

# Watts Transferred To Jail for Trial

## Accused Killer Taken From Pendleton

Times State Service  
SHELBYVILLE, Jan. 9 — With his trial set to open here Monday morning, Robert Austin Watts, 25, accused of slaying Mrs. Lois Burney, Indianapolis housewife, is back in the Shelby County Jail. He was returned here by Sheriff Fred Gravelly, Deputy Sheriff Gayle Mor-

ison and two other officers who kept the time of the transfer secret. Watts has been held at the State Reformatory at Pendleton for "safekeeping."  
Judge Harold G. Barger, who will preside over the jury trial, has indicated that on Monday morning before the trial opens he may rule on two defense motions filed Wednesday. They were a motion to quash the murder indictment and a motion to suppress evidence and that it not be used in the trial. Both were filed by Defense Counsel Warren M. Brown of Shelbyville, acting for the four-man defense staff. The evidence referred to in the second motion

deals with certain statements and confessions made by Watts after lengthy questioning at Indianapolis. A special jury venire of 200 Shelby County residents has been drawn for use in the case if needed. This is in addition to the regular 50-man petit jury venire drawn for the January term of court, and officials have announced that the regular veniremen will be summoned first.

### Fires at Prowler

Howard Styer, 32, of 1207 New-man St., told police he fired one shot at a man he saw prowling around his house last night.

# Chinese Inflation Roars and Soars

## Shanghai Prices Up Second Straight Day

By WALTER LOGAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 — Shanghai businessmen feared today that the Shanghai market may be out of control as the worst inflation since last spring's gold panic sent commodity prices soaring.

It was the second day in a row that prices rose, and there was no indication that they would decline. The situation almost duplicated last year's financial crisis which led to stringent emergency economic laws that put many speculators and black market operators in jail.  
Black market quotations of U. S. dollars remained fairly steady at 210,000 to \$1, the highest on record. Rumors were that the dollar would soar even higher before the Chinese New Year on Feb. 10.

### Biggest Rise in Rice

Rice led commodity rises at 1,480,000 Chinese dollars the picul (110 pounds), registering an increase of 200,000 dollars in one day. Laborers paid on a stationary cost of living index faced new hardships in buying their basic staple.

Most speculation was directly attributed to the recent appearance of 100,000 dollar notes on the market. People who faced the prospect of seeing their national currency fortunes dwindling to nothing overnight were frantically buying anything they could.

Professional men, as well as taxi drivers and barbers and others performing public services, raised their own prices. Some stores closed temporarily to give shopkeepers time to add more zeroes to their price tags.

# Echo's 50th Year To Be Observed

Plans are completed for observing the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Shortridge High School Daily Echo, student publication. An informal reception at 6:30 Jan. 22 in the school library will precede a dinner-meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Entertainment will follow in the auditorium. Former faculty sponsors of the Echo are expected to attend.

Committee chairmen are Harry V. Wade, finance; Mrs. Robert McMurray, refreshments; Herman Lauter, attendance; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead, entertainment; Mrs. Octavia G. Landers, favors; Richard Lennex, decorations; Harold Metcalf, dinner; Miss Dorothy McCullough, special invitations; Mrs. J. Lewis Wood, reservations; Mrs. Nell Esterbrook, clerical; Robert Brewer, treasurer; Miles Tierman and DeForest O'Dell, publicity; and Joel Hadley, reception.

### RELIEF CORPS TO INSTALL

George H. Chapman Women's Relief Corps No. 10 will hold public installation of officers at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Odd Fellow Hall, 2615 E. 10th St. Mrs. Henry E. Neal will be installing officer; Mrs. Joyce Owens, installing conductress.

# Ask Mrs. Manners:

## Sad Plight of the Girl With 'Siren's Eyes'

Dear Mrs. Manners:

TO WRITER of letter signed "Passed By"—My dear, you got exactly the kind of an answer you might have expected when you complained of men's unwelcome attentions. No one will believe they're unwelcome.

I will tell you what is probably wrong with you. You have intelligent eyes, a good figure, you're perhaps tall, and you may have a laughing gay manner and a warmth in your eyes and manner that springs from a kind heart. Such a woman a man regards as a siren. I know all about it. I am that type myself.

I would delight a genuine professor's heart, but the better class among the uneducated men avoid me and the "bums" make passes. They say I look like a bad woman. It isn't anything I've done but what they are constantly expecting me to do.

I married one of the "bums" once. I couldn't stand him but he at least gave me a chance to fulfill my destiny as a mother. Perhaps I should be grateful to him for that. Otherwise I might have been an old maid for that is the way girls like us usually end.

I was told by a male psychologist that I would never get a good husband because I looked too much like a movie siren and men would always suspect me of trying to poison them or something. He said, also, that if I complained about men's actions I would be accused of boasting. Look what you got when you complained.

Incidentally, I get along excellently with other women and they think I am very high class. They trust me and I have never let any of them down. Men don't hold what you do against you. It's just the way you look out of your eyes. You may have a heart of gold but if you have "that" look you are sunk. You'll be an old maid unless you marry a "bum" as I did.

I doubt if the stanchest "pass-maker" would continue pursuit if he were effectively spurned several times. There's a limit to ambition, and men can romp in a big field. With patience you should become quite adept at quickly disposing of forthcoming "crooks."

You need new men indicate that you are and stop making yourself so important. Don't think that all men are like your ex-husband.

### Sailor Forgets His Girl in One 'Port'

I AM A GIRL of 18 and am in love with a boy 21 years old. He said he loved me and I believed him. He is in the Navy. I have been writing to him for a year and a half. He wrote very sweet letters and used to write to me every day. Now I haven't heard from him in five months and I'm worried about him. He was in Hawaii the last time I heard.

I get the "blues" every time I think of him. I've written to his mother to find out if she's heard from him but I get no answer from her. He lives in North Dakota.

He was supposed to have come out here in October and we were going to get married, but he didn't show up and I didn't hear from him. Ever since I've been writing to him I've never had another date and I don't intend to until I hear from him. He said that he didn't have a girl back home.

Could you please help me and tell me what to do?

WORRIED PERSON.

I'm afraid that you've taken too much for granted. Your letter must have reached the mother or it would have been returned. Apparently she didn't want to write, nor did her son. They know where you live.

Because you're in love, I suggest that you write the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., giving important details.

Other dates would help chase away those "blues."

### I Must Make a Living Honestly

I SAW YOUR ADVICE to a widow about the Family Service Association placing persons in motherless homes to care for children. I did that work all through the war but took up nursing care of older ones. I believe I prefer children.

Would you publish address of Family Service Association? I am white, middle-aged, have no desire to marry, and must make living honestly.

R. D. K.

The Family Service Association's address is 307 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

### A Question About Refunds

WHEN ONE PURCHASES an article such as jewelry or cosmetics

# Lie Favors Force To Partition Zion

Hints of Strong Action Unless Arabs Back Up

By ROBERT MANNING  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 9 — Secretary-General Trygve Lie urged the United Nations Security Council today to invoke all its powers if necessary—including use of military force—to keep peace during the impending partition of Palestine.

The UN chief implied strongly that council action would be needed unless Arabs refrained from their resistance to the UN's Holy Land partition program. Inaugurating the attempt to split the land between Jews and Arabs, Mr. Lie opened the first meeting of the UN Palestine Commission with a denunciation of the violence in Palestine and a reminder to the Security Council that it must back partition with all its strength.

### Deplores Current Battling

He said the current bloodshed in Palestine was "deplorable" and warned the nations and peoples concerned with Palestine against "any action which might delay or hamper" partition.

The diplomats of five small nations of the Palestine commission were called together by Mr. Lie to start carrying out the Palestine blueprint drawn up by Russia and the United States in the recent meeting of the UN General Assembly. It calls for formation of independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine next Oct. 15 or sooner.

"I am under no illusions," Mr. Lie asserted, "you have a hard road to travel." Amid a growing conviction in UN circles that force will be needed to enforce partition on angry Arabs, Mr. Lie implicitly encouraged the Palestine commission to seek protective force from the Security Council.

The commission could ask for a comparatively small international militia to guarantee its own protection during its time in Palestine or it could toss to the council the far more explosive question of an army to impose partition on the Holy Land.

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# Two Women Hurt As Car Hits Bus

Two women were injured early today when a car in which they were riding collided with an Indianapolis Street Railways, Inc., bus at 46th St. and Park Ave.

Injured were Mrs. Marie Vories, 40, of 5144 Ralston Ave., driver of the car, bruises and shock, and Mrs. Jessie Armstrong, 56, of Akron, O., possible broken ribs, bruises and shock. Both were treated in Methodist Hospital.

Driver of the bus was Leonard B. Canada, 28, of 547 N. Livingston Ave.

# Vagrant Roundup Nets Five More

Continuing their campaign against suspicious vagrants loitering on Indianapolis streets, police officers arrested five more men last night, three of them at the bus terminal station.

Detectives stopped a truck in the 1400 block, Booker St. about 3 a. m. and questioned the driver. When the answer was not satisfactory officers searched him and found a gun.

The driver, Harry Harris, 1418 Booker St., was arrested and charged with violating the firearms act. His companion, Frank Masters, 37, of 429 W. 13th St. was charged with vagrancy.

Three men found in the bus terminal were held as vagrants when, police said, they were found to have no money and no bus tickets. They were Edward H. Denning, 24, of Libertyville, Ill.; Joseph Carpenter, 30, of Spencer, Ind.; and Leon C. Mount, 47, of Richmond.

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and pays the 20 per cent federal tax and returns the article for refund within one or two weeks of purchase, is it the law that I should lose the 10 per cent tax?

B. H. S., SHELBYVILLE.

If the article is returned before used and the sale is resold by return of the article to the retailer, refund or credit of the full amount of the purchase price, including the tax, must be made. No tax is payable with respect to the transaction.

In such case, if the tax was previously paid by the retailer the amount thereof may be applied as a credit upon a subsequent monthly return filed by the retailer.

### Note to a Man Wanting Friends

TO SHORT young man wanting friends—Visit Emil Drach at Indiana Employment Service, 257 W. Washington St.

### Speaking Frankly to 'Mrs. X'

TO "MRS. X."—Of course sex isn't everything in marriage but marriage can be so much fuller with sexual happiness. Both of you should have a thorough physical examination and a frank talk with your doctor.

It's difficult for us to know ourselves. You think that you don't nag but since you quarrel, I imagine that you nag. You couldn't quarrel on a "brand new" subject every day. You think that your husband bases his marriage completely on the sex angle—he doesn't—he is a good provider and a good father.

I know that you want to go places with your husband. Can't you make it a pleasure, not a duty, for him to take you out? Go out of your way to be companionable and he'll think that you like his company and be flattered and ask you often.

He wants your love as much as you want his. It's just a matter of getting together and of ignoring the silly things that you argue about. Of course your quarreling will affect your child—stop it.

Why doesn't your husband trust you? He needs to, you know, to love you properly.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

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