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**ROSE TIRE C.**

930 N. MERIDIAN—OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 'TIL 6:30 P. M.

## Youth's Guilty Plea Refused by Judge

**Burglary Suspect May Face Federal Charge**

Criminal Court Judge Saul I. Rabb today refused the guilty plea of a youth charged with burglarizing the Statehouse when informed the defendant might be wanted by federal and Ohio authorities.

William R. Lambertson, 20, of near Dublin, appeared in Criminal Court 2 charged in an affidavit with second-degree burglary. Lambertson was arrested following theft of a quantity of blank motor vehicle certificates from the Statehouse July 29.

During an examination by the court, Lambertson admitted stealing the certificates but said he had no intention of using them himself.

"I took the titles with the intention of selling them to the underworld and using the money I got to buy a farm," he said. Judge Rabb refused the youth's guilty plea after being told that Lambertson might be wanted for vehicle taking by Ohio police and violation of the Dyer Act by federal authorities.

The judge deferred decision in the case, pending further investigation.

## You: Marriage: By Samuel and Esther Kling Inter-Racial Marriages Are Risky at Best

Q—Why are inter-racial marriages undesirable?

A—Because they are much less likely to succeed than those uncomplicated by racial differences. This is not because there are any innate racial differences in character and ability.

Such unions don't usually succeed because of traditional attitudes and prejudices. For good or evil, society frowns on them, and in many states they are barred by law.

If a person of one race married a person of another and moved to a desert land, that would be one thing. But when you marry, you live in a community with people and, whether you like it or not, you have to pay some deference to their opinions and attitudes.

Inter-racial marriages are thus faced with almost insuperable handicaps, at the very start. There is the important problem of finding mutual friends, for example, who are sufficiently unprejudiced to accept both partners without discrimination and whom both partners are willing to accept. What often happens

is the couple finds itself socially ostracized, compelled to live in virtual isolation.

Then there is the in-law problem which is considerably aggravated in such marriages. Relatives involved in inter-racial marriages usually draw away completely from both the husband and wife.

Q—What are other disadvantages?

A—The fact that one partner is bound to feel and have to live with the prejudice directed at the racial group of the other, places a serious strain on him and the entire marriage.

Finally, there is the problem of children. It is they, in fact, who suffer the most. For one thing, their status is usually that of the parent whose race is held lower in social esteem. Even the youngsters they come in contact with are apt to look upon them as "different." In short, they don't really fit into any groove, and are thus often deprived almost completely of the companionship and sympathy of friends their own age.

When such youngsters grow up, their problems become more and more bewildering. They have a difficult time landing a job, except on the lower levels. Their prospects for marriage within the race with higher social prestige are virtually nil. All in all, their lot is truly an unhappy one.

## Celebrates Anniversary

Officials and employees of the American Income Insurance Co., 129 E. Market St., yesterday celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the company. Charles Scholer, president of the firm and a pioneer in the insurance field, received flowers and gifts from his associates.

## Tech Squads Win

Tech's reserve football team defeated the Southport "B" squad, 6-0, at Tech yesterday while the Greenlaid freshmen were trouncing the Southport rhinos, 32-0, at Southport.

## Monrovia Quits Loop

MONROVIA, Oct. 7.—Monrovia High School has withdrawn from the nine-school Tri-County Athletic Association. The Bulldogs became a member of the association in 1937, withdrew in 1939, and were readmitted in the fall of the same year.

## Table Tennis Notes

Results in the Industrial Table Tennis League which opened last night in the Western Hotel were:

Reg. 10c and 15c Large Size

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

Reg. 10c

## Your Job—Eager for Son To Meet People

**Mother Fears Chemist Will Lose Contacts**

My son, a young chemist, is doing research work of a confidential nature for a big corporation but in a small town where he doesn't meet many people. I want him to meet more people so that if he lost his job he wouldn't be completely out of things as my husband was back in 1939. Do you agree?

By JAMES GRAYSON

If he is happy on the job and doesn't crave being with people, I don't think you need to worry. Of course, if it were necessary for him to meet people the company would see to it that he had the opportunity.

If you have a personal job problem, write to James Grayson in care of The Times.

There are ways of getting recognition other than by meeting people. Big companies usually keep track of the young men in their employ who show promise of doing bigger things.

Competing companies have ways of finding out about the up-and-coming men in other companies. Often times they meet these young scientists at conventions. Sometimes these young men present papers before scientific societies. Some of these papers, or extracts from them, are published and get wide circulation among men whose good-will is valuable.

I agree with you in that you do not want him to be out of things. If he applies himself diligently to the job he's assigned to do, he should be able to work himself up higher in the company. Once he becomes an authority, he would not have to worry about his future.

If now he prefers to work by himself you shouldn't worry. People doing confidential work are often better off by themselves than if they were doing a lot of mixing with other people.

Medical Men to Honor Osler, Famed Teacher

Sir William Osler, famous medical teacher, will be honored by the Indiana Association of the History of Medicine at 3 p. m. Sunday in Eli Lilly & Co.'s assembly room, 702 S. Alabama St. In celebration of the centennial of Dr. Osler's birth, Dr. Lawrence Reynolds, a personal friend of the late doctor, and professor of radiology at Detroit's Wayne Medical School, will address the group on Dr. Osler and his influence on medicine.

Dr. Osler, who died in 1919, was one of the original faculty members of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and was knighted by King George V of England for his renown in world-wide medical circles.

Optometric Society Sets Meeting Monday

Dr. Louis R. Hill of the Optometric Extension Program, Duncan, Okla., will address the Central Indiana Optometric Society at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Severin Hotel.

Leland Holtman of the Public Service Co. of Indiana will speak on "Illumination" at the regular monthly dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. James P. Leeds is program chairman.

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