

Sunday Breaks Jail-Like Routine At Foible-Minded School

Patients Attend Chapel In Their Best Clothes; Many Active in Sports

Baseball, Cards, Checkers Help to Divert Monotony; Attendants Overworked, Underpaid

(Fourth of a Series)

ONE DAY a week patients at the Ft. Wayne School for Foible Minded Youth dress in their Sunday best. This is on Sunday, and they look forward to it.

I issued their clothes and helped many to dress as I worked as an attendant investigating complaints to The Times on conditions at the institution.

All week the life of the inmates, living in a half world, is as regimented as life in a penitentiary.

They seem to feel the difference in dress on Sunday. It is a break in the weekly routine. Chapel services are held in the gymnasium, a relatively new, large and clean building. The boys and girls are separated. One side of the building's bleachers are assigned to each group. Services are held for the various denominations.

WITH THE exception of the younger patients they sat in reverent silence. Most were attentive although a few heads nodded sleepily.

In impressive unison, they said their prayers and the songs were sung with feeling.

The services over, they trooped back to their quarters to store the Sunday clothes for another week or for some special occasion.

The rest of the day is a holiday, but no visitors are allowed. Institution help must have time off and it is generally given on Sunday.

As many activities as possible, within the ability of the personnel and physical limitations of the school, are provided.

In season basketball games are played. A common provision is space for baseball and there are stands for a substantial crowd. At other times inmates play horse-shoe, cards, checkers or just stand and sit when they have no duties to perform.

SOME OF THE youths attend a regular school on the grounds while others receive limited teaching in the day rooms. Many receive occupational therapy.

But it is a circumscribed world in drab surroundings supervised by an underpaid and overworked group of attendants.

Within these surroundings live the patients, many of whom have grown up in the institution. Some have not been off the grounds in years. Then there are those whose relatives have died. There seems little chance they ever will be released.

A total of 1700 live on the grounds.

Heart Specialist Dies Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UP)—Dr. Victor Caryl Myers, 65, director of the department of biochemistry at Western Reserve University, died of a heart attack last night while here attending a meeting of leading heart specialists.

Dr. Myers, of Shaker Heights, O., died in his room at the Hotel Tudor with his wife, Marion, at his side.

He had arrived here Wednesday night at an attended meeting of the American Hospital Association.



DETENTION—Punishment may mean confinement in jail at the Ft. Wayne State School for Foible Minded. Running away and insubordination are the usual offenses. There are no fixed sentences for either offense.

Russ Brass Convinced War To Come: Von Schuschnigg

High members of the Communist Party in Russia believe that main aloof from the U. S. inter-war is inevitable, Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor, told a Te Deum forum not expect any radical alteration audience last night at the Murat in present plans.

Theater. They are convinced, he said, that conflicting ideologies considered U. S. current policy cannot live at peace in the same world.

Dr. von Schuschnigg likened the present Soviet "expansion" program to that pursued by Adolf Hitler before World War II. They are using the same approach and the same arguments, he said.

"The only thing different," he said, "is the language."

Outlaw's Son Refuses To Meet New Contender

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (UP)—Jesse James, son of the outlaw, refused to meet a new contender with an Oklahoma centennial, only solution to the present crisis. Though he spoke clearly law, his attorney announced today.

As far as Jesse E. James, retired Long Beach, Cal., lawyer, is concerned, his father was killed 66 years ago in St. Joseph, Mo.

Attorney Charles R. Thompson, who has long represented James in dealing with imposters, said he has written the Rev. R. E. Highley, Pasadena, Cal., to discontinue his activities or face possible legal action.

The Rev. Highley said he was a friend and announced he had arranged a public meeting between James and the Oklahoma man for Oct. 14, Thompson said.

Flu Cases Begin Sharp Upswing

Polio Continues Seasonal Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Influenza begins its seasonal upswing as infantile paralysis continues downward.

'Flu cases reported to the U. S. Public Health Service here are make a valued contribution to some 2300 more this year from the policy direction of the .78-the season's low point to date year-old family-owned store. The than the five-year median for the enlargement of the board, he said, is being made in recognition of the substantial financial interest in the company by preferred shareholders in the city of 1323 for the week ending Oct. 2.

Infantile paralysis cases dropped to 1527 the same week. Highest weekly total for the year was 1840, reported the week ending Sept. 18.

With cases for the week ending Oct. 2 and cases from Jan. 1 to Oct. 2 higher than the figures for the same periods in 1946, health authorities expect the year's total infantile paralysis cases to top the 25,196 of 1946.

Mild This Year

The disease apparently has been mild this year. Preliminary figures show only four deaths per 100 cases.

A larger proportion of mild and non-paralytic cases have been reported in recent years, study of case rates and death rates shows. In the 1933-1937 period there were 5.9 cases reported per 100,000 population, compared to 12.3 per 100,000 in the 1943-1947 period. But polio deaths per 100,000 were 0.7 in the 1933-1937 period compared to the only slightly higher figure of 0.9 per 100,000 in the 1943-1947 period.

Traffic Victim Rites in Ohio

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 8—Services for Mrs. Anna B. Kidwell, 80, Bloomington, will be held tomorrow in Mt. Sterling, O.

Mrs. Kidwell died Wednesday in Bloomington Hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident while riding as a passenger in the automobile driven by her son-in-law, Dr. Velorus Martz.

Mrs. Martz was seriously injured in the accident.

Deputy Sheriff James East said the car collided with a parked truck three miles east of Bloomington on Road 45.

The operator, Gerald Eads, 22, had left the truck, the deputy said, and walked to town for a tow car.

John P. Collett Elected Director at L. S. Ayres

Downtown Store Expands Board

JOHN P. COLLETT, president of Collett & Co., Inc., investment securities firm, has been elected a director of L. S. Ayres & Co., announced today.

Mr. Collett said Mr. Collett's broad business experience would make a valued contribution to the policy direction of the .78-the season's low point to date year-old family-owned store. The than the five-year median for the enlargement of the board, he said, is being made in recognition of the substantial financial interest in the company by preferred shareholders in the city of 1323 for the week ending Oct. 2.

Mr. Collett is a director and chairman of the executive committee of the State Life Insurance Co.; chairman of the board of Gary Railways, Inc.; director of Hook Drugs, Inc.; Crown Paper Box Corp., D. A.; Lubricant Co., Inc., and liquidating trustee of the Fletcher American National Bank.

He is also a director of the Indianapolis Community Fund, a member of the Board of Directors and Board of Managers of Crown Hill cemetery, and trustee of Wabash College.

Collette & Co., Inc., headed a group of local security dealers who underwrote the sale of preferred stock of L. S. Ayres & Co. in 1945 and 1947.

Other Ayres directors besides Mr. Collett are: Lyman S. Ayres, vice president; Frederic M. Ayres, Jr., vice president; David P. Williams, Jr., secretary; James A. Glavin, treasurer; John G. Williams, merchandise manager of the Men's and Children's Store; John R. Barrett, Downtown Store manager; Mrs. Alma Y. Ayres, and Mrs. Katherine Ayres Smith.

Redheaded Family Wins Contest—Heads Up

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Oct. 8 (UP)—Sim Monk, a Sioux City redhead, today claimed national honors in being the father of the biggest red-headed family.

A glance at the Monk family shows that Mr. Monk, Mrs. Monk and the 18 little Monks have said he was traveling more than 83 miles an hour west on Washington St.

Radio Station KTRI ran a contest to discover the family with the most red-heads. Hundreds of listeners participated.

Charge Driver Speeds 63 MPH on U.S. 40

Arnold H. Miller, 420 Mickey Ave., was arrested on a charge of reckless driving on U. S. 40 by Sheriff's deputies yesterday. They said he was traveling more than 63 miles an hour west on Washington St.

A Sleepy Rodent

A marmot, a large brown rodent of the Rockies which is often called rockchuck or whistler, sleeps most of his life away and may even retire to its hibernation den as early as the last of the month in the southern hemisphere.

Waldron Church Plans Centennial

WALDRON, Oct. 8—Centennial week marking the 100th anniversary of the Waldron Methodist Church will begin with homecoming Sunday and come to a climax with the parade and pageant Oct. 17.

The 2 p. m. parade will include horse-drawn carriages, historic floats and other features with the characters dressed in period costumes. The pageant on the church lawn following the parade will include historic episodes by a cast of 75. The pioneer church, the circuit rider, the old singing school as well as the modern church will be depicted.

Spawn in Fresh Water

Shad fish spend most of their life in oceanic waters but migrate to fresh water to spawn; in the ocean they school up to feed, but when the spawning season approaches, the schools break up and the fish return to their native rivers.

Make-Up Stick Makes Quick Change Easy



At last cosmetics are recognizing the need for simplified make-up—glamour that comes in a stick. Lucien Lelong's new Quick Change Make-Up Stick is an outstanding example of what the cosmetics industry has achieved.

Housed like a lipstick in a cylindrical case, the Quick Change Stick tucks into a pocket or purse to give you fresh radiance wherever you are—at home, traveling, or at a dance. Just stroke the stick over your skin, smooth the make-up with your fingertips, and you have a soft, texture-perfect effect that stays fresh looking for hours.

Lucien Lelong suggests you choose two shades, one in your natural coloring and a darker shade for evening. See the Quick Change Make-Up Stick in all six flattering shades at Ayres' Street Floor Toiletries Department, 100 plus tax.

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So much fashion for such a budget price!



Our dashing
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Note the high-standing collar, the snug bodice, the dramatic sweep of the back detail... here's high fashion at a good, budget-low price! In all-wool gabco... In wonderful colors... in that wonderful Budget Coat Shop, of course! Misses' sizes.

Ayres, Budget Coats, Third Floor