

CHILD TRADING IS AT BRICKET'S CHARGE

Indiana Lawyer Alleged to Have "Placed" Youngsters for "Court Fees."

ROY ANADELL RETURNED

Boy "Adopted" Followed Across Many States by Agents, Traced From Town to Town, Now On His Way Home to Mother.

E. W. Brickett in Martinsville, Ind., will file proceedings to restrain him from alleged trading in children for adoption, according to E. E. Pryor, an attorney of the same city, who is returning with Roy Anadell, the 6-year-old son of Mrs. Mabel Anadell, who is said to be one of the boys whom Brickett placed for adoption.

Pryor has just traced the child from Martinsville, Ind., to Brownsville, Or. He passed through Portland yesterday on his way back from Brownsville with the child, who is to be restored to his mother.

Advertising in the Christian Herald that he was able to place boys in good homes, securing possession of children of poor people, who were not well able to care for them and then delivering them to persons who desired to adopt children, stipulating a certain sum for "court fees," although no such fees are necessary, is the method that Mr. Pryor alleges Brickett has pursued, and which was responsible for Roy Anadell being kept from his mother and eventually brought to Oregon, it is said. Brickett is an attorney.

Mother Answers Advertisement.
In the case of Roy Anadell, Mr. Pryor says that his mother a year ago secured a divorce from her husband and was left with the custody of her three children. She went to live with her mother, but the struggle to earn a livelihood for herself and her children was so severe that she was led to answer one of Brickett's advertisements, saying that he had a home in which two people desired to adopt a 6-year-old boy who would be given all the advantages of care and education that could be desired.

Adoption Request Refused.
Mrs. Anadell finally learned from the newspapers that the Circuit Court had declined to permit Brickett to take papers of adoption for Roy into the family of F. H. McFarland, and that several other adoptions that he had been active in arranging were under investigation. She was not able to locate her boy in Indianapolis.

Story Is Surprising.
The McFarlands apparently accepted his representations in good faith and believed that the child had been legally adopted by them. They did not know when I finally learned in Brownsville, that the "fees" Brickett collected were not at all necessary, that they went into his own pocket and that he was not engaged in finding homes for boys from purely philanthropic motives.

Chief of Police Says Traffic Measure is Worthless.
Speed Limit Considered Excessive and Dangerous While Permit to Block Street Is Declined.

In my opinion the new traffic code suggested by Commissioner Brewster nowhere nearly covers the situation," said Chief of Police Clark yesterday. "I can't see where it makes any headway at all.

INDIANA WOMAN AND SON WHO IS TO BE RESTORED TO HER AFTER BEING TRADED TO OREGON.



MRS. MABEL ANADELL AND SON ROY.

MOVIE BILLS PLEASE

"Man on the Box" Attraction at Peoples.

COLUMBIA SHOWS CIRCUS

"Fog's Millions," Headliner at Globe; J. Warren Kerrigan Attraction at Star Theater and Rural

Yesterday at the People's Theater Jesse L. Lasky presented another of his wonderful successes, the "Man on the Box," written by Harold MacGrath, with Max Figman and Lolita Robertson in the leading roles. It is in five parts and in addition to possessing many sensational features, contains a vein of romance which makes it one of the most attractive productions. The stars in the play, Max Figman and Lolita Robertson, were originally featured in the stage play which enjoyed a two-year run in New York.

The story concerns a Lieutenant who is wounded during a battle with the Indians and taken to the home of a military officer for medical treatment. Many and varied are his experiences as the "Man on the Box," but it all ends as it should. Lovers of high-class photoplays will have the opportunity of witnessing this feature the remainder of the week.

Columbia.
Shown in a two-part American drama which is the headline attraction on the bill opening yesterday at the Columbia. There are the performers, the clowns, the animals, the sideshows, the great crowds at the performances and the life led by the circus employees. "Our Mutual Girl" is entertaining, and the production contains many humorous features, but the pathetic heart interest which runs through the play is what pleases most. The story is woven around the life of a pretty little creature, Winifred Greenwood, and Ed Coxeon are featured in the cast. There is a comedy, entitled "How Izzy Stuck to His Post," which pleases. It is a Reliance offering, and in it are many highly amusing situations. "Our Mutual Girl" is entertaining, and the Mutual Weekly contains many animated events of great interest. The All-Star Trio scored heavily. This bill runs until Wednesday.

Globe.
VAN DYKE BROOKE and Norman Talmadge, two of the best Vitagraph Company people, are at the Globe Theater, Eleventh and Washington, in an exceptionally dramatic two-part drama, "Fog's Millions." Fog, a paralytic, goes to the seashore. An adventure induces a marriage. An opportune discovery by her former husband returns Fog's fortune to the rightful owners. "The Winning Trick" is a Vitagraph comedy. "Dimples" Lillian Walker is featured. Surfeited with money, she vows she only will marry a poor man. Her rich sweetheart conveniently loses his money. After a few weeks of "poverty" she is glad to learn the hoax. In the concluding Mary Fuller "Dollie" scenes, "The Last Assignment." Mary returns famous. Those who drove her out now greet her. She marries her editor and they really are

LOAN SHARKS TRACK ESCAPING VICTIMS

Form Letters Found, With Instructions, for Trapping Borrowers Who Leave.

CLIENTS WORTH \$1.50 EACH

Ruse for Making Persons Wanted Betray Their Whereabouts Part of Plunder Taken in Raid on Office Run by Women.

Some interesting advice on how to catch escaped victims was one of a number of interesting things found yesterday by Deputy District Attorneys Maguire and Deich and Special Agent Geren among the records of four alleged "loan shark" companies raided Saturday.

The advice is contained in a series of "form letters" which should be thoughtfully added to the special agent's files. One of the pleasing features of the system outlined in its inexpressiveness, an outlay of one postage stamp generally leading the victim to catch himself.

The "form letters" are among the papers seized in the office of the Mercantile Credit Association, of which two young women, Miss M. B. Couillard and Miss R. E. Donahue, are the managers. The unknown genius who compiled the system gave the word for him, though no testimonials are appended—introduces his sure method of trapping unwary "debtors" thus:

"Conventional form to address debtor when you simply have a rumor he is at a place and an answer would, of course, confirm the rumor. Have got it forwarded address with the Post office Department and not at the point of original address, still leaving you in doubt for the time being."

Form Letters Given.
Then follows "Form Letter No. 1," to be sent to the debtor at his suspected address. It reads:
(Street and Residence Number.)
(Date.)
Dear Sir,
(1) Did you know A. B. who worked for the Mercantile Credit Association, who worked here, I understand, or where I can write him for information? (2) If such he has helped me, please let me have (3) Thanking you for any light on the subject. Yours truly,
J. E. JONES (Man)

MARY SMITH (Woman)
"Numerals above would be omitted in real letter," the compiler of the system carefully said. "The numerals, it appears, are for the benefit of the loan shark, who can't go wrong if he follows the complete table of instructions for which follows under the head of 'Remarks.'"
"At 'A. B.' the remarks elucidate, 'insert the name of some missing debtor on your loan shark concern.' To designate the special kind of work, you should then select one from a common intermingling department."
"The 'Remarks' go on, chattily: 'Analyzing the composition, the ideas are purposely run together and clumsy. (1) It is presupposed he does not know the name of the man, who is (2) assists him to appear willing to 'help you prove up a right' through aid of A. B. against a fourth party, where he has not committed yourself to such exclusive interpretation by the language used."

Alternative Is Provided.
Maybe the poor loan shark has not even the suspected address of the escaped "debtor." In such case "Form Letter No. 2" is to be sent to a friend or relative is guaranteed just as good at getting results. "Form Letter No. 2" and its accompanying explanation is a masterpiece of loan shark literature:
(1) (Entire as may be appropriate)
(2) Supply name of party in books.
(3) Occupation.
(4) Name of employer.
(5) After word "to" if desired add on any appropriate expression for further rounding out letter.

NOTE.
In letter above (2) John Doe is person you want to locate.
In letter above (3) is the name of some missing debtor as described in remarks (Form 1) and alluded to in advice letter herewith.
A happy method by which one debtor may make his money in commissions for other "steered" to a loan office, is explained in another letter found among the records examined. This letter is interesting enough to run in full:
Dear Sir: We wish to remind you that your credit at this office is good whenever you can use money yet advance me.
It will be a pleasure for us to serve you or any acquaintance whom you consider worthy of credit that you can send us with a note of introduction, and we will pay you \$1.00 for each one you send us with whom we do business.
Trusting we may serve both you and your friends, we remain, Yours truly,
Four Places Raided.
The four companies whose offices were raided Saturday, and their managers, who were arrested on charges of charging interest rates higher than those permitted by law, are the Colum-

bia Loan Company, Sweetland building, Samuel Kline, Portland Loan Company, 514 Commercial building, G. N. Adams, Mercantile Credit Association, Henry building, Miss M. B. Couillard and Miss R. E. Donahue, and R. A. Frame, Elwood building. All had state licenses except Frame.

Evidence that the companies were charging higher interest than the 2 per cent a month permitted by law will be presented to the grand jury when it meets in a few days. It is likely that additional charges of not keeping books and other violations will be brought against some of them.

"Client" Defends Women.
One of the clients of Miss M. B. Couillard and Miss R. E. Donahue, proprietors of the Mercantile Credit Association, arrested in the raid, made the following statement last night:

"First because one loan company threatens to seize a man's salary if he does not pay up, is no reason why the two young women mentioned in this morning's papers should be prosecuted. 'When these young women procured their license and lived up to the law in refusing to loan an amount exceeding \$50, as I have cause to know, do not charge more than what they were given to understand was the legal rate, why this prosecution?'
"Also, I am sure that their clients can testify to the fact that they never attach any one's salary, because it is quite evident that they do not treat one client more leniently than the others."
"From different reports that I have heard, as well as from what I know, the Mercantile Credit Association is white clear through."
"Nothing is said in the papers about the release of this company gives for payments made in advance. This I know positively to be the case."
"I am a client who would give my name, if necessary, to help girls, but do not wish publicity. I have never been able to find any one lending money gratis."

20,000 VISIT THE OAKS

DOGS, PONIES AND MONKEYS DO EVERYTHING BUT TALK.

Big Bill Runs All Week—2000 Bathes Take Dips and Crowds Flood Pools to Capacity During Afternoon.

Despite counter attractions of beach and mountain resorts, the bill at the Oaks Amusement Park yesterday was strong enough to draw over 20,000 people.
It was essentially a programme for children, although grown up children found entertainment aplenty. Everyone was willing to be a child again for a day for the sake of seeing the capital animal acts in the Carlos-Fogg Miniature Circus.
Dogs, ponies and monkeys did everything but talk, while the veracious Don Carlos declared that they could do the latter so far as he was concerned.
"My dogs and I understand each other," Carlos told the audience, that jammed the big auditorium to capacity. The children believed him with faith unquestioned.
What Carlos failed to do with his dogs and monkeys it would seem could not be done. It needed but a word, often not that, for some highly educated canine or simian to stunts that seemed the result of actual thought on their part.
The feature of the bill unquestionably was the hypnotized dog, which, with other features of the circus, was retained this week, owing to its tremendous success last week. The performance of the hypnotized dog, La Belle Clark and other numbers on the bill, will be repeated every afternoon and evening during the week.
The various swimming stunts yesterday proved just as complete a success. Over 2000 people went in for a dip during the afternoon and at various times the floats had to be closed, so great was the crowd.
A number of special features and picnics are planned at the Oaks during the week.

Buffum Home Is Robbed
\$1000 OR MORE OF PROPERTY LOST WHILE FAMILY IS AWAY.
Burglars Believed to Have Made Many Trips With Suitcases—Valuable Tiger Skin Rug Included.

More than \$1000 worth of furs and clothing, besides a tiger-skin rug and various other articles, were stolen from the home of F. G. Buffum, 903 Overton street, during his recent vacation at the beach. Mr. Buffum will not know the details of his losses until his wife returns and they take an inventory.
Mr. Buffum returned last Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation. He immediately discovered that a tiger-skin rug, one suit of his clothes, and his Tuxedo coat had been taken. Search revealed the fact that some of Mrs. Buffum's furs were gone, as well as several of her dresses. Mr. Buffum had taken the silverware to his store before his departure. He has no idea of the losses sustained by his wife's wardrobe. He estimated his personal loss at about \$1000.
Mr. Buffum believes that the burglars made several trips to his home, taking suitcases full of his property away each time. The thieves entered the house by cutting a hole in the screen on the back porch and opening the back door with a pass key.
Mr. Buffum concealed his losses from the police until last Saturday, he says, in order that his family's vacation would not be disturbed.

Canby Has "Dry" Rally
OREGON CITY, Or., July 26.—(Spe-

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Khaki Motorboat Waiscoats for youths \$8.50.

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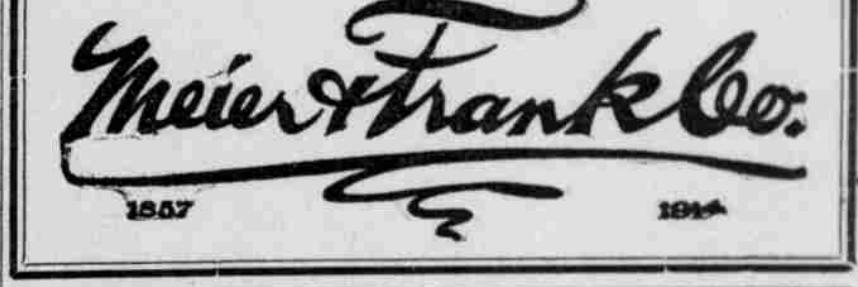
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- Table Raisins—Latest crop, No. 2 box, 25c
- Ghirardelli's Chocolate—Premium Baking Chocolate, pound, 39c
- Dole's Pineapple Juice—"Hawaiian" brand, bottle, 39c and 20c
- Barlie Duc—Imported preserves in honey, glass, 19c
- "Keller's" Orange Marmalade—Scotch brand, jar, 25c
- Jones' Fancy Vinegar, quart jug, 15c
- Royal Banquet Rice—Large heads, No. 2 1/2 sack, 25c
- Kipper Herring—Imported Scotch brand, oval can, 19c
- Fancy Pineapple—Latest pack, No. 2 1/2 cans, dozen \$2.25; can 20c
- 75c Golden Tip Tea—Royal Banquet Ceylon, pound, 59c
- Gold Medal Flour—Popular Eastern brand, sack, \$1.85
- Cabinet Coffee—Fresh and aromatic, pound, 39c

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- Victor Napha Soap—6 bars, 25c
 - Cotton Ball White Soap—Best grade, 7 bars, 25c
 - Lye—Several brands, 3 cans, 25c
 - Kingsford's Gloss Starch—No. 6 wooden box, 59c
 - Good Brooms—4 rows of sewing, each, 35c
 - Parson's Ammonia—Large-size bottle, 35c; medium, 20c
- Courteous Telephone Salespeople Will Take Your Order for Groceries, Bread, Oakes and Pastries—Any Time After 8 A. M.
—Pure Food Grocery—Basement, Sixth-St. Bldg.



George C. Brownell, erstwhile Republican candidate for Governor, urged Clackamas County drys at the state, said that 85 per cent of the crimes of the state were traceable to it, and contended that the dry forces should be as effectively organized for the coming fight as the "wets" would be.

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