

Patrolmen Win Bout and Race

Sprint Ends as Elevator Fails

Never try to hoodwink a copper. A 24-year-old man tried to with an overcoat this morning and got a punch in the nose.

Robert Crooks—whose trade is anti-crooks—and a fellow police officer, Joe Chestnuts, had arrested Jack W. Smith, 3025 Central Ave., on a disorderly conduct charge.

While being slated, Smith suddenly pulled his overcoat over the head of Turnkey Robert L. Meyer. Officer Meyer countered with a blind smashing right to Smith's jaw and a push.

Sprained Hand
Smith landed in a cell and Officer Meyer headed for General Hospital and treatment for a sprained hand.

Another officer, Arthur Myers, noticed that someone had broken the window on his car parked next to the Police Station and two boxes of bullets were taken. Next to his car was the auto of Patrolman Eugene Krackenfels. It had a broken front window and a shirt had been taken.

At this point Officer Arthur Myers checked to be sure his badge and gun were still in place and was pleased to think that the Chief was home fast asleep. The Chief's car would have been parked across from the two which were robbed had he been at headquarters.

Spirited Pursuit
Meanwhile two of Officer Art's fellow members of the finest had spotted two men fleeing from the cars and took off in a cruiser in spirited pursuit.

A record for the course from Pearl and New Jersey Sts. to the downtown hotel was set by the men on foot. But the cruiser stayed with them. The men dashed into the hotel, boarded an automatic elevator.

Frantic, they started pushing buttons to make the elevator go up.

With both hands, both of them slapped at the buttons—any floor would do if the thing would just get going. But it didn't. The door was not quite closed. A safety device had trapped them.

Arrested on a pre-larceny charge were George H. Johnson, 22, of 1224 W. New York St. and James A. Montgomery, 17, of 1478 W. Market St.

Man Critically Injured In Hit, Run Accident

Police today searched for a 1937 Chevrolet coupe with a smashed right headlight, believed to be the vehicle which struck and injured an elderly man at 44th and Michigan streets yesterday.

William Ledgerwood, 65, of 639 N. Oxford St., was taken to General Hospital with fractures of both legs.

Witnesses said the car sped west on Michigan St. without stopping.

Kenneth Graham, 37, of 1506 S. Emerson Ave., was taken to Veterans Hospital, Cold Spring Rd., after being knocked from his motorcycle by a car at Prospect St. and Churchman Ave.

Police said he suffered a broken left leg.

Crash Kills One Driver, Heart Attack Another

A Bloomington man and a Silver Lake housewife died in separate traffic accidents.

William Brewer, 66, suffered a heart attack and died yesterday as he was driving one mile south of Bloomington.

Mrs. Lottie Daub, 54, received fatal injuries when the car in which she was riding was struck by another on Ind. 15, nine miles north of Wabash.

Her husband, Otto, driver of the automobile, suffered minor injuries.

For Women

We, the Women—Things Better Left Unsaid

By RUTH MILLETT
EVEN if it's true, never remind your husband: That you warned him against taking a step that turns out badly.

That he isn't as young as he was and is beginning to show it.

That he doesn't seem to love you as much as he used to.

That he made a fool of himself, at last night's party.

That he wouldn't be where he is today, except for your help.

That one of his former rivals is doing better financially than he is.

That you are the hard-headed, practical member of the family.

Of the quarrel that has been settled and supposedly forgotten.

OF THE times he has let you down in the past.

Of any occasion when he made a serious mistake in judgment.

Of any incident of a friend's disloyalty he has chosen to overlook or forget.

That his parents don't seem to like you or have faults he seems unaware of.

That he hasn't given you as much materially as you expected.

That he has "changed"—in a tone of voice that implies, "and not for the better."

That you wish he wouldn't do this and wouldn't do that.

That you are perfectly capable of looking out for yourself in any kind of situation.

Denison Students Enter Sororities

Four Indianapolis women students were among those initiated into national sororities at Denison University, Granville, O., in recent ceremonies.

Nancy Aabye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Aabye, 4720 Broadway, and Barbara Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Babcock, 3307 N. Penna-

vania St., were initiated into Alpha Phi.

Margaret Owen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Owen, 4429 N. Illinois St., became an active member of Delta Delta Delta.

Katharine Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Schell, 5510 Washington Blvd., became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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DATELINE: Hollywood



Debbie Reynolds is winding up for her plunge to stardom. She's been named as one of the fastest rising movie youngsters of the past year, and already her studio has plans to boost her up to the top. Don't you think she has the proper form to dive into a big-time career?

Collazo Evidence Near Completion

U. S. May Wind Up Its Case Monday

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (UP)—The government may complete its case Monday against Oscar Collazo, charged with slaying a White House guard in an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

When the trial of the Puerto Rican revolutionary begins Monday, the federal court jury will hear FBI ballistics expert George A. Berley resume his testimony on who fired the fatal shots in the abortive assault on Blair House last Nov. 1.

Collazo's defense apparently will be that he and his coconspirator, Grisello Torresola, merely intended to stage a demonstration to draw attention to the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party demands for the island's independence.

Collazo has denied in court that he ever intended to try to shoot his way into Blair House to assassinate the President. Prosecution witnesses testified, however, that Collazo admitted shortly after the shooting that he and Torresola came to Washington to kill Mr. Truman.

The law provides that it makes no difference whether Collazo or Torresola fired the gun that killed White House Policeman Leslie Coffelt. The law provides that if a killing occurs during an armed house-breaking any person taking part in the crime shares guilt for the murder.

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GIs' Bodies Found Where Red Ambush Caught Them

Communists Steal Clothing From Dead; Among Victims Was 'Their Daddy'

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH THE U. S. MARINES IN HOENGSONG, Korea, Mar. 3—The bodies of an undisclosed number of American soldiers were found today sprawled in mud and water where they had been shot down three weeks ago by ambushing Chinese Communists two miles north of Hoengsong.

Most of the bodies had been looted for shoes and other wear. Several of the men had been stripped of their clothing, and their bodies lay where they had fallen.

"I've seen a lot of dead people, but I've never seen anything as bad as this," said Marine Cpl. Phil Larue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Legs Tied Together
The bodies of two soldiers lay together about 30 yards from the road. Both were face down. The legs of one GI were tied together. Both had been shot in the back of the head with burp guns.

"They were slaughtered," said Marine Cpl. John O. Wedel, Baltimore, Md. "They didn't have a chance."

Fifty yards away, a Korean baby lay dead on a rice field levee. Four hundred yards up the road, the body of a Korean woman lay half in the ditch.

And fluttering forlornly in a muddy rice field was the last letter a young American soldier ever got. His blue ink blurbled, the letter said:

"Gee, I'll be glad when you get to come home. I love you so much, Honey, and I wish you were here with us. We need our daddy."

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Midwest Storm Blow to Transport

Worst Blizzard of Season Traps Hundreds

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 3—The season's worst blizzard, the second big storm in two days, trapped hundreds of persons amidst giant snowdrifts today and almost paralyzed transportation over much of the Midwest.

The storm struck along the "blizzard path" through the Dakotas and swept almost due east through Minnesota and northern Wisconsin before veering northeastward toward Upper Michigan and Ontario.

The Weather Bureau said it was "far more intense" than a similar storm earlier this week which had been the worst of the winter to that time.

Snow fell 18 inches deep at Aberdeen, S. D., and depths of 15 inches were common. Fifty-mile-an-hour winds piled the flakes into 10-foot drifts that blocked roads, stopped trains and halted air travel.

Freezing rains, south as far as Illinois, Indiana and Missouri stopped busses and forced motorists off highways.

The snow stopped here early today but the Weather Bureau warned "there's lots more on the way with high winds," and it returned shortly after dark.

At Spring Valley, Wis., 700 persons spent most of the night at the Spring Valley High School gymnasium, singing, dancing and playing games after wind and snow piled 10-foot drifts around the town and blocked their routes home from a high school basketball tournament. All but about 75, whose road home to Grantsburg, Wis., remained blocked, were removed by 4 a. m.

Two Men Swindle Woman of \$1300

A 57-year-old Indianapolis woman today mourned the loss of \$1300, transferred from her bank account to the pockets of two swindlers who worked the old "pigeon drop" game on her.

Mrs. Lily Richards told police she had just left the Fletcher Savings & Trust Co. yesterday when a man "about 35" struck up a conversation with her. Almost immediately, another man "about 40" seemed to find a billfold in the street that he said was "full of money."

The second man offered to split the billfold's contents three ways if Mrs. Richards would put up a sum sufficient to guarantee her silence. Mrs. Richards agreed, released the bank and withdrew \$1300 and handed it over.

But the swindlers did not appear at the designated meeting place later.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson Rites Will Be Monday

Services for Mrs. Mamie Johnson, who died Thursday in her home at 2244 Yandes St., will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in King & King Chapel. Burial will be in New Crown. She was 81.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Frankfort, Ky. and had lived here 50 years. She was a member of Simpson Methodist Church.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Pauline Vance, Mrs. Edna Williams and Mrs. Mamie White and a son, William Chatman, all of Indianapolis.

Fishing Boat Crew Safe

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 3 (UP)—Four survivors of a sunken fishing boat were being taken today to Port Isabel, Tex., aboard a craft which rescued them, the Coast Guard reported. The men swam from wreckage of the "M. P." to the trawler Ora Baga after going aground on a reef off the Mexican coast yesterday.

Hoosier Profile

By Tom Hicks

"WE TRY to help the girls here, not punish them."

That's the philosophy of the Indiana Women's Prison as voiced by Mrs. Loretta Neff, superintendent.

"We feel that the loss of their freedom and separation from their friends and loved ones are punishment enough," she said as she looked proudly out her office window onto the prison's grounds, which resemble a college campus. But for the barred windows, a casual observer would think he was looking at any American college.

Mrs. Neff likes her work. She lives it, eats it and breathes it. And it shows up in the prison's smooth operation. After 10 minutes with her, a person realizes that this is her "life."

FORMERLY from Anderson, Mrs. Neff is the widow of Harry G. Neff, prominent Anderson lawyer who died several years ago. She is a former schoolteacher and has worked all her life in social organizations and social service work.

"After I lost my husband," Mrs. Neff said, "I was feeling so sorry for myself that I thought there just wasn't anything left for me."

"When I was offered this job I took it in hope that it would take up my time and give me something to do. It has."

Mrs. Neff likes to talk about the prison. When she does, a sparkle comes into her eyes. The sparkle is that of a person doing a good job.

Her eyes contain another light. That comes when she speaks of her two granddaughters in Anderson. They are the children of her son, Harry, a radio mechanic.

"Most of these girls aren't really bad," she said. "They just got a bad break somewhere. When a person sees their family background, you wonder how they are as good as they are."

"We are interested in them. I have to be a lawyer, doctor and confessor. They come to me with their problems. Each girl has her own individual ones and they all need solving."

"ONE of our biggest problems," Mrs. Neff said, "is the fact that girls leaving the prison after serving their sentences are not given 'gate.' This is the money given most prisoners as they leave penal institutions."