

Gambling Feud Looms After Lottery Indictments of Five

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 G. Brown Jr., driver of the car, and charged him with operating a lottery. In Municipal Court 4 yesterday Judge Alex M. Clark found Brown not guilty of the charge on the ground of insufficient evidence. Police said they found several hundred lottery tickets in the car.

Judge Clark said possession of the tickets was not sufficient evidence of operating a lottery.

Other witnesses included Rose Rahke Sears, 4146 N. Meridian St., stepmother of Rahke; Archie (Joker) Young, gambling figure on Indiana Ave.; Joe Mitchell, well-known Indiana Ave. businessman; and Margaret Donaldson, 47 N. Oxford St., a secretary.

A dozen or more others reportedly made affidavits on gaming operations to deputy prosecutors during the investigation.

Two Pools Mentioned

Ten of the indictments charged all five of the defendants with operation of the Moon & Lightning lottery and seven of the bills accused the McNulty brothers and Flynn with operating the "Four-Leaf Clover" baseball pool.

The 18th indictment charged the McNulty brothers, Hitch and Miller, with failure to register the names of the operators of the Hoosier Novelty Co. with the county clerk and the last indictment accused the McNulty

brothers of the same offense in connection with the State Distributing Co.

Eugene Yockey, attorney, has appeared to represent Thomas McNulty and Floyd Burns is expected to represent Miller. Attorneys for the three other defendants will appear later.

If found guilty on all counts of the 19 indictments, the defendants could be fined a total of more than \$35,000, providing that each is given the maximum of \$500 penalty on each count.

Vote Down Ban On Indiana Coal

Measure Goes To Lower House

The state Senate today voted 36 to 7 to outlaw any discrimination against coal mined in Indiana.

The measure which passed the Senate and now goes to the House was introduced by Sen. Clay E. Moss (D. Brazil), a mine owner. All six Marion County Senators voted against the bill. If it passes the House the bill would considerably handicap methods of eliminating smoke in Indianapolis. The city's proposed new smoke ordinance would prohibit the burning of high volatile coal in hand-fired furnaces.

Since Indiana coal is of high volatile type, the bill would prohibit the proposed ordinance's "discrimination" against Indiana coal.

Purple Heart Party

H. Weir Cook Chapter 212, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will hold a Washington birthday party from 8 p. m. to midnight Tuesday in the club rooms, 14 W. Ohio St.

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Smash Ring Dealing in Horse Meat

13 Arrested In Two Raids; \$2000 Bonds Set

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1631 Park Ave. and George Holmes, Box 31, Maywood.

State and county officials took the men arrested to the County Jail for booking. They then questioned each of them intensively on further ramifications of the enormous horse meat combine.

They estimated it netted at least \$1000 a week on meat sales known to the authorities.

Prosecutor Dailey said the operations of the syndicate were as follows:

Brown and Armacost ran the E. 30th St. abattoir where horses, mules, jacks and ponies were slaughtered. Armacost delivered the carcasses across town to the B. & B. Provision Co. in W. Washington St.

Small Outlets Involved

There the carcasses were butchered, ground, mixed with 30 per cent beef suet, soy bean meal and sodium sulfite and wrapped for delivery as hamburger. The sulfite gave the meat a bright red color and deodorized it.

Some of the hamburger was delivered to A. & B. Provision in S. West St. for distribution from there. Some of it was picked up from the processing plant by distributors like Holmes, Black and Ray, according to the prosecutor.

Both Mr. Dailey and Food and Drug Director Sullivan asserted that the meat was purchased at retail only by small independent stores, restaurants and taverns.

"I don't believe these places knew what they were getting," the prosecutor said. "None of the chain stores or major restaurants purchased this stuff at all."

The large independents which do their meat buying from established wholesalers didn't get any of the horse meat either, the authorities said.

Report Huge Profit

Profit on the operation was enormous, investigators said.

They estimated the hamburger consisted of 30 per cent suet and 70 per cent horse meat. The suet cost the operators approximately 13 cents a pound and the horse meat approximately 10 cents a pound. Merchants to whom the hamburger was sold paid 38 cents a pound for it.

The B. & B. processing plant stripped the horse meat of all fat, then ground it up with beef suet which was purchased from a packing house, officials said. Additions of soybean meal padded out the product, they added.

The peddling of horse and mule meat as hamburger got underway in Indianapolis during the war, Investigator Sullivan said. He said he began investigation of John Floyd Barnett on horse meat selling at that time, but that Barnett fled to California when he learned of the probe.

Barnett then filtered back into town. The B. & B. Processing plant in W. Washington St. has been operating since May, 1947, the investigator said.

Probe Since January.

Health Department agents have been investigating the operations since the middle of January, although they have suspected it for months.

Mr. Sullivan said the operation was a direct result of meat shortage. Chemicals used in the hamburger minimized the odor of horse meat, so that groceries, restaurants and taverns could hardly detect the difference. Even the taste was disguised.

Horse meat may be sold under state law only if it is advertised conspicuously as such. The state food and drug act makes it illegal to sell horse meat as beef hamburger whether or not it is represented as beef.

Expecting



Olivia De Havilland

Movie Star Olivia De Havilland announced in Hollywood today she expects a baby in August. It will be her first. She married author Marcus Goodrich Aug. 26, 1946, in Westport, Conn.

Predict Sunshine, Spring Breezes

Bright sunshine and mild, spring-like breezes today will give way to increasing cloudiness this evening, according to the Weather Bureau.

The forecast called for increasing cloudiness tonight, with a low of 35 degrees.

Cloudy, somewhat colder weather was predicted for tomorrow, with a possibility of occasional light rain in the morning. The mercury will not rise above 38.

Near-normal temperatures will prevail in Indiana during the next five days, the Weather Bureau said in a long-range forecast.

(Normal maximum for this period is 39 north, 49 south. Normal minimum 20 north and 29 south.)

After tomorrow's cold spell, temperatures will rise slowly Monday and be warmer by Wednesday.

Precipitation throughout the state will average 1/4 to 1/2 inch during the next five days, according to the forecast. It will occur as rain in southern sections tomorrow and rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday.

The State Highway Commission said 19 secondary roads in Indiana were closed because of high water. Those closed included: Ind. 39 south of Tampa; 42 west of Eminence; 43 north of Lafayette; 46 east of Nashville; 63 at junction with 234.

Held in Assault Of Girl Pupil

Ex-Sunday School Teacher Arrested

FT. WAYNE, Feb. 18 (UP)—A mild-appearing former Sunday School teacher today awaited arraignment on charges of raping a 10-year-old grade school girl.

Richard J. Mellott, 40, a neighbor of the girl, has denied the charge, authorities said. He was held on \$15,000 bond for arraignment next Monday in Allen Circuit Court.

Authorities said the father of the girl signed a complaint saying Mellott had raped his 10-year-old daughter "several times." They reported the father also said Mellott had molested his two other daughters, aged nine and seven, while quoting Biblical verses to them.

Plainclothesman Edwin McCarthy, investigating the case, said the father reported Mellott told the girls the story of Adam and Eve to prove to them they were "doing nothing wrong."

Conviction on the charge of statutory rape carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

Mellott, who is employed as an airport handyman, is married but has no children. He and his wife live across the street from the girls involved in the charge.

'Horseburg' Mixer 'Fixin' to Retire

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found approximately 600 pounds of ground meat stored in 10 tubs stacked in a refrigerator. Tubs containing about 100 pounds of suet were also in the locker.

Beside the storage unit stood the concrete mixer partly loaded with meat to be ground.

Investigators Gilby and Charles Burkett of the prosecutor's office said the operators had been plying their trade for about two years, selling to retail establishments.

Although some of the men said they ate the meat themselves, detectives found cuts of fresh hog shoulder in a frying pan on the stove. Inside the storage locker was the only fresh meat in the place, a shoulder evidently kept for the use of the operators.

"You men don't seem to eat this horse meat yourselves," said a detective.

The men protested they did, but today they were having hog shoulder.

Today's Weather Fotocast



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UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

Feb. 18, 1949

Sunrise 6:34 Sunset 5:55

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. .00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 .8.59

Excess since January 1 .00

The following table shows the temperature in other cities:

Station	High	Low
Atlanta	62	44
Boston	38	21
Chicago	42	36
Cincinnati	46	35
Cleveland	47	32
Denver	37	23
Evansville	50	33
Indianapolis	50	33
Los Angeles	64	40
Memphis	46	34
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	28
Miami	68	56
New Orleans	45	36
New York	40	28
Oklahoma City	46	30
Pittsburgh	38	28
Portland	40	30
San Francisco	53	40
St. Louis	54	36
Washington, D. C.	48	30

Assembly Rules News

Reading Out of Order

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Wisconsin assemblymen won't have to compete with the day's news when they argue on bills in the 1948 legislature.

The lower house of the legislature unanimously passed a resolution to quit the habit of reading newspapers during a session.

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