

Aged Couple Beaten, Robbed by Intruder

Neighborhood Rumor of Hoarded Wealth Blamed for Attack

A neighborhood legend of hoarded wealth today was blamed for the brutal beating of an elderly couple by a masked intruder last night.

Harry Apel, 80, of 4521 N. Illinois St., answered the door when someone knocked at 6 p. m. yesterday. A masked man forced his way inside the house and struck

Election Weather Termed GOP Boost

Rain May Bring Farmers to Polls

(Continued From Page One)

committee will put out 15-minute musical programs at varying times from 7:45 to 10 p. m.

Democratic State Chairman Ira Haymaker tempered his forecast of election-day victory with a warning to party workers to be "alert" for election irregularities.

He recalled "widespread irregularities" in 1944 and said a repetition this year would bring vigorous prosecution.

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Mary Nolan, Once Famed Actress, Dies

Found by Roomer In Hollywood Home

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (UP)—Mary Nolan, the hard-luck girl who danced for Florenz Ziegfeld and rose to silent screen stardom, died yesterday in obscurity.

The tiny blond, who became the toast of Broadway as Imogene (Bubbles) Wilson, died in a modest bungalow court, apparently of a chronic gall bladder ailment. She was 42.

She was found by a roomer at the home belonging to her sister, Mrs. Mabel Randau. Dr. Leo Gelfand pronounced her dead but declined to sign a death certificate because he was not familiar with her condition.

He said he treated her several weeks ago when she was hospitalized with a gall bladder ailment. An autopsy was ordered.

Dr. Gelfand said he gave Miss Nolan a sedative when she complained of abdominal pains and left an additional supply of sedatives to take if the pain continued.

Things on Upgrade Earlier this year, Miss Nolan was found close to starvation in a rented room. She had just completed her memoirs, "Yesterday's Girl."

She died when things seemed to be on the upgrade for her. Friends said she recently completed negotiations to sell her life story in both screen play and novel form.

It was the final blow of the hard luck that dogged her. She was orphaned at 3. At 14, she went to New York, broke and friendless, and began working as an artist's model.

A few years later, silk-hatted admirers flocked to pay her homage as "Ziegfeld's most beautiful girl."

Then the jinx struck again. She fell in love with Frank Tinny, one of Ziegfeld's top comedians, and was named in the scandal brought by his wife. The scandal drove Bubbles from Broadway.

Dyed the Curis She dyed her golden curls red, took the name of Mary Robertson, and rose to stardom in German films.

Soon she was a silent Hollywood star earning \$300 a week in such films as "Sorrell and Son," "Shanghai Lady," "The Woman God Forgot," "Foreign Legion," and "X Marks the Spot."

With things again looking up, she married movie executive Edward J. Mannix in the early Thirties.

The jinx struck again in 1935. She charged that Mannix beat her and asked \$500,000 in a divorce suit. A short time later she was hurt seriously in an auto accident and not long after she was listed in police records as a drug addict.

She gradually dropped from public notice and was in complete obscurity until she was found starving this year.

Boy, 17, Wounded In Rifle Accident Seventeen-year-old Sam Pate, 1948 Hovey St., received a flesh wound when a rifle accidentally discharged yesterday.

He was one of four boys who were target shooting near Road 431 and the river. Frank Radcliffe, 15, of 1939 Shelby St., who was carrying the gun, slipped and dropped the rifle which fired one shot. The youth was treated at General Hospital.

However, entries are made on the log sheet only when police are actually dispatched on an investigation. Otherwise, headquarters officers usually jot names and addresses on small slips of paper, which eventually find their way into the wastebasket.

General ambulance doctors used inhalators on five other persons early today after they were overcome by furnace fumes in the home of Jeffries DePrend, 619 E. 6th St.

Left at home after treatment were Mrs. Blanche DePrend, 50, her son, Mr. DePrend, her grandson, Jimmy Edwards, 10, and Mr. DePrend's two children, Joan, 2½, and Sherran, 11.

When the flames of a burner on a gas stove somehow blew out yesterday, Mrs. Vivian Butcher, 55, John Overton, 60, and Mrs. Butcher's daughter, Mrs. Bernice Beard, 23, were overcome in a rooming house at 1142 Prospect St.

Mrs. Butcher and Mr. Overton are in fair condition at General Hospital. Mrs. Beard was treated and left at home. Police said the accident was discovered by a passerby who smelled escaping gas.

OVERCOME—Mrs. Bernice Beard (left) and her mother, Mrs. Vivian Butcher, 1142 Prospect St., were two of the 11 persons overcome by gas yesterday. Mrs. Butcher is in a "fair" condition at General Hospital. Her daughter was treated and remained at home.



ASSAULT VICTIMS—Harry Apel, 80, and his wife, Clara, who will be 79 tomorrow, were brutally beaten by a masked man who ransacked their home last night. The robbery was believed an outgrowth of a neighborhood legend that the couple kept large sums of money in their home. All the robber got, however, was two gold pieces and some family keepsakes.

Deny Negligence In Death by Gas

Police Accused Of 7-Hour Delay

(Continued From Page One)

close only one call, that being made at 9:13 a. m. on Oct. 31."

"In his own statement to me, Mr. Finley said he waited one-half hour from 2:40 to 3:15 a. m., then retired," Chief Rous declared. "He stated he again awakened at 6 a. m. hearing the same unusual noises. At this time he made an investigation and attempted to arouse the family but did not call us until about 9 a. m."

Had No Luck Mrs. Finley told The Times today, "I know it was between 2:30 and 2:45 a. m. when we called the station. We talked to an officer who told us the police would be right out."

About 4 a. m. my husband again attempted to arouse someone at the Counts. He had no luck and we decided we had better go back to bed. We were certain police would awaken us when they came."

She said her husband went to the Counts again at about 5:45 a. m. but could arouse no one. She said it "was a little after 9 a. m. when we called them (the police) the second time."

At headquarters police denied having received the first call. On duty at the time as dispatcher was Officer Paul Meeker. Lt. Jack Small was desk lieutenant and head of the late shift was Capt. Frank Dally.

The switchboard was manned by a single operator, Kathryn Shoemaker.

Lt. Small could not recall any telephone report from the Audubon Rd. address.

"If a call came it should have reached one of us (himself or the dispatcher)," he said. "And I wasn't too busy but what I would remember it."

Dispatcher Meeker said, "It might have come in about the time we had all the difficulty with the switchboard."

He explained that the board "went blank" once during the night and that no calls could get through.

No record of a call from the Finleys appeared on the dispatcher's radio log until 9:13 a. m., when the police finally made an investigation.

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Dewey Declared 'the Champ' And Truman 'Challenger'

President Against Stiffest Odds Gave Democrats 'Shot in the Arm'

By CHARLES T. LUCEY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP)—The bands have stopped playing "Missouri Waltz" and "Sidewalks of New York" and tomorrow 50 million Americans choose between Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey.

For the two pullman-weary candidates, the weeks of coast-to-coast campaigning—Mr. Truman said he wore out three locomotives—were ended. Only an election-eve broadcast by the Republicans, starring Mr. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren, remained.

Most forecasters predicted a Republican victory, hands down. Few ticketed the President for more than 12 or 14 states.

But the Democrats saw hope of solace in what they called "winning one and losing one"—yielding the White House after 17 years but making congressional gains for a more effective handling of the new Republican administration.

Senate control appeared to be the real election issue. The division now is 51 Republicans to 45 Democrats. Some top Republicans believed they would slip to 49 seats or even to a 46-48 tie, but even with a tie the GOP still would get Senate committee chairmanships and substantial control over vital legislation.

Record for Apathy The campaign just ending was often dull and unspectacular and if it set any records it may have been in public apathy in the earlier stages. It was unusual, though, in that, with the polls showing Mr. Dewey always ahead, the "champ" and "challenger" roles were reversed. It was unusual, too, in that Mr. Truman made a far more intensive campaign—by 100 speeches—than Gov. Dewey.

This determination by the President to carry on such an appeal had the effect of helping to hold together the Democratic Party outside the Solid South and build a foundation on which to win.

The results may show that he helped elect Democratic Congressmen and, by refusing to give up a fight against heavy odds, inspired state and local party leaders to do a more aggressive job.

President Truman generally drew better crowds than Gov. Dewey. Mr. Dewey's friends said people sometimes didn't come out to see him because their minds were made up and it didn't take speeches to convert them.

Worst Boner The campaigns of both men showed there will be no turning away from the social reforms which began in the first Franklin Roosevelt administration. Mr. Dewey proposed a greatly expanded Social Security program, higher minimum wages, and great natural resources developments.

There were campaign boners but none in the same class with the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" crack of the James G. Blaine campaign. President Truman made the most bonies but generally they were at a local level of political impact.

His "I Like Old Joe" remark about Stalin was the prize. Mr. Dewey's prime boner was his

calling the engineer of his train, who had backed into a crowd he was addressing, a "lunatic."

To some it seemed that Gov. Dewey's best stroke was in taking the play away from Mr. Truman on the critical state of world affairs. Franklin Roosevelt's strategy was to emphasize the gravity of the international situation and to suggest preoccupation with it scarcely permitted anything so mundane as a campaign argument. Some of Mr. Truman's opponents thought he would have been wise to do that, too.

Played 'Unity' Theme But the President took the stump and he spent weeks on domestic issues and trying to force Mr. Dewey to be more specific on them. Gov. Dewey, on the other hand, steadily stressed peace and the importance of foreign policy handling.

GOP leaders rated Mr. Truman's Chicago speech last week, linking the imminent Republican victory, with a rise of fascism in this country, as indicative of desperation.

Gov. Dewey played the "unity" theme hard, only once or twice verging on strong language. It was a victor's strategy all the way—the idea that the New Yorker was bound to win if he didn't alienate people.

The likelihood is tomorrow will show he didn't.

UMW Dues and Lewis' Pay Advance Today WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP)—Union dues of 485,000 United Mine Workers double today, but UMW chief John L. Lewis told the miners today they still will be getting a bargain.

Mr. Lewis disclosed that all hard and soft coal mine operators have been instructed to begin deducting \$4 monthly union dues from union employees' pay. At the same time, Mr. Lewis' own salary will be raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, making him the highest paid union leader in the world.

Arrest 'Stage Manager' On Forgery Charge NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP)—Arthur Markey, 26, of Pittsburgh, wanted by police of three Eastern cities for alleged larceny and check forgery, was under arrest today awaiting a Felony Court hearing.

Markey, a former GI who contends he was wounded at Anzio and lists his present occupation as "assistant stage manager," was arrested on a forgery and grand larceny complaint brought by a detective for Saks Fifth Ave.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Franklin 4411

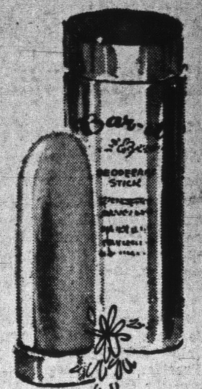
Short Cuts to Beauty for the Modern Miss

Bar-it

New Stick Form
Deodorant

1.00*

A few strokes of this fragrant cream stick stops underarm odors and retards perspiration with no messiness... no waiting for it to dry.



Beauty in the Morning

Your 5-minute facial in soap form