

ARREST FARMER  
IN LIQUOR RAID  
TUESDAY NIGHT

PROHIBITION AGENTS GET OUT  
SEARCH WARRANT FOR  
WILBUR ELLIOTT PLACE

FAIL TO LOCATE STILL

Three Barrels of Mash Destroyed By  
Officers in Raid on Marion  
Township Farm Home

Wilbur Elliott, 50, living near the Putnam-Hendricks county line in south Marion township, was taken into custody about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by federal and county officers, following a raid on his home. Officers found three barrels of mash, a quantity of cracked corn, sugar, and about a pint of diluted liquor in a foot tub. No trace of a still was found but the officers took charge of a copper wash boiler which might have been used for this purpose.

The raid was instigated by two federal operatives out of Indianapolis who came here late Tuesday and secured a search warrant from Mayor W. L. Denman. They then requested Sheriff Alva Bryan and Deputy Edward Eiteljorge to accompany them to the Elliott home.

The prohibition officers were looking for a still but failed to find one about the Elliott premises. Elliott became excited when the officers approached and was said to have emptied a small vial of liquor which he was carrying on his person into a foot tub of water from which a dog had been drinking. The federal men bottled this up as evidence.

A further search of the premises revealed the three barrels of mash in good working order, and a quantity of cracked corn and sugar. The mash was destroyed while the federal men confiscated the corn and sugar. It was said the Elliotts had neither chickens nor hogs about the place to which they might have been feeding the corn.

After the federal officers failed to find a still they turned the prisoner and evidence over to Sheriff Bryan and left immediately for Indianapolis. Sheriff Bryan and Deputy Eiteljorge brought Elliott to the county jail.

Elliott pleaded guilty to possession of the liquor-manufacturing equipment in city court before Mayor Denman Wednesday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs. Elliott admitted he had been making and selling liquor about two months.

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 26, (UP)—Rolla Spice, 26, son of a Greene county farmer, was under 10 year sentence at the state reformatory today on charges of robbing the Bloomington National bank.

He surrendered to Eber A. Teter, Indiana university physiology professor, a few hours after the holdup July 21. Teter had followed Spice to Bedford on a "hunch."

Putnam To Get  
\$4,000 Income Tax

LOCAL SHARE OF GROSS IN-  
COME TAX TO BE RECEIVED  
SOON, STATE REPORTS

Schools of Indiana will get more than a half million dollars from the general intangibles tax law passed by the 1933 general assembly, members of the State Board of Tax Commissioners asserted today.

Total yield from the tax this year is expected to reach approximately \$1,000,000. Of this amount, after expenses of administering the law are deducted, 10 per cent will go to the state general fund and the remainder will go to the respective counties for further distribution. The expense will not exceed \$15,000, according to Philip Zoercher, chairman of the tax board.

Of the approximately \$900,000 to be sent back to the counties, 25 per cent will go in the county general funds and the other 75 per cent will go to the school units within the county. If the total collection reaches \$1,000,000, the schools will get close to \$675,000.

On this basis, the distribution to Putnam county would be \$4,000, which in turn would be distributed to the school units on a basis of valuation.

Schools also will share in the proceeds of the other intangibles tax laws affecting banks and building and loan associations, but no estimate of this income has been made.

DRYS PLAN NEW MOVE

WASHINGTON, July 26, (UP)—Prohibitionists revealed today that they hoped to block repeal by contesting the legality of state conventions in which the repeal amendment had been ratified by delegates elected at large.

The move contemplated by the drys is based on a decision of the supreme court of Maine, which held that delegates to the state convention must be elected by districts.

CLOVERDALE PICNIC  
SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

The first Cloverdale picnic in several years is scheduled to be held tomorrow. It is being sponsored by the Hurst-Collins Post of the American Legion. Speaking, music and all kinds of entertainment are on the full day's program.

ITALIAN AIR  
FLEET REACHES  
SHOAL HARBOR

SEAPLANE ARMADA COMPLETES  
SECOND LEG OF RETURN  
JOURNEY

SHOAL HARBOR, N. D., July 26, (UP)—Gen. Balbo's Italian air squadron, enroute across the ocean after its epic flight to Chicago, landed here today.

The first section of eleven planes came down at 12:35 p. m. EDT.

SHEDIAC, N. B., July 26, (UP)—Italy's seaplane fleet, homeward bound after its visit to the United States, left today for Shoal Harbor, N. F., whence it will fly the Atlantic. General Italo Balbo, commanding the fleet, took off at 8:48 a. m. EDT in the I-Balb, with the other planes following.

By 8:46 a. m. all the 24 planes had risen from Shediac bay and had formed in their groups of three for the flight across the Gulf of St. Lawrence and along the southern Newfoundland coast for Shoal Harbor.

The airline distance was about 515 miles, but the plotted course of the planes along the coast line was about 550.

The weather was good, with a light west wind.

Tobin To Head  
Works Program

INDIANAPOLIS MAN IS NAMED  
REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF  
FEDERAL WORK PLAN

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26, (UP)—Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, international president of the Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Stabliemen and Helpers Union, today accepted appointment as regional director of the federal public works program.

His region will include Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan. Headquarters will be established at Chicago.

Tobin's appointment was in recognition for his work as director of the labor bureau in the Democratic campaign headquarters last year. He had wanted the position of secretary of labor under President Roosevelt but agreed to accept the less important post.

Band Concert  
Thursday Eve

WEEKLY PROGRAM BY AMERICAN LEGION BAND ON  
COURTHOUSE LAWN

Thursday at 8 p. m. the American Legion Band will present another of its weekly concerts on the courthouse lawn. A splendid program has been arranged and is announced as follows by the director, Ray H. Tremblay:

- Men of Valor, march ..... Klohr
- Melodies From Bohemian Girl ..... Arr. by Dalbey
- Trombone Blues, smear ..... Jewell
- Just An Echo in the Valley, fox trot ..... Arr. by Briegel
- Lights Out, march ..... McCoy
- Cincinnati, march ..... Vandercook
- At Evening Time, serenad ..... Jewell
- The New Friendship, march ..... Jewell
- King Lear, overture ..... Hazel
- The Little Giant, march ..... Moon

William McGaughey left Wednesday for Mackinac Island, Mich where he will spend the next two weeks.

POST OFFICE  
EMPLOYES TO  
HOLD PICNIC

ANNUAL OUTING OF COUNTY  
ORGANIZATION SUNDAY AT  
ALLENDALE SPRINGS

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED

Guest Speakers Will Include Mrs. Virginia Jenckes and Noble Johnson, of Terre Haute

Putnam county postoffice officials, clerks, carriers and their families will hold their eleventh annual picnic Sunday, July 30, at Allendale Springs. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the basement of the local postoffice.

A splendid program has been arranged, including horseshoe pitching contests, a baseball game between the regulars and sub carriers, bingo games, music and readings.

From 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock the arrivals will spend the time in getting acquainted and at noon a basket dinner will be spread. In the afternoon in addition to the program there will be an election of officers for the coming year. A prize will be awarded to the oldest in point of service.

Guest speakers invited to attend are Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, representative from the Sixth district, and Ex-Congressman Noble Johnson, both from Terre Haute.

All postoffices in the county will be represented. Reports from these offices indicate a hundred per cent attendance.

Officers for this year are: president, Ralph Fry, rural carrier of Bainbridge; vice president, Iver Bain of Bainbridge; and secretary and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Ward of the Greencastle postoffice. Ray Herbert of the local office is chairman of the program committee.

Probe Crash Of  
Bombing Plane

SEVEN ENLISTED OFFICERS AND  
MEN LOSE LIVES IN AIR  
TRAGEDY

OCEANSIDE, Cal. July 26 (UP)—An army board of inquiry was ordered convened today at March field and the county coroner ordered an inquest held in San Diego to determine the cause of the crash of a bombing plane that caused the death of seven men.

Witnesses said the plane lost a wing in mid-air and crashed 500 feet to the ground a half mile south of this city.

The dead: Lieut. Carl Murray, Filer, Ida.; Sergt. Archie W. Snodgrass, San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Donald L. Herrick, Warsaw, Ind.; Corp. Walter T. Taylor, Los Angeles; Pvt. Stanley Book, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Albert Overend, Coronado, Calif.; Pvt. Vincent Galdin, Green River, Mich.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts 5,500; market 10 cents higher. Holdovers 834. 160 to 200 lbs., \$4.55 to \$4.60; 160 to 200 lbs., \$4.65 to \$4.70, top \$4.75; 300 lbs., up \$4.45 to \$4.55; 130 to 160 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.10; packing sows \$3.60 to \$4.00. Cattle 1,000; choice goods steady, undertone on others weak to lower; bulk steers \$5.50 to \$7.00; most heifers \$4.25 to \$5.50, few to \$6.00; cows \$2.75 to \$3.50; calves 50 cents higher, \$6.00 down.

Sheep 2,500; steady; ewes and wethers \$7.50 to \$8.00; top \$8.25; bucks \$1.00 less; culs and throwouts \$3.50 to \$6.00.

WHEAT PRICE JUMP IN RUSH  
TO BUY ON BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 26, (UP)—A sharp rise at Winnipeg and high temperatures in the northwest caused a rush of buying as the Board of Trade opened today and wheat was 2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Offerings were light and selling from distressed margin accounts appeared ended.

The other grains followed wheat, with the exception of barley, which again dropped to the 5 cent limit under yesterday's close and fractionally above the minimum levels. Corn was 1 1/8 to 2 3/4 cents higher with good buying. Oats were 1 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents higher on the action in wheat and the crop returns. Provisions also were firmer.

The Canadian wheat market shot up 1 3/4 to 2 cents as Chicago opened while Minneapolis rose 4 cents on the high temperatures.

50-FOOT FRONTAGE SELLS  
FOR MILLION DOLLARS

CHICAGO, July 26, (UP)—Property with a 50-foot frontage on State street at the corner of Madison street, the "world's busiest intersection," changed hands today for a million dollars cash.

Mrs. Lolita S. Armour purchased the property from the estate of Lady Ethel Field Beatty, daughter of Marshall Field. The property, about the size of an ordinary residence lot, was one of Field's first investments. It was estimated that Mrs. Armour will receive a yearly return of \$6,000 in rental on the investment.

The transaction was one of the largest real estate deals in Chicago in years.

Council Grants  
Building Permits

MEMBERS HAVE BRIEF SESSION  
TUESDAY EVENING. CLAIMS  
ALLOWED

Members of the city council held a brief session in the fire department building Tuesday night, allowing building permits and claims and discussing various matters concerning administration of city affairs.

Roofing permits were granted C. C. Gillen, 101 Bloomington street, and John Cherry, 208 west Walnut street. Charles Crawley was given permission to build a garage at 309 north Indiana street and the Munon railroad to build a ramp at the north side of Tremblay & Williams wholesale house in north Greencastle. C. W. Tribby was granted a permit to widen an approach on the east side of the Hays building on east Franklin street under the supervision of the street commissioner.

Claims allowed included payment of \$150 to Vernon Heath, engineer on the Elm street improvement, which is set for hearing August 8. Another claim was for shipment to Indianapolis by the city health officer of the head of the Lester Hinshaw dog. It was reported that the state board of health found the dog was not suffering of rabies. The head was sent in after the dog bit a Pennsylvania railroad workman.

Complaint was made by councilman William Stewart that coaster wagons on sidewalks in north Greencastle are endangering the safety of pedestrians. Bicycles also are being ridden on sidewalks it was said. Warning was given that neither is permitted by law to use the sidewalks.

Putnam Woman  
Gains Parole

PARTHENIA O'CONNOR RELEASED  
FROM WOMAN'S PRISON  
AFTER FIVE MONTHS

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26, (UP)—One woman and six inmates of the state prison were paroled today by the state clemency commission.

The commission denied leniency to 18 prison inmates, commuted the sentence of one and continued the cases of three others.

The woman paroled was Parthenia O'Connor, sentenced to one year in February on charge of carrying stolen household goods from a Putnam county farm home.

MRS. PORTER REAPPOINTED

Mrs. Lafayette Levan Porter is in receipt of her commission of reappointment to the George Rogers Clark Memorial Commission by Gov. Paul V. McNutt. Mrs. Porter has been a member of the commission, having been named to fill the unexpired term of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Carlisle of South Bend. The memorial will be finished and dedicated some time this fall, it is believed.

20 Years Ago  
IN GREENCASTLE

Era and Edna Bence attended a party given by Representative and Mrs. John McCabe at the McCabe home northwest of the city in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Frank.

Mary Louise Carr, of Bloomington, is the guest of Annie Moore.

Mrs. Frank Stiles is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Rev. Stanley S. McGaughey, of Bicknell, is the guest of his cousin, Dr. W. M. McGaughey and family.

Miss Katherine Allen returned home from a two week's visit in Rushville.

EXPLAIN WHEAT  
ADJUSTMENT  
PLAN PROGRAM

STATEMENT ISSUED WEDNES-  
DAY BY COUNTY AGENT  
E. W. BAKER

ENTIRE PLAN COOPERATIVE

Farmers Asked To Reduce Planted  
Acreage No More Than 20  
Percent.

The government wheat control plan, incorporated in the Agricultural Adjustment Acts, so far as it is understood at present, was explained Wednesday in a statement by County Agent E. W. Baker, who is chairman of the temporary county organization which will put the plan in operation here. Mr. Baker's statement follows:

Stated simply, the wheat adjustment program asks farmers to reduce their planted acreage in 1934 and 1935 by no more than 20 per cent of their previous 3-year average. In return the farmers are to receive a compensation adjustment benefit for the years 1933, 1934, and 1935. For these years the benefits will be paid on an allotment based upon the domestically consumed portion of their previous three years production, regardless of the current yield per acre. The amount of the benefits per bushel will be declared by the Secretary of Agriculture, who in following the Agricultural Adjustment acts must set the amount at the difference between the market price and that price which would give the farmer parity in purchasing power according to the pre-war average. The costs are to be met by a processing tax levied on the milling of flour.

The entire plan is cooperative. No farmer is compelled to join. The benefits go to those who decide to adjust their acreage, but it is entirely up to the farmer. The farmers will form their own county organizations and conduct their own business.

The Adjustment Administration wants to help farmers set up their own machinery and then give them the opportunity to do their own acreage and production adjusting. The program is a cooperative adjustment plan, not dictated control.

It is planned to pay two-thirds of the adjustment payments this fall, as soon after September 15 as possible. The rest will be forthcoming in the spring when farmers have fulfilled their contracts to reduce acreage, in accordance with the estimate of the Secretary of Agriculture, but limited to 20 per cent of the farmers' past average production.

It is not known yet exactly how much the benefit payment will be. It will be paid upon the proportion of the farmer's part production which the domestic consumption of wheat in the country is to the average past total production for the five-year period 1928-1932, and will be enough to make the total return on the allotted production equal in purchasing power to the pre-war average.

Finally, if the plan succeeds and brings production of wheat down and income of farmers up, it will have served its immediate purpose and can be held in reserve for future adjustment periods if necessary. If the world is still in economic turmoil after after this three-year experimental period is over, the plan can be adapted, in the light of this experience, for a longer period. In the meantime, farmers will be keeping the essential records on production and acreage so that putting the plan to work in the future will be a fairly simple matter.

A temporary township and county education committee is being set up as rapidly as possible and will be completed not later than July 25. It is putting on the education campaign to let the farmers know the details of the wheat control movement and give them the opportunity of joining the movement. Just as soon as the campaign is closed those who sign up in each township will set up their own permanent organization, elect their chairman and official officers. This chairman will automatically become one of the county directors who will form the county organization. The success of the movement and the benefits derived will be determined to the extent of the wheat growers themselves taking part. It is a plan asked for and being given to the wheat growers of the United States and the extension department is charged with the duty of cooperating and assisting the farmers to set up their own wheat control organization. I might add that the permanent officers of the township and county

(Continued on Page Two)

WILEY POST HONORED TODAY

NEW YORK, July 26, (UP)—For the second time in two years, Wiley Post rode through the streets of lower New York today, to receive the city's formal recognition for an around-the-world flight, while thousands of office workers massed on the sidewalks and jammed the windows of skyscrapers, to him him tribute.

Overcast skies failed to stop the enthusiasm of thousands who strained against the 1,20 policemen stationed along the line of march. At the Battery, starting point of the parade, the crowds began forming early and fully 80,000 persons were on hand when Post arrived.

Office buildings on the lower island were gay with flags. During the ride up the canyon, miles of ticker tape and bales of torn paper drifted down. So insistent was the cheering and applause at times that Post was forced to stand, wreathed in ticker tape, and wave his acknowledgement.

ERNEST BYRAM  
GIVEN TERM OF  
1 TO 10 YEARS

CLOVERDALE MAN PLEADS  
GUILTY TO VEHICLE TAK-  
ING AT BRAZIL

Ernest Byram, 48 years old, of Cloverdale township, pleaded guilty to a charge of vehicle taking at Brazil Tuesday and was sentenced by Judge John W. Baumunk of the Clay circuit court to serve one to ten years in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City. Byram was taken into custody at Jasonville after he was alleged to have enticed two Terre Haute salesmen into Clay county where he took their cars, using a knife in one holdup and a revolver in the other.

Byram was wanted by Putnam county authorities for forgery as a result of giving a bad \$15 check to Vernice Larkin, Cloverdale restaurant man. Cloverdale residents were said to have been in fear of Byram as a result of his reputation as a "bad" man.

Byram has only been out of the state prison a few years, having served a long term in the penitentiary for a taxi holdup he staged east of Brazil in 1921.

Two Killed In  
Gunmen's Ambush

OFFICER AND CONVICT SHOT  
DOWN; ANOTHER OFFICER  
BADLY WOUNDED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26, (UP)—A police car enroute to the state penitentiary with a prisoner was ambushed early today by four gunmen, who killed one deputy sheriff and wounded another, in order to capture and slay the prisoner.

The body of the convicted man, still handcuffed, later was found in an automobile abandoned in an alley in Huntington, W. Va.

The deadly rain of revolver bullets which stopped the officers' car shortly after it had left Charleston, killed Deputy Roy Shamblin, and wounded Deputy G. L. Dudley, who was driving.

The dead prisoner was Homer Harper, 19, who was under sentence of 25 years for armed robbery.

STERILIZATION LAW IN EFFECT TODAY  
BELIEVED FUTURE HOPE OF GERMAN RACE

BERLIN, July 26, (UP)—A stern, far reaching sterilization law, to improve the German race, became effective today with publication in the official Monitor.

Both voluntary and enforced sterilization are prescribed for persons whose descendants are held in the light of scientific knowledge to be likely to inherit physical or mental defects.

The tradition of medical secrecy is scrapped. Physicians are required to reveal names of patients who are liable under the law to compulsory sterilization.

Defects rendering a subject liable to sterilization are named as hereditary imbecility, insanity, mania, epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, blindness, deafness, alcoholism, bodily deformity and schizophrenia.

Under schizophrenia are specified a large number of mental cases, including paranoia, persecution mania, dementia praecox, and acute melancholia.

PRESIDENT  
APPEALS TO  
GOVERNORS

ASKS COOPERATION OF STATE  
EXECUTIVES IN DEPRESSION  
BATTLE

PROGRAM MOVES FORWARD

Mr. Roosevelt Confident He Is Building  
Foundation For Lasting U.  
S. Prosperity.

WASHINGTON, July 26, (UP)—Cooperation of state governors was enlisted by President Roosevelt today as the administration moved forward with its far flung program to build the foundations of a lasting prosperity.

Following up his address to the nation appealing for united action by all in the drive to end unemployment, the president spoke to the governors in conference at San Francisco, pointing out the course to follow in the period of economic readjustment.

"I feel that one of the great problems before us is to adjust the balance between mutual state and federal undertakings to determine the joint responsibilities of many great tasks," he said.

"I think we are making progress in this direction. There are many problems that extend beyond the power of single states. I can use as illustrations two which happen to be in the foreground in Washington at this moment.

"The problem of oil production, for example, must be viewed and measured from the standpoint of the national total production and of consumption. But, in coming to grips with the problem of limitation, the states have a function to perform which is of great importance. I am happy that the oil producing states are cooperating with each other and with the federal government in this matter.

"Another problem is a consideration of a wider and more effective use of the land over wide areas in such natural units as the Tennessee or the Arkansas of the Mississippi or the upper Mississippi valleys. Here are problems where the individual state and regional groups of states and the federal government may well find possibilities of fruitful cooperation."

Mr. Roosevelt invited the governors to a conference here next winter and thanked them for backing him and his administration in carrying out the recovery program.

He renewed his appeal for cooperation and accomplishment in the direction of national recovery. He said that it was his purpose to strengthen the bonds between state and federal executive authorities.

EMPLOYES GO PAYLESS

ANDERSON, Ind., July 26 (UP)—Inability of Madison county to market a \$94,000 bond issue has kept employees from receiving pay since June 1.

ASCENSION POSTPONED

CHICAGO, July 26, (UP)—Lieut. Comdr. T. W. G. Settle announced today that his stratosphere ascension would be postponed at least until tomorrow night due to unfavorable atmospheric conditions. He had hoped for a takeoff tonight but a high pressure area over Chicago led him to delay the takeoff.

The law makes no distinction between sexes. It provides that a person may ask for an operation or that the legal guardian in the case of a minor or mentally deficient minor may do in his behalf.

Application must be made through a police physician or the director of a hospital, insane asylum or similar institution.

Decision, in the end, will rest with a "hereditary court" to be established, with an appeal branch whose verdict will be final.

Force is provided in the event that an involuntary subject for sterilization will not consent to an operation.

The law has long been considered by members of the Nazi government. Chancellor Adolf Hitler's ideal is for more but better German babies. To encourage marriages, the government recently decreed that loans would be granted to women who leave jobs to marry. A percentage of the loan would be marked off for each baby born.

**What's in a Word?**



**TAVERN**



The word saloon was "outlawed" in Wisconsin when C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan publisher, suggested the word tavern be inserted in the new law governing the sale of beer. Mr. Broughton, militant fighter against prohibition, had in mind substitution so that Anti-Saloon League would have to search for new target.

**OHIO STATES BOOK HELPS FROSH START**

Ohio State university has stepped forward with paternal counsel for the tremulous high school graduate on the threshold of college life. The perplexed students who have picked Ohio State at least can find most of the answers in a booklet just issued by the university under the title of "Preparing for College." And the information in it may prove of some value to those who have not chosen State.

The booklet tells, for instance, who should go to college, what makes for college success, how to study and how to choose the college course. It also describes at length what Ohio States does to help its students succeed including preliminary training, providing faculty and deans as advisers, holding study clinics and looking after students' physical well-being.

**WHEAT PLAN EXPLAINED**

(Continued From Page One)  
units will receive some compensation for their service and the sum will possibly be determined by the county directors. There are many problems to be worked out and we are unable to say what the parity price will be. All we can say is to be on the watch for local meetings and information you will be given through your local papers. There will possibly be another county meeting this week with the state officials meeting with the committeemen and formulate plans for an educational campaign. Meetings will be held in all townships within a week or ten days, depending on the needed information received from the federal officials. All who are interested in the price of wheat are asked to come to the community meetings. Elevator and grain dealers will be invited to the meetings.

**CORONER WAS CALLED CROONER IN ERROR**

MONROE, La. (UP)—Asked if he was the "parish crooner," Dr. C. L. Mengis appeared flabbergasted. Then he thought it was a joke, but his interrogator pointed at a newly painted sign on a door in the courthouse where Dr. Mengis was standing and said:  
"That is the man I'm looking for." The sign read: "Coroner and jail physician."

**RUM RUNNERS DESERT FAMOUS TWIN ISLANDS**

MONTREAL, (UP)—St. Pierre and Miquelon's famous prohibition trade is falling off.  
So much off, indeed, that the far-sighted rum runners, who have been maintaining stocks on the islands, now are liquidating them, folding their tents and stealing away in their gray ghost motorships.  
As a result the French fishermen of the islands are facing a drab future. Cod fishing, the industry on which they depended for two centuries, has changed greatly in recent years. Formerly all cod caught by the French fishermen on the Newfoundland banks was brought back to St. Pierre and Miquelon for treatment. Now giant trawlers seine the fish, clean and salt them on the banks and sail away to France without even touching on the islands.  
"It is partly because of the bad outlook for the people on St. Pierre and Miquelon that we are investigating the possibility of returning to the old method of fishing from schooners, making the islands our headquarters," said Ferdinand Legasse, son of the president of La Morue Francaise, one of the largest and oldest French cod fishing firms on the banks.

**THE WEATHER**

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; showers probably in southeast and extreme south portions; not much change in temperature.

**U. S. TO FINANCE WAR ON KIDNAPING**

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)—Attorney General Cummings, after discussing with President Roosevelt today methods of combating the kidnaping racket, indicated that the federal government was prepared to finance adequately a drive aimed at stamping out the wave of abductors.  
"The fight must be won," Cummings said, adding that his department was ready to use all available funds for the drive against kidnaping.

**RACED WITH COTTON TO SETTLE GRID GRUDGE**

MISSION, Tex. (UP)—H. S. Edwards, school principal near here, raced 310 miles with a bale of cotton at 62 miles an hour to deliver the season's first bale at Houston and settle an old football grudge.  
He started three hours after Manuel Olivarez left with another bale from Rio Grande, community where Edwards' football team was beaten last year and he and his players chased out of town.  
Winning the race fulfilled Edwards' vow to beat Rio Grande at something.

**DEPRESSION DEVELOPED ART FOR JOBLESS TEXAN**

HOUSTON, Texas, (UP)—Two years ago found Frank J. Janowski facing a crisis. He was jobless, had a wife and five children to feed and the depression in its gloomiest stage.  
So he obeyed the promptings of an old hobby and today he is the sole owner of a profitable business, horn carving.  
Janowski is recognized as one of the most talented of horn carvers. His little house and a large barn which he uses as a workshop are museums in which the whole scope of this curious art may be studied.  
Although most of his products are labeled chairs, hall trees, hatracks and so on, he is something of a modernist.  
Not so long ago he made a striking departure from old customs. Taking sections of ten dark horns, which he polished to jade like smoothness, he fashioned them into a large nude figure of unusual design.

**\$500,000 FOR MELON GROWERS**

YUMA, Ariz. (UP)—Approximately \$500,000 will be received by cantaloupe growers here when the melon season closes about Aug. 1, it was estimated.

**THE DAILY BANNER**

And **Herald Consolidated**  
"It Waves For All"  
Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.  
Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

**PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS**

Mrs. Dan Donnehue, Park street is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

There will not be an Indianapolis-Putnamville picnic at Indianapolis this year.

Prof. and Mrs. T. G. Yuncker of Northwood left Wednesday to spend their vacation at Murry Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lloyd and family of Bloomington were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allan of Northwood.

Mrs. John F. Cannon and Miss Helen Black are in Chicago a few days attending the Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. H. C. Foster and Miss Florence Foster are in Chicago for the remainder of the week, attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Ensign and Mr. and Mrs. Lois Arnold have returned home from Chicago where they attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Carl O'Hair of Detroit is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Browning and Miss Nell Browning, east Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bee, all living on Highland street, have returned home from a week-end outing at Lake Shaler near Monticello.

Miss Lois Black, who is in nurses training at Indianapolis, is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Black, west Walnut street road.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Peck and Miss Christine Dietrich are at home from a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition. They also visited several points in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Robert O'Hair, general manager of the Pacific coast edition of the Wall Street Journal in San Francisco, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. L. O'Hair and friends here for a short time.

The Brazil Times says that Dean William Vaught, 22, of Brazil and Goldie Grace Keller, 19, of Cloverdale were granted a marriage license at Brazil Saturday by County Clerk Jack Lenhart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Miss Bernice Ruark of this city, left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Joseph Kelley of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Ray Thomas and son of Gary, Mrs. Blanchard Kirk and children of East McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. George Fox of Reelsville are visiting Mrs. Essie Benefield.

Mrs. R. A. Lawton and granddaughters, Miss Marjorie Shamel and Miss Jane Ann Bryan, have returned home from Rochester, N. Y., where they spent three weeks visiting Mrs. Ruth Wareing, daughter of Mrs. Lawton.

Suit to collect an alleged unpaid note of \$56 executed July 25, 1922, was filed in circuit court late Tuesday by Frank J. Thomas against Eric S. Vermillion. A demand of \$90.94 is made. F. S. Hamilton is attorney for the plaintiff.

The Western Indiana open golf tournament will be staged on the West Lafayette Country club golf course next Monday and Tuesday and among those going from here will be Lloyd Thomas, Don Ellis, Bob Wallace and George Cassidy.

Anna Eldora Gardner filed suit in circuit court late Tuesday against Lottie Gertrude Dickey to set aside a deed conveying real estate in Madison township from the plaintiff to the defendant. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant through deceit and fraud induced her to convey the real estate to the defendant. It is said the plaintiff and defendant are mother and daughter. Fred V. Thomas is attorney for the plaintiff.

Eugene Malone is the first one to complete his course in the annual Treasure hunt being conducted by the city library. Several are reading on their last books. There will be a few more weeks of reading in which others will have time to complete their course. A great interest is being shown by the children and diplomas will be awarded to those that finish the course, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Doris Craver, assistant librarian.

**"SAFER AND SANER"**

In these days of traffic problems and everyday auto accidents, great and small, it seems strange that some of the most simple measures of precaution are not considered by those in whose hands lies the safety of our citizens and visitors. While riding over the beautiful shaded streets of our fair city one can readily see that there are a number of dangerous crossings which by a little attention and co-operation of property owners and city authorities might be made less dangerous to life and property.

A little trimming of shrubbery at such corners as College avenue and Hanna and at Locust and Hanna (both of them scenes of many near-fatal accidents) East Walnut and Locust, and at the south-east corner of Locust and Seminary (where the view of street and interurban tracks is obscured to the north-bound driver) are only a few of the instances of the extra hazards which we are daily enduring, and which might be remedied with practically no effort or inconvenience.

South of town at the corner of Jackson and Manhattan road is an especially dangerous crossing on account of the tall weeds which obscure the view to the north. Surely the property owners (in these instances including the University and High School officials) would be not only willing but eager to comply with any request or suggestion that might be made in the interest of public safety.

Another suggestion (necessitating a little expense in this case) relates to South Indiana "lane" from Hanna south to Berry street. If it were possible to alter the sidewalks and curbs of the four or five side streets which enter this much-traveled "lane," widening the intersection by rounding off the corners, it would add greatly to the appearance, convenience and (most important) to the safety of this beautiful "streetlet."

**SAFETY FIRST.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith have received word that their son Richard is ill with typhoid fever at his home in Muncie.

**State Expects To Help The Schools**

**SUPERINTENDENT SENDS WORD OF \$600 PAYMENT TO ALL TEACHERS**

George C. Cole, state superintendent of public instruction, yesterday advised school officials preparing their 1933-34 budgets to accept at face value the state's promise to pay \$600 for each teacher employed under provisions of the state school support bill.

This advice, contained in bulletins sent to the various school units, followed closely the action of the state board of education, which makes practically all Indiana counties eligible for state aid. The board made a regulation requiring only a 50 cent school levy necessary to eligibility for state aid instead of the old requirement of a \$1.20 tax levy for school purposes.

In event the state will not be able to meet the \$600 payment for each teacher, a situation predicted by some observers of state finances, the school units would be forced to obtain temporary loans or make some other independent arrangement to meet the deficit in their funds, Mr. Cole said. A decrease of thousands of dollars in real estate taxes in the various school units of the state would result from adoption of the advice sent by the state superintendent.

Under the state school support bill the state government assumes the obligation to pay an annual salary of \$600 to each teacher within all school units, provided that the number of teachers meets requirements set out by the bill. The salary is provided for teachers on basis of one teacher for each 35 elementary pupils and one for each 25 high school pupils. School units which employ a larger number of teachers than the minimum number will receive the allowance for the minimum number of teachers and themselves will have to finance any more extensive educational program.

**POLITICAL DISCORD FLARES IN STATE LEGION RANKS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26—(UP)—Political discord among Indiana members of the American Legion today promised a bitter fight over election of a state commander at the annual convention in Evansville next month.

The controversy followed announcement of plans for a proposed Legion reception Aug. 6 for Sen. Arthur M. Robinson, Rep., Indiana.

During the special session of congress this year, Robinson opposed curtailment of veterans' compensation. He is a candidate for reelection in 1934.

Democratic members of the Legion are determined that Republicans shall not gain control of the organization at the convention next month. They fear that Republican control would be used as a weapon to assure Robinson's election.

As a result of the protests, five Democratic congressmen have been invited to take part in the reception. The concession was made after William O. Nelson, state commander and a Republican, pledged Legion support to Robinson for the rally.

Influential Legion friends of Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's Democratic governor, are said to be working for the election of a Democrat as state commander. Among the Democrats proposed are Louis Roberts, Evansville; Albert Rombaugh, Jasper; B. L. Hawk, Morristown, and J. M. McCurdy, Laporte.

The Republicans also will have several candidates in the field. None of the Democratic congressmen has accepted the invitation to the Robinson reception.

**LESPEDEZAS DESCRIBED IN NEW PURDUE LEAFLET**

"Korean and Other Lespedezas," by K. E. Beeson, division of agronomy, Purdue university, is the title of a new publication now available, in which their proper propagation, cultural methods, soil conditions and uses are discussed.

Korean Lespedeza has three particularly important characteristics: it grows on thin acid soils, though it does better on sweet fertile soils and responds to both lime and fertilizer applications; it grows during hot, dry weather of summer and early fall when most pasture crops are handicapped; and it competes well with a heavy nurse or companion crop under conditions where other legumes sometimes fail.

Being a legume, Lespedeza tends to build up soils, though less readily than clover, but its ability to grow where clover fails makes it an excellent crop. It also is valuable in retarding soil erosion.

Copies of this leaflet may be obtained free by writing to the department of agricultural extension, Purdue university, Lafayette, and asking for leaflet No. 175.

**SOCIETY**

**Will Entertain Faculty At Picnic Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Porter will entertain the faculty of DePauw who are spending the summer in Greencastle, at their Northwood home Friday evening with a picnic supper. About 70 are expected.

**Harmonizers 4-H Club Has Meeting July 20**

The Harmonizers 4-H club met Thursday, July 26, at the home of Katherine Albin, 636 east Washington street. Camp was discussed. All members reported on their work. During the social hour games were played and refreshments served. The club was adjourned to meet July 27 at the Home Economics building.

**Woman's Union To Meet Friday**

The regular meeting of the Woman's Union will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church. Mrs. Milo West of Section Three will have charge of the devotions. A yearly report of each section will be given and other important business will be transacted. A good attendance is desired.

**Home Economics Picnic Wednesday, Aug. 2**

Warren Township Home Economics club has invited all home economics club members to join with them in a picnic which will be held in the Roy Stockwell grove, one-half mile south of the National road on state road 43, Wednesday, August 2.

Members are asked to bring a dish of food and table service. A piano will be furnished and each club will contribute a number on the program.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Pike of Coatesville, who passed away Tuesday at the Putnam County hospital, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethel Baptist church. Interment will be in the Bethel cemetery.

**TO PRESENT MINSTREL**

Washington township 4-H club boys will present an original minstrel in the Reelsville high school Friday night under the direction of Clyde Volkers. The club boys will use the proceeds to pay their expenses to the 4-H club camp at Shakamak state park in August.

**THE AMERICAN SECURITY CO.**  
Loans & Discounts  
Phone 98  
11 1/2 E. Washington St.

**ROACHDALE CLUB BOYS TO MAKE LIVESTOCK TOUR**

Roachdale 4-H club boys will make a livestock tour of the county Thursday under the direction of Eugene Akers, assistant county club leader. While on their tour the club boys will judge all types of livestock and the three making the highest scores will represent their club in the county contest August 18.

The club members will leave about 9 o'clock Thursday morning taking their dinner with them. The boys will have an opportunity to see some of the outstanding show herds of the county and will receive valuable instruction in judging different types of livestock. James Risk is junior leader of the club which numbers twenty members.

**DEER STEALS CORN FROM NEW YORK STATE FARM**

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (UP)—DePauw permission to shoot deer which he says are raising havoc with the young corn sprouts, Henry Thiele, a farmer near here, is seeking a contrivance which will scare deer as well as crows.

Thiele reported that both he and his neighbors have chased the deer out of the cornfields, but that as soon as the chase was abandoned the deer returned, jumping over a fence or two to get into the fields.

The state conservation department warned Thiele that he would be subject to arrest if he shot the deer. Thiele is endeavoring to invent some contrivance to keep the deer away.

**MR. AND MRS. BIRD HAD OPEN HOUSE FOR BIRD**

HOPKINS, Mo., (UP)—Guests entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Bird included:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird, Mrs. L. Buzzard, Dale Bird and Mrs. Eugene Crane.

**SALE OF NELLIE DON DRESSES**  
Regular \$10 and \$7.95 values ..... \$5.00  
Dresses formerly \$5.95—Now ..... \$3.98  
\$2.98 Values ..... \$2.00  
\$2.00 Values ..... \$1.39

**MILLINERY 50c**  
Summer hats offered special at this price. Only a few left.

**NO LAYAWAYS. — ALL SALES CASH.**  
**THE QUALITY SHOP**  
J. H. PITCHFORD

**AUCTION SALE**  
At 579 Franklin Street at 2:30 and 7:30 O'clock.  
**SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933**  
The remainder of the stock of Hardware of The John Cook & Sons Co., and good used furniture, tables, chairs, bed springs, mattress, kitchen cabinets, day-ports and rugs. Be sure to come. Everything at your own price.  
**JOHN COOK Jr.**

The Shoe for . . .  
**Corns Bunions Sick Feet**  
Light, soft with turn soles  
**Constant Comfort Shoes**  
Come in and try on a pair—you will convince yourself.  
**Potter Shoe Store**  
SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

**Ford**  
**INTRODUCES A NEW IDEA IN AUTOMOBILES**  
Drive In Your Ford and Get a Completely Re-Built Engine Cylinder Assembly  
Only \$2.50 More For V-8 Than Ford Four  
A revolutionary new idea in service and economy . . . a factory re-built power plant for your Ford at an amazing low price.  
No trouble. No bother. We have the replacement motors in stock. Almost as easy as changing batteries. Doesn't matter how far you've gone or how old your car.  
Just drive in and we'll replace your present ENGINE CYLINDER ASSEMBLY with a completely re-conditioned unit. All of these exchange assemblies have been thoroughly re-conditioned in the Ford factory at Dearborn. You get a motor that is practically as good as new and will give you new engine performance.  
**A REAL VALUE AT THESE PRICES**  

<b>FORD FOUR</b>	<b>FORD V-8</b>
<b>\$37.50</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>

(Models A & B) (1932 and 1933 Models)  
**THESE RE-BUILT ENGINES HAVE**  
Reconditioned Cylinder Assembly  
Reconditioned Crankshaft  
Rebored Cylinders  
Block Re-babbitted  
New Pistons  
New Exhaust Valve Inserts  
New Piston Rings  
Reconditioned Connecting Rods  
New Connecting Rod Inserts  
**Lum & Abner Hour 9:15 P. M.**  
**King, Morrison & Foster Co.**  
Ford Dealers Since 1910





### YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

We feel that it will be a long time before you will buy Dresses like we are offering in this July Sale at such a low Price.

We still have a good selection and a great many of them are dark colors, very suitable for Fall wear.

\$10.00 Dresses ..... \$5.00

\$7.50 Dresses ..... \$3.75

Special group of dresses, quick clearance \$2.79

### S. C. PREVO COMPANY

THE HOME STORE

AUTOIST DODGED DOGS, BUT INJURED HIS SON  
UTICA, N. Y., (UP)—When S. N.

Kenyon swerved his automobile to avoid hitting two dogs who were fighting in the road, he lost control

and wound up in the ditch.

His son, Roger Kenyon, was taken to a local hospital with scalp lacerations. The car was badly damaged and the dogs were both killed.

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

(ELM STREET)  
Greencastle, Indiana, July 11th, 1933  
To All Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given by the Common Council of the City of Greencastle, Indiana, that it is deemed necessary to make the following described improvement in the City of Greencastle, Indiana, to-wit:

To improve Elm Street from the East property line of Locust Street to the West property line of Maple Avenue in Greencastle, Indiana, by grading and paving the roadway with plain concrete, street asphalt with concrete base, vitrified brick or wood block, all in accordance with the profile, plans, details and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, by Improvement Resolution No. 1, 1933, adopted by said Common Council on July 11th, 1933.

The Common Council has fixed Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1933, as the date upon which remonstrances may be filed and heard by persons interested in or affected by said described improvement, and on said date the estimated cost of such improvement, as determined by the Common Council, will be presented and will bear all persons interested in or affected by such improvement, and will decide whether the benefits that will accrue to the property abutting or adjacent to the proposed improvement and to property liable to assessment will be equal to or exceed the estimated cost of the proposed improvement as estimated by the Engineer in charge of such improvement.

WILLIAM L. DENSMAN,  
Mayor, City of Greencastle, Indiana  
(Corporate Seal)  
Attest: Fred E. Solvely, City Clerk

### POST OFFICE CELEBRATES ITS 158TH BIRTHDAY

FIRST MAIL LINES ESTABLISHED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IN 1775

WASHINGTON, July 26, (UP)—The largest business in the world under one management—the postoffice department—celebrated its 158th birthday today.

One of the first questions to come before the Continental congress, in September, 1774, was the conveying of the mails. Benjamin Franklin, who had been head of the Colonial postoffice under the British crown, was appointed to investigate the subject. Franklin made a report providing for the appointment of a postmaster general of the 13 colonies and his report was adopted. On July 26, 1775, Franklin was named postmaster general. He served for little more than a year, however, being succeeded in November, 1776 by his son-in-law, Richard Bache.

While Franklin was postmaster of the British colonies he franked his letters "Free. B. Franklin." After he became postmaster general of the new republic he changed it to "B. Free. Franklin."

The first line of post was established from Massachusetts to Georgia, with many cross posts. Postmasters were selected in the various communities.

There is practically no record of postal history for the first 60 years because of the great fire of 1836 which destroyed the postoffice building at Washington. The one volume saved is a ledger of postal revenues for the years 1776, 1777 and 1778.

Until 1869 all communication between the east and the far west was by sea, wagon train or coach. The sea mail route was by way of the Isthmus of Panama.

On April 3, 1869, the famous pony express was established between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco. The scheduled time for the trip was eight days each way.

The evolution of the postal system has reached the point now where every conceivable type of transportation is used.

### Detroit; Now A Soviet Industrial Leader, Awarded the Cross of Lenin

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Frank B. Honey, 35, former Detroit auto factory diemaker and now a Soviet industrial chief, has been awarded the Cross of Lenin, according to word received here.

The Cross of Lenin, Russia's highest honor, was just one of the rewards presented the former Detroit factory worker by M. Kalinin, chairman of the Union Soviet of Socialist Russia. The others were:

A free pension of 30 rubles a month.  
Free transportation on all Soviet railroads, steamers, street cars, etc.  
Privilege of being served first in barber shops, theaters, etc.

A 50 per cent discount on all rents, theater tickets and other incidentals.

Honey, in a letter to his father here, described the presentation ceremony as the most thrilling experience of his life.

"Commander Kalinin thanked me and congratulated me on my work. I was entertained royally for three days. There were theater parties, banquets, operas, etc.," he wrote.

"They are now going to give me a month's vacation in the mountains." Honey is one of the executives in charge of the huge Soviet tractor plant at Stalingrad, which produces 150 tractors a day.

His wife Rose, and their two children, Hattie, 14, and Bruno, 2, are enroute to Erie, Pa., to visit her parents.

### CLARA NOYES, FAMED NURSE, GIVEN MEDAL

AWARD MADE FOR "DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN CAUSE OF NURSING"

CHICAGO, (UP)—The Saunders medal for "distinguished service in the cause of nursing" was presented to Clara Dutton Noyes, R. N., national director of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, Washington, D. C., at the annual banquet of the National League of Nursing Education convention tonight.

Miss Noyes is the fourth person honored with the medal, which is presented annually. She also holds medals from the French and Bulgarian governments and the International Red Cross.

Through the national Red Cross committee and its local organizations the nursing personnel that responds to emergency and disaster calls is governed. Miss Noyes directs 58,000 Red Cross nurses, of whom 31,000 are on active call.

In these capacities and as a former president of the American Nurses' Association, as first vice president of the International Council of Nurses

TONIGHT  
EDNA MAE OLIVER  
in  
"Penguin Pool Murder"  
—and—  
"BOBBY JONES GOLF"  
at  
GIRANAD

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

She was an emergency case—



and he could handle any emergency, though he didn't count upon falling in love with...  
The GIRL in 419  
with JAMES DUNN  
GLORIA STUART  
DAVID MANNING  
JACK LARSEN

LOW PRICES  
10c - 25c

# "THE LOVE TRAP"

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER I  
THE voice of the dying woman was faint and dry like the faint rustle of an autumn leaf. All of the others except Mary, in grievous hush, had been excluded from the small bedroom at the request of Mrs. Kennedy herself.

"Mary—do you remember what I always told you about—"  
"Yes, Mamma. Only you mustn't tire yourself out worrying. The doctor's orders were for you just to rest all you can, right now."

Mary Kennedy sat on the side of the bed, her two warmly vital palms clasping the thin, work-worn hands of her mother.

"You always was the dearest of the lot to me, child—" The words were but faint whisperings and the young girl had to bend her head to catch them. "I couldn't bear to die if I thought you would have to endure the same life I've had to live. Promise me you won't—"

Slowly the eyes closed and her head moved slightly to one side. For an instant Mary thought her mother had dropped asleep, as indeed she had . . . forever.

A giant hand, charged with some terrific electricity clutched and squeezed Mary Kennedy's heart until she was stiff and numb throughout her whole young body. It was the end of a humble, inconspicuous tragedy. Just for a minute, before she called the others, Mary sat there remembering with acute intensity the bitter plaint of her mother's last years. From constant repetition it had assumed the authority of a creed. Just by closing her eyes, even now, she could hear her mother repeating the passionate advice of a frustrated life—the grim legacy of the vanquished.

"Don't you ever marry yourself into poverty and drudgery, child." Her mother's voice, usually so tired, had always become charged with fierce energy when she talked thus secretly to Mary.

"Love is beautiful, but if you marry a shiftless man it will make your life a hell on earth. You'll be his slave instead of his wife—and it ain't worth it, child. Your youth and beauty will be gone before you know it. You'll be looking at life from behind a stack of dirty dishes. Don't tell me poverty is honorable—poverty is a wild animal that will claw the soul out of your body. Don't give your life to a shiftless man because he'll use you for a doormat all your days. It's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor man, and only fools and liars say different!"

Why ever since she could remember Mary Kennedy had been hearing the same thing from her mother—but now she'd never hear it again! With her face dead white, Mary Kennedy walked into the stuffy parlor of the Brooklyn flat that was her home and told the others that death had arrived. Only then did grief openly assail her and, with the rest, she wept. Even in anguish, she was beautiful, small, round-limbed, piquant of face. Deep blue eyes and gold hair . . . smooth, fragrant skin . . .

It was the end of the home. Her whole life, within two short weeks, had released itself from the old groove. Her father had welcomed the offer of a room in the apartment of Mary's sister, Kathleen. Jack Osborne, Kathleen's husband, had pointed out that the three-year-old twins, both girls, would occupy a lot of the old man's attention and keep him from grieving. Mary's father was an outside man with a big insurance company, and such portion of his meagre salary that would go for his board and room with Jack and Kathleen would come in handy for the young couple. Kathleen, like her mother, had married poor. Jack was employed by an electrical firm and devoted his evenings to tinkering and putting with radios.

Al-ready Kathleen's eyes—she was still young—had begun to dim. They had neither servant nor car and, burdened with the twins, her once supple body had started to take on a rickety looseness. By the purchase of a davenport (on a dignified system of a deferred credit) it would have been possible to establish Mary in the radio-strewn room.

"Of course you'll always be welcome in my house, sister," Kathleen had said, "and you can keep your clothes in my closet. I know it will be kind of crowded with the children and all, but it would mean keeping the family together."

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"Of course you'll always be welcome in my house, sister," Kathleen had said, "and you can keep your clothes in my closet. I know it will be kind of crowded with the children and all, but it would mean keeping the family together."

There was a weary goodness about Kathleen that set up a tingle in Mary's heart. Poor Kathleen! The biggest thrill she could look forward to was a Saturday night visit to a crowded movie house. Jack Osborne was kind enough to her but this crowded little house was his limit. Mary remembered him in his courtship days, a slim youth with natty clothes and a Panama hat. He had taken Kathleen on Sunday trips up the Hudson and once they had gone with a crowd of young people to spend the week-end at Lake George. But it was all gone now, that expectant gaiety on Kathleen's face and his. Oh, perhaps they weren't less happy than any other poor young married couple, but—

"It's awfully sweet of you to want me to live here with you, Kathleen, but I'm not going to impose on you," Mary told her sister definitely. "I'm going to get a room over on the Manhattan side closer to my job. But, of course, we'll see lots of each other."

The truth was that Mary Kennedy had no job at all. During her absence from the office throughout her mother's last illness, another stenographer had taken permanent possession of her desk. What she did have was a few nice clothes, a hundred dollars in a savings bank and now that the shock was wearing away, a lifting sensation in her heart. For the first time in her life she was on her own—she was free!

On West Eighty-sixth Street she found a tiny cubicle of a room for eight dollars a week. The future held no immediate economic terror. She was a highly competent stenographer and therefore always sure of employment in a city where stenographic competency is a miracle. No, she was not worried about a job, but she was a little worried—about life.

What she liked best to do in these first few days of her freedom was to enjoy her new sense of privacy. There was a feeling that some strangely pleasant form of existence was about to dawn upon her. It was nice, for instance, to sit in Central Park afternoons and luxuriate in the dress of youth. She saw great tenaced hotels and apartment houses rising like cathedrals

to the sky. She had long, unburied faces filled with the subtle thrill of facing the world unafraid.

In the back part of her mind she knew this could last only a few days. For the first time in her life she was having a real vacation.

One thing that Mary learned in Central Park was to cultivate a cold, malevolent stare that was sufficiently tinged with contempt to drive off the males who sauntered hopelessly past her bench. Her mood was not romantic; besides, she had an innate pride that would never permit her to be "picked up."

A more than middle-aged man, who scarcely seemed to notice her,



"You always was the dearest of the lot to me, child."

dropped down on the bench. Mary did not deign to notice him, but at the corner of her eye gathered that he wore a stylish gray felt hat and carried a cane.

He lit a long cigar and again the tail of her eye discerned more about him. Obviously, he was not trying to flirt with her—not in the usual manner, anyway. His whole pre-occupation was with the cigar; his face was stern and hard, with a stony mouth. That was one attractive thing about him—it was plain that he was perfectly sure of himself in everything he did. Mary knew immediately that he was a definite man, that he was not squeamish about things. His ego radiated faintly from his person and carried with it a cool thrust of power. A man like this, she found herself speculating, would never be in doubt about anything.

Before she realized it, she was talking to him.

A policeman had strolled by swinging his club; he touched his cap respectfully and spoke to the man sitting on the bench beside Mary.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Landers," Landers nodded to him; he did not smile but his eyes were amiable. He said to Mary:

"Well, I reckon that proves I'm respectable and it won't harm you any if we get to talking."

His eyes were gray, like flint; there was nothing of youth in his colorless face. His long body had a bony strength. Mary decided he interested her, but did not attract her.

"Why do you want to talk to me?" she asked him, untruffed.

"Mainly because you're a pretty girl, I suppose. You wanted a straightforward answer."

"How do you know I want to talk to you?"  
He smiled, for the first time, with a touch of condescension. "Well, a lot of people think I'm worth talking to. A lot of important people, too. Sometimes my conversation is so worthwhile. Did you think I was just a common masher?"  
"No."  
They gazed at each other, warily yet frankly.

(To Be Continued)  
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#### PALESTINE

Mrs. Henry Osborn

All who are interested in the Palestine cemetery are asked to meet at the cemetery July 29 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans of Indianapolis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Nan Hylton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller called on Joe Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Earl Evans and Homer League called on Bill Noll Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huffman spent Sunday with Mr. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace called on Henry Osborn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and children called on Fred Rogers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Osborn called on Mrs. Max Smith Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children spent Sunday with Max Smith.

Mrs. Vergie Solomon visited her sister Mrs. Mabel Greulich in Indianapolis last week. Edward Greulich returned home with her for a few days.

The DeLong boys from Avon spent Sunday afternoon with Ren Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newman and children called on Card Summers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Arnold and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett of near Floyd Center and Mrs. Dorothy Sears of near Greencastle called on Mrs. George Miller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Miller called on Mrs. George Miller one evening last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Sears of near Greencastle is visiting Grace Arnold this week.

#### EMPLOYER HAD TO FULFILL OLD PROMISE

JEROME, Ariz., (UP)—Since 1918, of the 14 girls employed by John MacIntyre at his Verde Furniture Company store here, 13 have married. To each he promised a \$50 twin baby carriage if the occasion ever called for it.

MacIntyre's hand was called when a former employe, Mary Landers, became the mother of twin girls.

Eileen and Coleen Miles visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles, west of town.

Mrs. Bessie Newton of Terre Haute spent Sunday with Mrs. Lina Cunningham and Mrs. Nora Morrison.

Rev. Seals of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Job of Reelville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tabor.

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### BARGAIN FARES

### Greencastle to Chicago

### AND RETURN account

### A CENTURY OF PROGRESS INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

\$8.55 On sale daily. Return limit 30 days in addition to date of sale.

\$7.10 On sale daily. Return limit 15 days in addition to date of sale.

\$5.35 On sale daily. Return limit nine days in addition to date of sale.

\$4.85 Per capita fare for 3 or more going together, return separately. On sale daily. Return limit 15 days in addition to date of sale.

All tickets good in Pullman Cars and Coaches. Reduced trip Pullman fares apply in connection with all of the above.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN—AVOID HIGHWAY CONGESTION  
For Pullman reservations or further information call on  
M. S. NEWGENT, Agent

### MONON ROUTE

### In Lincoln's Days



No, this isn't a modern roadhouse. It is a replica of the famous building which played a prominent part in the political career of Abraham Lincoln. It is one of the buildings of the Century of Progress Exposition—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. The late from Indianapolis and environs who win the Indianapolis News and The Daily Banner contest for carriers will visit this group, just as they will see and do everything worth seeing and doing at the big Fair. A vivid and touching record of the life of Abraham Lincoln is the little log cabin near Hodgenville, Kentucky, in which the Great Emancipator was born; the Rutledge Tavern, where he spent most of his youth and other buildings which played an important part in the life of the Civil War president.