

Mrs. Spurlock Stricken in Evansville Jail

Poison Suspect Taken to Hospital Under Guard

Times State Service
EVANSVILLE, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Clarice Spurlock, 28-year-old Evansville housewife being held in the arsenic death of her mother, was under guard in an Evansville hospital today after becoming violently ill yesterday in the Vanderburgh County jail.

Her physician and attorneys described her illness as due to "extreme nervousness and insufficient food." Sheriff Frank McDonald blamed "too much candy."

Mrs. Spurlock, accused in an affidavit of the murder of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Irene Dearing, 58, of Huntingburg, was seized with chills and nausea yesterday. She was removed to the hospital under guard of a jail matron.

Charges Faulty Affidavit

Sheriff McDonald said today he will attempt to hold Mrs. Spurlock without bond regardless of charges of defense counsel that charges in the arrest affidavit were drawn faulty.

If the Supreme Court decides Mrs. Spurlock is being held illegally, Sheriff McDonald said, he will file new charges. He said he may base new charges on the death of her father, Winter Dearing, 59, who also died of a lethal dose of arsenic.

In a recent autopsy Indiana University Medical Center toxicologists reported finding "an enormous" dose of arsenic in the body. Mr. Dearing following his wife's death by five months after going to reside with his daughter and willing her a \$20,000 estate.

Pencil Drawing Stolen From Apartment Hall

A pencil drawing, done in 1875 by a famous Indiana artist, Winnie Gaffney, was stolen last night from the front hall of the Penn Franklin Apartments, 1409 N. Pennsylvania St. Mrs. Agnes Gardner, the manager, told police.

Mrs. Gardner said the 38x38-inch drawing, in a heavy walnut frame and under glass, was taken from the wall during the early evening. She discovered it missing at 10 p. m.

The owner said the drawing was quite valuable and had been in her family for many years.

Sheriff's Deputies Hold Private Horse Roundup

Sheriff's deputies turned cows boys early today and engaged in their own private horse round-up one-half mile east of Indiana 29 and Emerson Ave.

Three horses, property of the Silver Hills Riding Stables, Silver Hills, were found romping up and down the highway. Delbert Self, manager of the stables, told the officers the animals apparently had escaped a pasture through a cattle guard at a railroad crossing. He said there were 50 horses in the pasture.

Attention Mothers & Fathers

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Attendance Climbs At State Fair

Big Crowd May Set New 2d Day Record

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program in the Coliseum. There will be a parade of 4-H winners, a livestock showmanship contest, the annual 4-H dress review and a talk by Gov. Schricker.

6-Ring Livestock Show

The livestock showmanship finals will be conducted simultaneously in six rings by contestants from the colt, beef, dual purpose, cattle, dairy, pig and lamb club.

Irish Horns Hell Drivers will open their three-day thrill show at 8 p. m. today in front of the Grandstand. And Spike Jones will conduct his musical competition show at 9:15 p. m. in the Coliseum.

Of special interest to harness horse racing fans will be the opening program at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The card includes four overnight events. Grand Circuit competition featuring the nation's top trotters and pacers will open Monday.

Some 600 boys from throughout the state are attending the 22d Boys' State Fair 4-H Club camp held in connection with the Fair. Robert Amick of Purdue University is camp director.

Offer 2 Scholarships

Two Purdue scholarships valued at \$100 and \$50 are offered to outstanding campers. Other awards will be made to youths compiling good records as exhibitors in 4-H project work.

The machinery field on the north side of the Fairgrounds offers a wide variety of modern devices for both city and rural dwellers.

Among the big companies presenting exhibits under tents are International Harvester, Farm Bureau Co-Op, Allis-Chalmers, Sears-Roebuck Co., John Deere & Co. and J. I. Case.

A complete modern homestead has been set up in the Purdue University building, featuring a full-scale model house, dairy barn, silo, machine shop, poultry house and a field of growing corn.

Another popular exhibit is the rural water supply demonstration in the center of the building. Purdue specialists present talks on corn plots and point out rates of growth of the various varieties.

There's something for every member of the family at the Fair, be he farmer or white collar worker.

Preston Tucker Reports Life 'Threatened'

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How Bored Can a Boar Get? Champ Finds Fair Bit Dull

'Indiana Buster' Just Stands Around. Lapping Up Breezes From Electric Fan

By CLIFFORD W. THURMAN

Indiana Buster sat on his haunches with his forelegs stiff and straight before him. A large electric fan ruffled the heavy whiskers on his chin and his tongue protruded slightly to lap up the cooling breezes.

Indiana Buster weighs 990 pounds. He's a champion boar, proud sire of hundreds of pounds of sausage, any number of country hams, and an accumulated mass of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

"Ah me, ah me," Buster boomed in a deep bass voice. "It is good to be at the Fair again. I enjoy the asserted noises, the clean, fresh hay and the daily—no almost hourly—grooming. I am a pick and span and my coat shines. I am clean, I never smell like a pig."

Swayed In Breeze

The big black boar sort of sighed and tossed his massive head from side to side in order to get full benefit of the fan. He grunted contentedly and shifted his weight from one huge ham to the other. The lardy wattle beneath his chin rolled and rippled in the sun.

"Oh, it gets a little tiresome," he boomed. "One longs for a bit of privacy after several seasons on the fair circuits. All these blue ribbons really don't mean much to me but they please the boss. As long as he's happy I suppose I should be."

Looked Contented

Indiana Buster cast a roving eye over the hundreds of pens in the Swine Building at the Indiana State Fair. He seemed to smile as a ton-titter of his offspring waddled down an aisle to the judging arena. He looked satisfied, contented with his lot in life.

He reared his great head higher, the more to get the stiff wind from the fan. He grunted happily as his owner, Orville A. Hill of Morristown, Ind., scratched his broad back with the inevitable walking cane.

"He likes that fan," Mr. Hill smiled. "He's a great boar and worth his weight in gold. Oh, there's bigger boars here but none so smart, none so good as Indiana Buster."

Buster winked his little pig eyes.

Twins Convention To Open Tomorrow

The International Twins Association, featuring twins of all ages, looks and sizes, will converge on Indianapolis tomorrow for the fifteenth annual convention.

Originally an Indiana organization, founded by the Rev. Edward M. Clink, of Silver Lake, Preston Tucker would-be auto builder under indictment for mail fraud, said today that members of the Capone gang syndicate have threatened his life.

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INDIANA WEATHER

Southerly and southwesterly air will flow into Indiana tonight and tomorrow drawn by circulation around a high pressure mass blanketing most of the eastern section of the nation and a minor low pressure system centered over North Dakota.

Fair weather and warmer temperatures will prevail throughout the state except for partly cloudy skies and scattered showers in the extreme northern portion of the state tomorrow. Temperatures will range from 52 north to 65 south tonight and from 80 north to 85 in the southern portion of Indiana tomorrow.

See Weather Map on Page 14. Temperatures in Indianapolis one year ago today: High, 88; low, 62.

EVENTS TODAY

At St. Francis—Robert, Barbara, Wright, boy and girl.

At St. Francis—Wilbur, Ruby Hooper; James, Mary Cave; Archie, Jewel.

At General—Harry, Leonie Clegg; Thomas, Pauline.

At Methodist—Hans, Helen Schultz.

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