

PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM COUNTY JAIL

UNLOCK DOOR OF CELL BLOCK
WITH KEY WHIPPED FROM
WALL OF JAIL

ESCAPE MADE SATURDAY NIGHT

Frank Wallace, 46, Kokomo Robert; Harvey, 38, and George C. Hampshire Sought

Three prisoners made their escape from the Putnam county jail Saturday night or early Sunday morning after unlocking the door to the cell block in which they were held, with a key whipped from a wall of the jail corridor more than ten feet around a corner from the door.

Descriptions of the three prisoners, Frank Wallace, 46, of Kokomo; Robert Harvey, 38, Indianapolis, and George C. Hampshire, 37, of Indianapolis, have been sent to police in all sections of the state in addition to Kokomo and Indianapolis. Harvey is a cripple and walks with the aid of crutches.

Wallace and Harvey were to have been taken to the Indiana state prison Sunday to serve terms of 1 to 5 years for escaping from the Indiana state farm while Hampshire was awaiting trial on liquor charges growing out of an accident on the National road at Mt. Meridian November 14.

Two doors were opened by the prisoners in gaining their liberty from the county jail. The door of the cell block in which they were held was unlocked with the key obtained from the wall while the front door to the jail was unlocked by one of the prisoners who crawled through a transom to the outside. The outside door is locked on both sides and locks must be released from both sides to open the door.

Fashioning a crude whip with the aid of a window strip, strips of blanket and wire from cot springs and the bale of a bucket, the prisoners are believed to have whipped the key off the wall around a corner from the cell door, more than ten feet away.

Securing the key, the prisoners unlocked the door to their cell block and then went to the front door where an effort was first made to cut through the door panel to reach the outside lock. For some reason the prisoners desisted after having cut almost through the panel. Using a disinfectant bucket and blankets piled on the floor one of the prisoners then crawled through the transom of the door to the outside where the door was unlocked. Which of the prisoners had the knife is unknown.

Sheriff Edward Eiteljorge at first believed the men had outside aid but finding the crude whip in the cell block later caused him to believe the prisoners made their escape without aid from outside. Whether they had an ally waiting outside the jail with a car is unknown, but because of the crippled condition of Harvey it is believed they did have.

Two transients who had been placed in the jail for the night stated they did not know when the prisoners left and were unaware of their escape plans. Sheriff Eiteljorge was inclined to believe them because of their exhausted condition when they were given beds for the night.

The sheriff visited the cell block for the last time about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, when he let Ernest Kersey, held on a child neglect charge, out of the block to talk over the telephone. The sheriff later placed Kersey in another cell. He was inclined to think Sunday morning that he might have left the key in the door, but Kersey stated that the sheriff had locked the door and hung the key on the wall after releasing him.

Both Wallace and Harvey have criminal records. Wallace has served two terms for escaping from the State Farm and has served intermittent terms in various prisons since 1905.

Hampshire was charged with intoxication, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and possession of liquor, in affidavits filed in the Putnam Circuit court following a collision between the truck he was driving and another on the National Road at Mt. Meridian November 14.

Harvey and Hampshire both were arrested in Indianapolis where they were fingerprinted by capital city police. State Farm authorities also have finger prints and descriptions of Wallace and Harvey.

Wallace has a wife and children in Kokomo and police there have been asked to watch for him. Harvey's crippled condition is expected to make him easy to apprehend. Hampshire's mother lives in Indianapolis. A similar escape was effected in

March, 1929, when Bert Wilson and Guy Newkirk, alleged chicken thieves, made their getaway while awaiting trial. Wilson later was apprehended and sentenced to prison but Newkirk never was caught.

Arrangement of the antiquated local jail makes it an easy mark for experienced jail breakers. It has been condemned by the State Board of Charities but no steps have ever been taken to improve it, other than to make living conditions of prisoners more comfortable.

Sheriff Eiteljorge stated Monday that he intended to take the matter up with Governor Harry G. Leslie. He said threats had been made to hold State Farm escapes in a safer jail until they are sentenced and taken to state prisons.

STATE LEGION HEAD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

TO ADDRESS EX-SOLDIERS AT A
RABBIT SUPPER AT COURT
HOUSE TONIGHT

The Putnam County Post 58, The American Legion, has surpassed all past records having attained the largest membership in its history. With more veterans joining every day the local post will be one of the largest posts in the district by the first of the year.

In celebration of this achievement the members of the Legion have arranged a rabbit supper to be held in the court house tonight at 6:30. Every thing will be free and every ex-service man is invited and urged to come. This invitation is also extended to all Spanish War veterans.

State Commander Floyd Young will speak to the veterans of Putnam County and his ability as an orator is a guarantee that it will be a real talk. Many of our prominent citizens who have taken an active part in the endeavors of the Legion will be honored.

46 MERCHANTS TAKE PART IN XMAS OPENING

EVENT TO BE CELEBRATED
WEDNESDAY. DECORATIONS
PLACED MONDAY

The downtown Christmas decorations which are going up in Greencastle, the official opening day of the Christmas shopping season in Greencastle, it was announced today.

The opening is being sponsored by 46 merchants, who have offered suitable gifts to be distributed by Santa Claus Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court house.

The following firms are taking part:

ARNOLD MONUMENT WORKS
BANNER OFFICE
BLUMENSTEIN'S
BOLANDER'S GROCERY
BROWNING & HAMMOND
J. F. CANNON AND CO
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
CITY MEAT MARKET
JOHN COOK AND SONS CO.
DOBBS TIRE-BATTERY SERVICE
EITEL FLORAL CO
EITELJORG MEAT MARKET
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FLEENOR DRUG STORE
W. C. GLASCOCK
M. GOLNA
GROGAN AND MILLER
ED. HAMILTON
SAM HANNA
HERALD OFFICE
J. F. HIRT ELECTRIC CO
IDEAL CLEANERS
MOORE & COOK
KING, MORRISON AN DFOSTER
HORACE LINK COMPANY
C. F. MATHES
MOFFET BUICK
MORRISON BROTHERS
MURPHY 5-10C STORE
R. P. MULLINS
PERRY MYERS PLUMBING SHOP
J. E. MCCURRY
OWL DRUG STORE
J. H. PITCHFORD
POTTER SHOE STORE
S. C. PREVO
RELIABLE CLEANERS
FRANK SCHOENMAN
H. F. SHOUTAUGH
H. A. SHERRILL
STAR STORE
TRESSLAR 5 & 10c STORE
MISS VOLIVA HAT SHOP
F. A. WILLIAMS
WABASH VALLEY ELECTRIC CO
WHITE GARMENT CLEANERS

HIGHER UPS BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION

REV. B. H. BRUNER, OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH, URGES HELP FOR UNEMPLOYED

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?" TOPIC

Present Situation Created By High-Power Salesmen and Industrial Heads, Says Minister.

The Rev. B. H. Bruner, minister of the Greencastle Christian church spoke Sunday morning on the subject, "Who Is My Neighbor?" He began his sermon by telling the story of the Good Samaritan as it is found in the tenth chapter of Luke's gospel. He said, in part:

"This story begins with an argument and ends with an illustration of genuine neighborliness. It is one of Jesus' greatest stories and it raises a question which never grows old—who is my neighbor? The spirit of neighborliness is almost as old as the race, but the question as to who the neighbor is in any given situation, has always involved men in difficulties.

"There are a number of observations which are fundamental to any understanding of Jesus' parable and to any adequate answer to our question. Jesus' definition of 'a neighbor' was one of the most original of all his contributions to our thought about human relationships. Was a neighbor a Jew, a Samaritan, a Greek, a Roman, a Publican, or a sinner? Jesus defined a neighbor in a story rather than in a doctrine or a set of hard and fast rules of conduct. And as someone has said, 'Age after age this story has laid its constraint upon the conscience of mankind. He lifted the question out of the atmosphere of controversy, since in that realm questions can never be settled, and set it down on a dangerous road in Palestine.

"Jesus' neighbor was just 'a certain man in need.' In answer to the question, 'Who is my neighbor?' Jesus said to the wise lawyer who sought an argument with him, 'I do not know, but life will reveal him to you. He is not of one class or nation. He is anybody in need. You will find him as you journey along the highways of life. You may come upon him by chance or you may hear him calling to you. He is not of this or that religious faith, he is not a sinner or a saint, he is not brutish or refined. He is just a certain man—any man who is needy along your roadside.' According to Jesus, genuine neighborliness begins where human need begins.

"Let us imagine one of the most learned men of this year 1930 in the United States of America putting this same question to Jesus, and let us suppose that Jesus were standing here in the midst of our modern civilization and would answer the question against the background of the conditions which prevail in this civilization. Perhaps the parable would go something like this: 'A certain man was going down the road of our modern industrial age seeking a living, seeking daily bread and shelter for himself and family. And he fell upon a period of depression which robbed him of his opportunity to earn his daily bread and left him discouraged and despondent by the roadside with cold and hunger facing himself and his family. The modern robbers who created the industrial situation which made this unemployment inevitable went on their way taking with them the necessities and comforts of life which the labor of this man had helped to produce for them, and leaving him to starve and freeze. And a certain religious leader, perhaps a bishop or a high official in the organizations of the church, happened to go down that road, and his eye fell upon that man. He looked for a moment in pity, and then passed by him on the other side. 'To bad,' he said to himself, 'but the church simply cannot afford to get mixed up in this industrial situation. Too much is at stake. Our whole organized work and the money for its support comes from the men who are the top of our present industrial system. The church really ought to do something for this poor man, but we can not afford to take the chance now.' And in like manner, a certain layman, a man who held a place of honor and importance in the councils of the church and whose contributions to all charitable purposes were always large, passed by and saw this man. 'It is a shame,' he said, 'but I do not see that anything can be done about it. I started down this road myself, but I had to get on. I have to save my money and my position. I see nothing but the parents of these poor devils who are Monday at the bottom suffer.'"

"And Mrs. Robert Martin, south of the town, who is the mother of a child who is suffering from the same condition, said: 'I have seen the parents of these poor devils who are Monday at the bottom suffer.'"

afford to make any radical change in our industrial system now. We must introduce more labor saving devices and cut down our overhead just as rapidly as possible. We can not run our factories on a cost basis or upon the basis of all this sentimental stuff about the importance of human values. Our stockholders are demanding larger dividends all the time, and we must either operate at a profit or close down. The stockholders must be protected. Their interests come first. I would like to do something, but the situation looks hopeless to me." But a certain American, who did not take much stock in the muffled creeds and rituals and doctrines of the church, and who was thoroughly disgusted with the politics of church leaders who were constantly trying to keep their own groups in the limelight and see who could support the largest denominational gains at the close of each year, happened down that road. And when he saw this man he was moved with compassion for his dire need, and with indignation for an industrial system which made such need possible. And he went to this man, lifted him to his feet, took some of the discouragement out of his heart and adjusted his own business regardless of profits so he could give him employment at least a part of the time, and said to him, 'From this time on I will do all that I can to see that this serious defect in our industrial system be remedied.'

"Here is this matchless story of Jesus in a modern setting. Does it mean anything to us? The industrial highways in America are filled with these men who have been robbed of an opportunity to earn food and shelter for their families. What are we going to do about it? Shall we hide behind the old argument that the church must keep hands off our industrial system, using the money which its leaders contribute for the saving of souls, and saying nothing about the souls they have damned in the making of this money? Shall we hide behind the excuse that if these men who are out of employment now would have saved their money they could live through this period of depression? Who caused these wage-earners to spend all the money they have been making through our period of prosperity? The high-pressure salesmen who were put out by these industrial leaders to increase dividends and profits. The men at the top of our industrial system are directly responsible for the present situation. Or, shall we become real neighbors in this present situation and do something about it? Shall we put our religion to work to relieve our neighbors who are in need, and then see that it keeps on working until these robbers are all cleared out of our industrial highways? This is the only Christian thing to do, and we are likely to see thousands of people who are not orthodox according to most of the standards of the church doing the Christian thing outside the church.

"My contention is that in this present unemployment crisis a major calamity has befallen a large group of our neighbors. When the flood and the storm come and destroy our neighbor's home, without any thought of making him an object of charity, we help rebuild that home. We look upon flood and storm as major calamities because those upon whom they fall have nothing to do with their coming. The men who are without the means of earning a living today have had no say in the management of the industries in which they have had employment. These industries are all run from the top down. When these men are thrown out of employment they are just as much the victims of a major calamity as if a storm or flood had come. They are not objects of charity to be put on our charity lists. They are neighbors, fellow-citizens, and many of them fellow Christians who need our help in their misfortune. If ever we had an opportunity to demonstrate to the world that we are more interested in practicing the religion of Jesus than we are in supporting the traditional religion of the church, it is now.

"A number of agencies are at work in our local community devising ways and means of meeting our local situation this winter. When the call comes to the citizens of Greencastle we hope they will respond in the spirit of genuine neighborliness. In such a community as Greencastle every man and every family who may find themselves in temporary difficulties because of unemployment, should be helped, not in the attitude of charity, but in the spirit of Christian neighborliness. Let us forget that the Jerico road in Palestine ever existed if we want to, but let us look carefully along the Jerico road in Greencastle this winter. Here is the place to practice our religion."

and Mrs. Robert Martin, south of the town, who is the mother of a child who is suffering from the same condition, said: 'I have seen the parents of these poor devils who are Monday at the bottom suffer.'

DR. CRANE USES "LIES" AS HIS SERMON TOPIC

PENNSYLVANIA PASTOR GIVES TALK AT UNIVERSITY VESPER SERVICE

TOWNSPEOPLE HEAR LECTURER

Large Crowd Hears Popular Speaker Who Delivered Commencement Address Last Spring

Scores of DePauw students returned to the campus from their Thanksgiving vacations to hear Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Elm Park M. E. church of Scranton, Pa., deliver the service for the University Vesper period Sunday evening. A large number of faculty members and townspeople also heard Dr. Crane.

The Pennsylvania pastor, who makes a specialty of college audiences, used as the subject for his sermon "Lies." His pertinent illustrations coupled with the artistry of perfect acting and unique expression carried him to another great success as one of the most popular men to be brought to the campus. He delivered the commencement address two years ago, and spoke at the young peoples service last year.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free," quoted Dr. Crane, "but getting at the truth is a bitter battle," he added. "We are being fed constantly on lies. 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor' is one of the ten commandments," he continued. "The modern approach is not to assume that the commandment is true because God said it, but God said it, because it is true."

We have developed the art of lying to a high degree, he stated, and are bound helplessly by it. He then suggested five modern methods of living.

The first he indicated is lying by silence. Refusing to say a word that would brand the lie and halt its progress. Abetting a lie by keeping silent and becoming as guilty as the liar himself.

The second method is lying by rumor, he said. To lend a willing ear and even pass on to others choice bits of gossip and scandal. When a person makes you a confidant for gossip it is a criticism of the kind of person you are to listen.

We can lie by controversy, he told his audience. One who doesn't agree with you is wrong. Discussion is not argument. In the first you are eager for information, in the second you are simply marking time until you get a chance to say something.

But the great field, he said, is lying by half truths. A wrong light is thrown upon a subject by only telling half the truth. This is characterized as the newspaper method of lying. At least 98% of the readers of a newspaper read only the headlines and it is here that the half truths that are lies creep in. When editorial attitudes

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DEMOCRATS SWORN IN AT STATEHOUSE

MAYR TAKES OFFICE AS NEW SECRETARY OF STATE MONDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1 (UP)—Democrats flocked to the statehouse today to greet and pay homage to a secretary of state, and a state auditor that came from their own ranks.

The day was a memorable one for the party, as it marked the first time in several years that an important state office had been assumed by a Democrat.

A simple ceremony, including administering the oath of office and a short reception, marked the induction to office of Frank Mayr, as secretary of state, and Floyd Williamson as state auditor.

Democrats replaced Republicans in virtually all of the positions included in these state divisions, although many of the clerks and stenographers will be retained for a short time.

The entire state police force of 45 officers was dismissed at 10 o'clock today and their places taken by newly appointed Democrats. This action was taken upon order of Police Chief Grover Garrett, Frankfort, who succeeded Robert T. Humes.

The probability of a split between Mayr and Governor Harry G. Leslie loomed today over appointment of the chief of state criminal bureau when it became known that the new secretary plans to replace E. L. Osborne with a Democrat.

TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Meharry hall Prof. Kolling of the School of Music, will give a piano recital. It will be remembered that Prof. Kolling came to the university faculty last year, and at once distinguished himself for his ability to play the piano. His recital last year proved to be one of the high points in the season's programs.

Greencastle is fortunate and privileged to have such excellent programs given in the city, and doubly so when it considered that they cost the public nothing. All of these faculty recitals are given with no admission fee charged.

LIQUOR PARTY FATAL TO GIRL; FIVE BOYS HELD

DRINKING PARTY RESULTS IN SHOCKING AFFAIR AT GARY

GARY, Ind., Dec. 1—(UP)—Five young men were under arrest today in connection with the liquor party which ended in an attack upon Miss Arlene Draves, 18, and her subsequent death.

The five men told police of a drinking party held in the home of David Thompson, 22, in which five women, two of them wives of those under arrest, participated. They told of the alleged intoxication of Miss Draves, of attacks made upon her by the men in the party, and how they finally became frightened and took her to the home of Dr. R. O. Wharton, where it was learned that she was already dead.

Dr. Wharton fired at the men as they fled, but no bullets took effect.

Thompson; Virgil Kirkland, 20, Horace Mann high school football player last year; Leon Stanford, 21, also a former Horace Mann football man; Henry Shirk, 24, son of a fire captain, and Paul Barton, 21, were those under arrest. Coroner A. A. Watts intimated that first degree murder charges might be brought against them. The coroner's inquest was to be held today.

Thompson and Shirk were with their wives, police were informed. Names of the girl companions of the other two young men were not given out.

C. A. Owen, deputy coroner, expressed belief that it was shock from attacks of the men which caused Miss Draves' death. She suffered hemorrhage of the brain.

SMALLPOX AT QUINCY

NUMEROUS CASES REPORTED BUT NO QUARANTINES ARE IN EFFECT

Numerous cases of smallpox are reported in the vicinity of Quincy, just over the Putnam County line in Owen county, but it is said none of the cases have been placed under quarantine.

Widespread vaccination has been resorted to in an effort to blot out the disease, which as yet has not claimed any lives. More than a hundred pupils and teachers in the Quincy school were vaccinated but no effort has been made to stamp out the disease by closing down churches and schools.

It is believed the disease is not of a serious nature and will soon run its course.

TRUSTEES TO MEET

Outgoing and incoming township trustees of Putnam County will hold a joint meeting with County Superintendent John C. Vermillion in the Court House here next Thursday.

In the morning the new and old trustees will meet for a discussion in the Superintendent's office in the Court House. Duties of the trustees will be gone into in detail. In the afternoon the trustees will attend a rehearsal of the County Orchestra in the local high school.

Only two trustees, Paul Frederick, of Floyd township, and Ed Chew of Washington township, were re-elected by their constituents.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED

Ernest Kersey, former Greencastle man, was arrested by city police Saturday night on a charge of wife and child neglect. He was released Sunday on bond for his appearance in circuit court next Saturday. The case will be certified from city court to the higher court this week.

Kersey is said to be earning \$35 a week but it only contributes \$5 a week to support of a wife and three children.

MOTHER JONES FAMED LABOR WORKER, DIES

AGED WOMAN DIED AS SHE LIVED, FIGHTING TO THE LAST

MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD

Deceased Spent Many Years of Her Life As a Leader of the Labor Party

SILER SPRING, Md., Dec. 1 (UP)—Mother Jones died last night, she died as she lived, a fighter.

The daughter of an Irish Rebel was more than 100 years old. A kindly heart, active spirit and vigorous body led her into a crusade for the laboring men. Often the way led through bloodshed and violence, but mother Jones emerged unharmed to die in an old-fashioned farm house set in the tranquil Maryland countryside.

Death ended the career of the Millitant Laborite at 11:15 P. M. Dr. H. H. Hawlett, driving rapidly over fog blanketed country roads from Silver Spring, arrived at 1 A. M. in answer to an urgent summons. There was he could do.

The news spread rapidly, despite the isolated location of the farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess where mother Jones had stayed, her small figure propped in a great four-poster bed, since she was taken ill there a year ago Thanksgiving day.

Tributes to Mother Jones came speedily.

"In the death of mother Jones a unique and picturesque figure has been removed from the ranks of labor said President William Green of the American federation of labor.

"Even though she has been incapacitated through illness and advancing age her name and her personality have been a great influence in public life and an inspiration to the men and women of organized labor.

"During her entire lifetime she has been in the forefront of labor struggles, cheering and inspiring men and women to fight for the cause of organized labor.

SCHOOL OPENS AGAIN

Class work at DePauw University opened again Monday morning, following the Thanksgiving recess from last Wednesday. Most of the students went home or visited other students during the vacation period and they poured back into the city all Sunday afternoon and during the night, in order to be on hand Monday morning.

TAKE OVER STATION

Announcement was made today that Homer Frazier and John Hanks had taken over the Greencastle Service Station on north Jackson street. J. Carol Swaim of Waveland has been operating it for two years, having purchased the station from the present owners. Messrs. Frazier and Hanks will give the same service they gave two years ago.

DAMAGE CASE BEFORE JURY

Trial of the damage suit of Phillip Wolff against the Pennsylvania railroad opened in the Putnam circuit court Monday morning before a jury. The plaintiff is seeking damages for destruction of a building by a fire alleged to have been started by a spark from a Pennsylvania railroad engine operating on the Brazil to Center Point branch of the railroad. The case was venued here from Clay county.

Jury men chosen to hear the case are William Modlin of Jackson township; Lawrence Keller and Paul Hurst of Jefferson; W. S. Lawter, Clinton; Ward Batman and W. D. Lovett, of Franklin; Harvey Beaman, Cloverdale; Clyde Cash, Marion; George Boyle, Greencastle; and William Zeiner, Floyd.

Most of the morning was spent in examining the jury men relative to their knowledge of the case and whether or not they were prejudiced either way. Opening statements were made by attorneys in the case shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning. Most of the witnesses are from Clay county.

Members of the Belle Union high school senior class, with Miss Mingle Dorsett, teacher, in charge, attended the trial all day Monday.

John Leahy, of Saugus, Mass., guard on the recent DePauw football team, entered the county hospital Sunday evening, for medical treatment. According to the attending physician, Leahy is seriously ill.