor health since the birth of a daughter last Nov. 30. Her husband, Robert Kimbrel, was employed in Tennessee. The baby was with relatives at New Albany.

BOY, 3, KILLED IN CAR-TRAIN WRECK

FRANKLIN, April 15 (U. P.).—Funeral services were arranged today for 3-year-old David Jack Shumway, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shumway, fatally injured in a railroad crossing accident yesterday.

His mother was driver of an automobile struck by a Pennsylvania troop train near Amity. She suffered internal injuries.

W. L. JOHNSON RESIGNS GREENFIELD, IND., April 15 (U. P.).—William L. Johnson, assistant county agent of Hancock county, today resigned the post to accept a position with a feed concern at Eaton.

B-25 CRASH INJURES ONE

CHICAGO, April 15 (U. P.).—A twin-engine B-25 army plane crashed into a concrete block and fence during a take-off at municipal airport today, injuring one passenger and shaking up five others.

Ex-G. I. Rooney Back in Filmland



Almost dwarfed beside his taller wife is 5-foot-3 inch Mickey Rooney, as he poses for one of the first civilian photos since recent army discharge. The Rooneys are pictured attending a recent film premier in Hollywood.

FIGHT OVER OPA NEARS CLIMAX

Bowles Says Control Needed By Agency.

(Continued From Page One)

price controls. He added that millions of farm and factory workers, small businessmen and consumers would suffer severe financial damage.

He said that although most price ceilings probably could be lifted before the middle of 1947, the government would be powerless to block inflation if it was stripped of its price control authority.

Mr. Bowles told the committee that huge backlogs of consumer demands threaten to create an inflationary price spiral. Failure to keep prices in check would result in a new "outburst of strikes" to enforce higher wage demands, he added.

He said there was solid ground for hope that "we will be out of the woods" of extreme inflationary danger by the end of this year, and that price controls could be lifted generally by June 30, 1947, "in all but the areas of acute shortage."

Has 22-Page Statement

Mr. Bowles, in a 22-page statement, made these points:

ONE: The nation is at a "great crossroads" of history, and that continuation of the OPA is vital to smoothly adjust to peace time living.

TWO: Farm incomes are three times higher than in 1939.

THREE: Industrial employment is at an all-time peak, but consumer goods in adequate supply are not yet rolling to retail store shelves.

FOUR: Industrial profit outlooks are excellent and dividend payments in the first quarter since V-J day were equal to their war-time peak.

FIVE: The consumer price index—measuring what people pay for the ordinary goods of life—have increased 31 per cent since Aug. 1939.

Coal Strike in 3d Week as Sugar, Transit Tieups End

By UNITED PRESS

The coal mine strike entered its third week in a deadlock today.

But elsewhere a sugar refinery walkout was settled and a transit strike at Birmingham, Ala., ended.

At Butte, Mont., a labor dispute between the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and the Mine, Mill and Smeltermen's Union (C. I. O.), resulted in widespread vandalism and damage to homes. The looting and damage was done by gangs of youngsters, but authorities said the disorders resulted from a strike of 3500 Butte copper miners.

Strikes and shutdowns in labor disputes kept 650,000 workers idle across the country. In other developments:

ONE: The vanguard of 30,000 International Harvester Co. employees were scheduled to return to their jobs at 11 plants with settlement of their prolonged strike. The employees voted during the week-end to accept an 18-cent hourly wage increase.

TWO: About 400 silver, lead and

zinc miners in Idaho voted on a temporary offer by mine operators of a 75-cent per day raise. The offer was made to avert a strike. The offer covered miners at 27 mines in the rich Coeur d'Alene district.

The government still sought a formula to get the United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) and the coal mine operators back to the conference table.

Negotiations have been suspended since last week.

Two east coast sugar refining firms agreed to wage settlements to end a brief strike of about 4500 employees at six plants. The settlements provided wage increases of 15 cents an hour. It averted a serious disruption of sugar production.

The Birmingham transit strike was called off when the A. F. of L. street electric railway and motor-coach employees voted to submit their wage demands to arbitration. The walkout had tied up public transportation since midnight Wednesday.

as compared with a 108 per cent increase during World War I.

SIX: Commercial rents are from 30 to 100 per cent higher than before the war.

Mr. Bowles told the committee that the new wage-price formula is working "more effectively than I dared to hope."

COW KILLED WHEN FIRE RAZES BARN

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday razed a two-story barn at 1143 Epler ave., killing one cow and destroying a ton of hay.

Frank S. Dudgeon, owner, reported 200 pounds of grain, 90 bushels of corn, 20 bales of hay, a wagon and farm implements were also lost in the blaze.

An occupied two-room house and the rear of two garages also were burned.

REOPEN RAILROAD HEARINGS TODAY

BEDFORD, Ind., April 15 (U. P.).—A hearing on the proposed reinstatement of night passenger trains on the Monon railroad was scheduled to reopen here today.

A March 29 hearing was postponed when members of the Indiana Public Service commission were called back to Indianapolis for an emergency session.

Resumption of the local meeting was set for today.

The morning session was scheduled here, with the afternoon meeting moving to French Lick.

The railroad was attempting to show that its passenger business has allegedly been a financial burden for many years and that the only hope for the road was the operation of two daytime streamlined trains.

SEE SENATE O. K. ON HOMES BILL

Measure Includes Benefits For Middle Classes.

(Continued From Page One)

and living environment for every American family."

As steps in reaching this long-range goal, it makes provisions for: ONE: An annual government expenditure, after the first six years of the program, of \$143,000,000 a year for slum clearance, low-rent public housing, and rural housing programs. The first year, it would cost only \$38,000,000.

TWO: Consolidation of federal housing activities under a permanent federal housing agency.

THREE: Liberalization of loan programs to encourage private enterprise to build homes for the middle-class third of American families whose income rules them out for housing in public projects but is still too small to afford good homes of their own.

That is the main purpose of the bill — to get private enterprise to build homes for "the no-man's land of housing."

Supporters of the bill hope most of these middle-class homes will be built for rental, because so few families can afford to purchase.

DON R. MONEY, SEEKS STATE HOUSE SEAT

Don R. Money, vice president of the Irvington Republican club and attorney here for five years, is seeking the Republican nomination for state representative.

Active in Republican politics many years, Mr. Money has served as ward chairman of Young Republicans. He is vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Indianapolis and Indiana Bar associations, Lawyers association, Masonic lodge, Sahara Grotto, Scottish Rite, Shrine, the Technical high school association and the Irvington Church of Christ.

U. S. to Fight Meat Racket

(Continued From Page One)

In a few days, the agencies said. The justice department plans to look into meat black marketeers who reportedly have been receiving illegal subsidy payments from the government.

"Complaints have been received that some packers are paying black market prices for live cattle, thus making it impossible for other packers to secure cattle lawfully," Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark said.

"They then allegedly obtain subsidy help from the government by representing that purchases were made at legally permissible prices."

Both government officials and meat industry spokesmen agreed that the black market in meat had reached a critical stage, and was worse now than during the war.

Wilson Expects 2 Per Cent

R. G. Haynie, vice president of Wilson & Co., Chicago, told the senate agriculture committee that its Brooklyn and New York branches next week would receive only 2 per cent of the amount of beef they got in the corresponding week in 1941.

The Wilson total for its Brooklyn and New York markets will be only 10,022 pounds of beef next week, he said.

"This will mean that customers of the meat retailers who were able to buy one pound in 1941 can expect to receive an average of one-third of an ounce next week," Mr. Haynie said.

Meat industry spokesmen in Chicago blasted the government's new meat program as being ineffective, even before it was announced.

VOLNEY HAMPTON IN U. S.

First Lt. Volney Hampton of Indianapolis has been listed by the San Francisco port of embarkation as having arrived there last Thursday aboard the Rutland. He will be processed at Camp Atterbury.

FRENCH FIRST LADY LEAVES

NEW YORK, April 15 (U. P.).—Mrs. Laura Gouin, wife of President Felix Gouin of France, was en route home by air today after a three weeks' visit in the United States.

60 Face Busy Week as Times Spellers Near Semi-Finals

By ART WRIGHT

Sixty of the best grade school spellers in Indianapolis and Marion county have a busy week ahead of them in preparation for the first semi-finals of The Times Spelling Bee next Monday.

Forty-two from the city and 18 from the county schools comprise the official list of those who will take part in the first of three spell-down matches in Caleb Mills hall of Shortridge high school. The pupils earned their way to the semi-finals through preliminaries in city recreation centers and churches and in township finals in the county school system.

Eliminate 20 Monday

Twenty will be spelled down next Monday and the 40 remaining will return to Caleb Mills hall for the second semi-finals the night of April 26. Twenty more will be eliminated that night and the remaining 20 will compete in the grand finals May 3 at Shortridge. The Indianapolis champion, who might be one from the county schools, will be selected May 3 and will go to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid by The Indianapolis Times. There Indianapolis' top speller will take part in the national spelling bee.

All events at Shortridge, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will be open to the public. Admission will be free.

Here's the list of city and county pupils who will compete at Shortridge next Monday night and the centers they represent:

CITY ELIMINATIONS

Brookside Community Center—Judy Calahan and Shirley Ann Healer, both of Little Flower Catholic school. Communal Building—Charles Drullinger, Sacred Heart Catholic school, and Marie Romano, Holy Rosary Catholic school. Desha Community Center—Mary McCord, School 56, and Eleanor Patterson, Emerson Avenue Baptist Church—Thomas Cowan and Joseph Cowgill, both of School 18.

Fairview Presbyterian Church—Dorothy Ann Jeffries, School 42, and Barbara Brewster, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic school.

Garfield Community Center—Dorothy Wunsch, St. Catherine's Catholic school, and Leonard Smith, School 72.

Hill Community Center—Ethel Warren, School 26, and Laura Birdwell, St. Rita's Catholic school, east branch.

Keystone Community Center—Donna Parrish and Colleen Freeland, both of School 39.

Kirkham Community Center—Marylyn Kelly and Mary Lou Miller, both of School 27.

Lockeford Community Center—Clara

Mercator club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Lincoln.

Co-Operative club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Washington.

BIRTHS

Girls
At St. Francis—Robert Florence Barnes, At Coleman—Charles Heine Martin, and Norman Edith Abrams.
At Methodist—Orin Rosemary Weymouth, Charles Marjorie Coates, Rex Dorothy McGowan, James, Aline Fannell, Kimber, Rose Rike, Dennis, Marguerite Scanland, Roy Verne Beretta, John Margaret, Klepper, Rex, Marguerite Linn Donald, Catherine Sachs, Edward, Lucille Beaver, Eugene, Mildred Crusan, and Lester, Helen Bevers.

Boys
At St. Francis—George, Frieda Hocker, At City—Kato, Gertrude Paul, and Bruce, Janet Bernice.

At Coleman—Bryant, Donna Gantz, Crede, Aye Owens, and Harry, Margaret Cobb. At Methodist—Wilbur, Jean Eaden, Emmett, Emily Vincent, George Lucille Annet, Wilbur, Gladys Walker, and Milburn, Bernice Polley.

At St. Vincent's—George, Eleanor Opal, William, Laverne Gillock, Gracyn Russell, Reynard, Francis Barbara Quinn, William, Winifred, Grayson, Donald, Betty Spencer, Walter, Pearl Mann, Ocieva, Catherine Mildred, Shirley Brown, Wilbur, Martha Irwin, Delmar, Jay Burton, and Robert, Betty Risher.

At Embury—Leroy, Helen Mills.

DEATHS

Mary Elizabeth Mason, 49, at City, cardio vascular renal.
Janie Martin, 53, at 459 W. 16th, cerebral hemorrhage.

Emma Eleanora Rodewald, 64, at 23 N. Kenyon, acute myocarditis.
Nellie Knox, 47, at City, carcinoma.
Carl Sonnenschein, 79, at St. Vincent's, cerebral apoplexy.

Edward J. Stout, 83, at Methodist, myocarditis.
Joseph M. Whitley, 87, at 2105 Sugar Grove, mitral insufficiency.

Joe Lewis Bryan, 59, at St. Vincent's, lobar pneumonia.
John Prince, 61, at St. Vincent's, encephalitis.
Elizabeth Jackson, 72, at City, carcinoma.

Men - for a cool after-bath refresher -

use Bathol . . .

1.25*

A mildly scented body refreshant, containing 70% absolute ethyl alcohol, Bathol makes an excellent after-bath lotion. Use it after shaving—it's astringent and antiseptic—with a pleasant, cooling effect. Large 16 oz. bottle.

*plus tax

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Phone Your Order — Riley 9441



MAIL ORDER BLANK

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indianapolis 9, Indiana

Please send me of Bathol at 1.25 each, plus tax.

Name

Address

City Zone State

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Sparkling Green Lawns begin with

SCOTTS LAWN SEED & TURF BUILDER

For your lawn triumph try the famous Scott Beauty prescription for each 1,000 sq. ft.: 10 lbs. Turf Builder to bring about brilliant color—3 to 5 lbs. Scotts seed to carpet bare spots with luxuriant grass. A prize-winning Scott lawn costs no more than the ordinary kind.

SCOTTS LAWN SEED—Provides permanent turf in areas of full sun or light shade. 1 lb., 85c; 5 lbs., \$4.25; 10 lbs., \$8.25.

SCOTTS FOR DENSE SHADE—at same prices.

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER—This complete grass food supplies nutrients lawns need for color and vigorous growth.

25 lbs., \$2.25 50 lbs., \$3.75 100 lbs., \$6.50

L. S. Ayres & Co.

L. S. Ayres & Co.