

KIDNAPING AND BANK ROBBERY OUT OF STYLE

Activities of FBI Make Ventures Unhealthy—2 Kidnap Cases Yet Unsolved.

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Washington, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Two formerly lucrative crimes—kidnaping and bank robbery—appeared today to be disappearing from the American scene.

The underworld apparently has found such ventures unwholesome since they were placed under the jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the Lindbergh act of 1932 and the federal bank robbery act of 1934.

Major emphasis of the wartime work of the 5,110 special agents under FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is directed toward national security, but there has been no relaxation of the investigation of other crimes.

Two Kidnaps Unsolved
Only two of the 256 kidnaping cases investigated by the FBI since 1932 remain unsolved. In one of these—the kidnaping of Charles Fletcher Mattson on December 27, 1936, at Tacoma, Wash.—more than 23,000 suspects have been elim-

Navy Men Relax on South Pacific Island



Oasis of peace and quiet where battered bodies and jangled nerves can be nursed back to normalcy, this U. S. Navy hospital is located on a South Pacific island. The Fleet Recreation Center is on the same island, giving the men a chance to relax during brief vacations from battle.

inated. The search still continues.

The last time ransom was known to have been paid in a kidnaping was on July, 1938, when Norman Miller was snatched in New York by the same gang involved in the Fried kidnaping of 1937. Ransom was demanded, but not paid, in the kidnapings of little, Marc De Tristan in California in September, 1940, the Cash case in Florida in May, 1938, and the Peter Levine case in New Rochelle, N. Y., in February, 1938.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, there were 29 minor kidnapings—all solved. During the same 12 months, there were 47 kidnapings convictions with sentences totaling 461 years, 10 months and three days. In none of these was a demand for ransom made.

1932 Robbery Peak
Bank robberies reached their peak in 1932 when 606 banks were robbed of \$4,503,331. Two years later the national bank

robbery act was passed and the incidence of such cases had dropped 92 per cent during the last year. Last year there were only 48 bank robberies with loot totaling \$194,476. Largely as a result of FBI activities, insurance rates in this field have been drastically reduced.

During fiscal 1943, there were 92 bank robbery, burglary and larceny convictions with sentences totaling 725 years, two months and 10 days.

The extortion racket likewise

is being driven out by the FBI which last year turned up information leading to 71 convictions with sentences exceeding 218 years. Since the federal extortion statute was enacted July 8, 1932, there have been 916 convictions for such crimes with sentences totaling 3,875 years.

Ration Calendar

FOOD
Oct. 20—Blue stamps U. V. and W expire.

Nov. 20—Expiration date of blue stamps X, Y and Z.

Oct. 30—Expiration date of brown stamps C, D, E and F. E valid on Oct. 10; F on Oct. 17.

SUGAR
Oct. 31—Stamps No. 14, 15 and 16, good for five pounds each, expire at midnight.

Stamps 15 and 16 designated as canning sugar.

SHOES
Expiration date of stamp No. 18 for one pair of shoes extended indefinitely. "Airplane" stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good for one pair of shoes on Nov. 1; expiration indefinite.

FUEL OIL
Period 1 coupons in new rations last through Jan. 1, 1944.

GASOLINE
Nov. 21—Stamp No. 8 good for three gallons gasoline per week expires at midnight.

TIRES
Cars with B books must have tires inspected every 4 months; cars with C books, every 3 months; cars with A books, every 6 months.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

Buddies of Medford Man In Navy Recognize His Mother Here From Her Photograph Seen Aboard Ship

Because Elmer Settell keeps a picture of his mother in his quarters on one of the navy's destroyers, Mrs. Anna Settell of Thomas Road made the acquaintance of six navy men out of the same fleet unit not long ago. Mrs. Settell had accompanied her daughter to a dance when the six young men came up and one addressed her by name. He relieved her bewilderment by explaining that he had recognized her from the picture and then gave the surprised mother recent news of her son.

The six young men were crew members from a squadron of navy planes which stopped overnight at the Medford airport.

Mrs. Settell stated that she sends her son, who is a seaman first class, copies of the Home Front each week and that he had written to say that after reading each copy he put it up on the ship's bulletin board.

After a time the copies are handed around among other men of the squadron of ships until they are so worn they are no longer legible.

Recently Seaman Settell wrote that he had been slightly injured in an explosion aboard the ship, but that he had soon recovered. Settell, who has been in the navy three years, attended the Medford schools and at one time carried papers for the Mail Tribune. His ship operates in the Pacific.

SIRLEY STARTS ANEW

Hollywood, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Shirley Temple began a new seven year contract with Vanguard Films today under which she will make only one film this year. Her salary will average \$25,000 a year. The contract was approved by Superior Judge

Joseph Vickers who stipulated that 40 per cent of the income, above taxes, would be put in trust for Shirley and the remaining 60 per cent paid to her parents.

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OTTO DEJARNETT ROTARY SPEAKER

The scope of the current campaign for the Medford Community and War Chest and the necessity of generous support of the drive were stressed in a brief address before the Medford Rotary club Tuesday by Otto de Jarnett, representative of the Toastmasters' club. The luncheon meeting was held at Hotel Medford.

Local institutional members and the participating agency of the local chest were listed by Mr. De Jarnett and their activities briefly discussed. Urgency of the need for the 17 beneficiaries of the United War Fund, incorporated in the drive, was further emphasized.

Rotary club members were also entertained by vocal selections presented by a trio of Medford high school girls, Betty Jean McKenzie, Mary Lou Swoap and Betty Jane Johnson. Roger Wolfe accompanied the trio. The entertainment was arranged by Program Chairman Mark Goldy.

Olive

Barber's

Observations

Her man may have topped six feet, weighed 190 pounds and been a logger or a longshoreman when she married him. Yet she firmly believes she got him in the nick of time to save him from death by indigestion, caused by twenty or thirty years of his mother's misfeeding. Fried potatoes for breakfast! And maybe half an apple pie just before he went to bed! If the truth were known, she'd bet anything the poor darling had ulcers of the stomach.

Oh, his mother had meant well enough, but she didn't know about things like vitamins and caloric content and the basic food elements. Now her own mother had been ahead of her times. None of your beans-potatoes-hot biscuits by the day on her table! She doesn't know that in another home her brother's wife is patting herself on the back that she got her husband just in time to prevent ulcers of the stomach and goodness knows what else from having eaten over-cooked vegetables and too many starches.

Funny, how every wife feels her football-playing, piano-mover-muscled husband got that way in spite of his mother's unbalanced menus. She'll say he just naturally inherited his constitution from his pioneering ancestors, never taking into account that they got that way on a diet of spuds and side pork. So she takes her poor broken-down coal heaver husband and tries to

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Just a minute, lady!
That's 88 meals
you're throwing
away!

WHAT American woman would knowingly waste a bit of food at a time like this? Not one! We all know that!

But there's no getting around it—wasting food has been a habit with most of us Americans.

And the worst of it is, that when we waste this food, it isn't all we waste. We waste man and woman power, too. As the country's largest canner of fruits and vegetables, Del Monte knows only too well what that means.

We know firsthand the months it took the farmers to grow just Del Monte foods. We know how hard it was this summer to get all the help needed to pack these foods—and how patriotically housewives who never before had worked in a cannery helped out, alongside our regular staff. We know the many train and truck miles it took to get these foods to your grocer—and the hundreds of thousands of busy days put in by grocers just to make them available.

Probably you are doing everything you know to prevent waste. But if you want to be sure—if you want to plug every loophole—check your own shopping and eating habits against the questions below. It's one simple way to do an even better job of winning America's battle on the food front.



HERE'S WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT SAYS:
"Enough food is wasted annually in the home to feed the larger part of our armed forces at home and abroad."

The War Food Administration shows this waste as over 8 per cent of the foods bought by consumers. That's the equivalent of 88 average family meals a year. All this food isn't thrown in the garbage can, of course. Some isn't bought intelligently—some isn't stored correctly—some isn't prepared right. But it's all a waste of food, and food is a weapon of war.

Check yourself against these 9 points
to be sure all your food "Fights for Freedom"

1. Do you plan your buying ahead?

Shop carefully—particularly for perishables. You'll avoid having so much left over your family won't eat it, or so little you can't use it.

2. Do you buy only what you need?

Know what your family will eat. And shop early in the ration period, for best chances of finding foods or brands your family will finish up.

3. Do you buy brands you know?

A wise precaution against waste any time. And with both points and cash at stake, it's doubly wise to check the Del Monte varieties your grocer has.

4. Do you store foods correctly?

Prompt and proper home storage helps prevent spoilage and vitamin loss. Be sure you know the right place and temperature for each type of food you buy.

5. Do you serve healthful meals?

Serve the "Basic 7" food groups every day. In groups 1, 2 and 3 there are many Del Monte Foods. Those your grocer has can make meal planning easier.

6. Do you prepare foods carefully?

Be a pot-watcher! Save health values by quick-cooking fresh vegetables, slow-roasting meats. Merely heat (don't boil) Del Monte Vegetables.

7. Do you "lick the platter clean"?

Don't let your eyes be bigger than your appetite. And to urge second helpings when folks aren't hungry isn't hospitality, it's waste!

8. Do you use up all leftovers?

A few Del Monte Peaches saved out today can brighten a pudding tomorrow. Del Monte's genuine goodness will bear a world of "working over."

9. Do you turn in your waste fats?

Even a little will help! A tablespoon saved every day for a month makes enough nitroglycerine for a hand grenade. Turn them in to your butcher.



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