

Youth Leads in Ranks of Crime, U. S. Bureau Shows

Active Criminals Under 30, Bureau Shows.

Washington.—Youth continues to predominate in the ranks of crime.

Boys and girls of nineteen form the largest individual age group in the criminal element. One-fifth of all known crimes are committed by persons under twenty-one, three-fifths by persons under thirty.

This was the record written in youth finger prints in the files of the United States bureau of investigation during the first six months of 1933. While it set no precedent it added still another chapter to the story of youth's leadership in crime which has been told periodically by the investigation bureau ever since it began several years ago to catalogue finger prints of every person arrested for a criminal offense in the United States.

This time, analyzing its statistics, the bureau found in them a new indication that it is a short step from a minor first offense to more serious and deliberate crimes.

Nineteen year olds, it was pointed out, exceeded the number of eighteen-year-old offenders by only 10 per cent when the whole group of offenses was taken into consideration with minor crimes pulling the average down. But in the more serious offenses the number of nineteen-year-old criminals exceeded eighteen-year-olds by these margins: Criminal homicide, 74 per cent; carrying weapons, 37 per cent; assault, 34 per cent; robbery, 28 per cent.

Take to Serious Crimes.

"These figures," the bureau stated, "tend to indicate that youthful offenders go quickly to the more serious crimes."

During the first half of this year, the bureau reported, 159,493 arrests were made in the United States and the finger prints of the arrested persons transmitted to the Department of Justice. Of that total, 31,997, or 20.1 per cent were under twenty-one years of age and 62,977, or 39.5 per cent, were under twenty-five.

Of the total number arrested, the bureau said, only 11,020, or 6.9 per cent, were women. Their most frequent offenses were disorderly conduct, drunkenness and vagrancy, of which 1,963 cases were reported; larceny, with 1,010 cases, and sex offenses, with 1,336 arrests.

Thirty-five per cent of the 159,493 persons arrested during the six month

was second among the more youthful criminals, while disorderly conduct, drunkenness, and vagrancy was third with 8,961 cases. In addition there were, among persons under twenty-one, 2,459 cases of robbery, 2,458 of auto theft, 809 of criminal homicide, 499 of rape, and 494 of carrying and possessing weapons.

At the end of June, 1933, the bureau said, there were 3,780,584 finger prints on record in its files, and 4,901,443 index cards, containing names or aliases of criminals. In the month of June, it was said, 347 fugitives from justice were identified through these records.

Total Ages of London Family Thousand Years

London.—That he has the biggest family in London is the claim of Frederick Henden. Henden has had 21 children, 10 of whom are still living, 61 grandchildren (as far as he can remember), and 10 great-grandchildren.

Himself one of twins, Henden had 23 brothers and sisters, and as far back as the family history can be traced the Hendens have always had large families. His children are carrying on the tradition, for one daughter has 15 children and another 12.

Next year the total ages of the family will reach 1,000 years, and Henden, who will be seventy-three, has only one ambition—to give a party and invite all his family, so that they could all be together. The Hendens have the distinction of being the biggest family mentioned in the London Roll of Honor, for 47 sons and grandsons are mentioned as having fought in the world war.

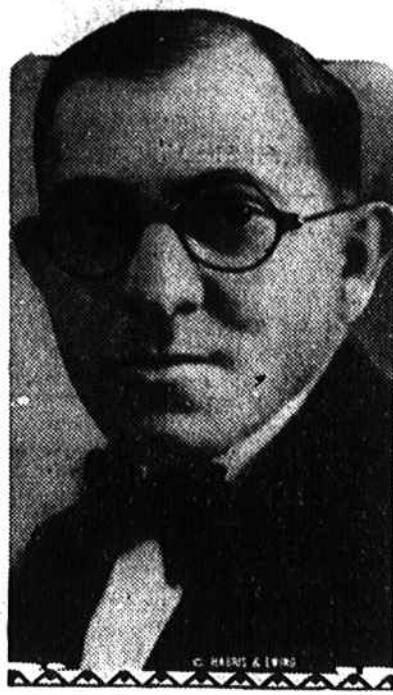
His Paintings So Small

20 Fit on Postage Stamp

London.—Painter of miniatures so small that 20 of them will fit on a postage stamp, Stanley A. Burchett of London, formerly of the Grenadier guards, claims that they are the smallest pictures in the world.

Two, about one-eighth of a postage stamp in size, have been purchased by the queen. One is a seascape showing a sailing vessel at dawn and the other a still life of marigolds in a blue vase. To appreciate the pictures fully it is necessary to use a microscope. Many find it difficult to believe that the miniatures are real water colors painted with a brush.

GOES TO COSTA RICA



Leo Sack, Washington correspondent for Scripps-Howard papers since 1919, has been named United States minister to Costa Rica by President Roosevelt. Mr. Sack is a native of Tupelo, Miss., and is an independent Democrat.

20-Year-Old Farm Boy Is State Checker Champ

Hollis, Okla.—Oklahoma's champion checker player this year is a lanky, twenty-year-old overalled farm boy, rather than the usual elderly or bewhiskered veteran.

G. T. Redrode, Hollis, the youthful title holder, received but scant attention when he entered the tournament, but he soon wrecked the carefully planned campaigns of several ex-champions and other experienced foes.

In a scheduled ten-game final series with E. H. Gill, several times champion, Redrode won the first six contests and left Gill scratching his head in wonder at how it happened.

Hailing the boy as the "Bobby Jones of checkers," Gill took him to Oklahoma City for a visit. Redrode is back at home now, planning to practice on an old board with the folks at home so he can get in shape for some of the major tournaments.

Ruler of Irak Confers Order on King George

London.—King Faisal of Irak believes in a sort of royal tit-for-tat in the conferring of orders. He has been given many orders in his time and now he has some of his own to confer as a kingly ruler in Arabia.

King George conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Bath and he conferred upon the British monarch the chain of the Order of Hashim. He also decorated the duke of Gloucester with the Order of Ra'hdain.

Farley's Name Costs Taxpayers \$10,000

Washington.—Post Master General James A. Farley's name is going to cost the taxpayers of the country some \$10,000, about which there was no advance planning or codes or anything. It comes about in this fashion: The new building that is to house the Post Office department will have a couple of gigantic blocks of stone near its entrance on which are engraved the names of all postmasters general since the first. The contract for the building and, of course, for those two engraved stones, was let during the administration of President Hoover, so that the last name on the list was Walter F. Brown of Ohio. But along came a change in administration and a new head of the Post Office department, and his name had to be included.

The two great stones carried an equal number of names when they were shipped from the Indiana quarry. To include the name of Mr. Farley, the names on one stone have had to be shaved off because they exactly filled the space. They are now being relocated in somewhat closer proximity to each other so that Mr. Farley's name may be placed in the list. The contractors said that the cost was approximately \$10,000.

Racket Picks Coin Off Family Tree

Despite Warnings Hundreds Fall for Swindle.

London.—Americans in search of a family tree should take warning from the latest of many statements about bogus genealogists issued by the United States consulate general in London.

For, according to the consulate general's office, these fly-by-night gentry this year are reaping a richer harvest than ever from the United States at the expense of those people who believe they are missing heirs to vast fortunes or have claims to noble birth.

Sixty letters a week are being received at the consulate general from Americans who believe they are missing heirs. As usual, most of them have no legitimate claim to any fortune and are told so by return mail, but for those who write to the consulate general there are hundreds of

others who place their claims—and their dollars—in the hands of bogus genealogists.

At the consulate general's office there are hundreds of cases on record of people who have been defrauded of their hard-earned coin by these men.

Only recently a trickster living in London started—or claimed to have started—to compile the history of the Bennett family. Hundreds of Bennetts in America and Britain were circled by this man, who said he thought they were associated with this "noble family." He promised to have a record of all the Bennetts privately printed. The dollars rolled in but the subscribers are waiting for their book.

The ancient Society of Genealogists is up in arms at this traffic, which, they contend, is dimming the fair name of all latent genealogists, but the authorities have a hard time in catching the swindlers, who move from one address to another with great rapidity.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

New Acid, New Vitamin Not the Same Brick Twice Astronomical Paradox Short Waves Kill Disease

A new acid has been identified, existing in every living thing, from men down to bacteria and molds; a strange substance that stimulates growth. "composed of long chains of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen."

It is so powerful that "one part in a billion," a very small drop in 250 gallons of water, is enough to affect the entire living body. It is called "panthothenic," meaning that it comes from everywhere.

If you knew how to remove all traces of it from food you might breed dwarfs a few inches high and produce the fabulous "homunculus."

You are also told, and may safely believe, that carrots, fresh butter and other substances contain the most precious of vitamins, one that prevents colds or cures them when you have them. But don't try to live on raw carrots. Eat them well cooked. And don't force your children to eat them if they don't like them. What children don't like they can't digest, and other foods possess that vitamin. Only things we like cause the gastric juice to flow. No gastric juice, no digestion.

The late President Ripley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe said: "The three important words in the language of success are organize, deputize, supervise."

That is wisdom. Another wise thing was said by another railroad man, A. J. County, one of General Atterbury's important associates on the Pennsylvania railroad: "This is a time to remember that you cannot get experience without paying for it. Paying for it is all right, if you don't pay too much, and if you don't buy the same gold brick twice."

Buying one gold brick, says Mr. County, quoting an old friend, is no sign that your mind is feeble. But buying the same gold brick over again proves that you are hopeless.

Sir Arthur Eddington, great British astronomer, bewilders you with this statement: "The earth is older than the universe itself." The universe, he believes, is 2,000,000,000 years old, and the earth is older than that probably.

Only a deep astronomer can understand how one grain of sand in the universe can be older than the universe.

The late Lord Kelvin said the age limit of the sun and earth could not be above 50,000,000 years. The high school child laughs at that estimate now and Eddington admits that future generations may laugh at his estimate. The universe is constantly expanding, according to Eddington, and if you deny that you "wreck the relativity theory and knock the bottom out of space."

It would be too bad to do either of those things.

Dr. Schliephake, sound German scientist, not a quack, tells the British Medical Journal that he has succeeded in treating deep-seated abscesses in the human body by passing ultra-short wireless waves through the patient, the latter not in contact with any instrument. With waves of varying lengths he has treated abscesses of the lungs, following pneumonia, peritonitis and other troubles.

Waves that you cannot see, attacking buried diseases, out of sight in the human body, create a new respect for science.

H. G. Wells' dream of a world with no crimes of violence and only a few thefts scattered here and there over the earth's surface is still far from realization. In Silesia recently a woman and her son were beheaded, by the ax, for the murder of her husband. The dispatch does not say whether the headsman wore a dress suit, or whether, like the French headsman who beheaded Catherine Howard, he first knelt with clasped hands before the victim to beg pardon for what he was about to do.

From New York's viaduct, at Riverside drive and One Hundred and Thirtieth street, a man plunged to death on the pavement of Twelfth avenue, seventy-five feet below. Mere plunging and dying would attract no attention, but this man was extremely well dressed and wore a diamond ring worth \$1,000. To many it will seem strange that a man should kill himself while owning a ring worth \$1,000. That measures part of our civilization.

The learned Professor Sherman says keeping old men alive and vigorous in old age is most important, because wisdom that comes with years will thereafter be active, instead of slowly dying away. The new diet will realize Plato's ideal of "an intellectual aristocracy" in which "philosophers will be kings, and kings will be philosophers."

The French, finding public legalized lotteries popular, start another. The idea is to "bring out some of the hoarded money," estimated as high as seventy thousand million francs, three and a half billions of our dollars. Frenchmen resist with difficulty the temptation to put hoarded money into a 100-franc ticket that may yield a five million franc prize.

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Fur-Adorned Cloth Coats for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO the fantastic touches of fur which glorify the new cloth coats—not a dull moment in prospect for the autumn and winter season through.

Because of their departure from the commonplace, the incoming fur-adorned coats are proving nothing less than a sensation. Do not be surprised at any of the doings of these new fur embellishments, for they are just about as tricky as human ingenuity can devise. Not even if the structure of a coat develops a single fur pocket, with no other to balance it at the opposite side, are you supposed to register a questioning glance. Likewise, if little fur bows gambol up and down a front fastening, or if they stray off to sleeves and shoulders, accept their idiosyncrasies with good grace, for the antics which they perform are all in the cause of smart fashioning. So also are the narrow strips of fur run criss-cross or spirally up and down the entire length of a coat sleeve—just wait until you see some of the tricks the new fur trimmings are playing!

Perhaps the most startling role of all in which fur is starring is that of the new collars, which are that refreshingly out of the ordinary, they bespeak season 1933-34 at a glance. By way of proving that it's every whit true, cast your eye toward the seated figure in the picture. Unusual to the Nth degree is the fur device which collars this stitched rough wool coat whose color is a rich autumn beige. A many-way affair is this chic collar. That is, you can adjust it to suit your whim and your comfort—like you see it here, or button it across in a more protecting manner, or unbuttoning it entirely, it may be made to lay flat like as if it were a wide scarf or stole

—lots of fun to play with. The fur is beaver, which is in high standing this season.

The materials of the other two coats in the picture are intriguing. They emphasize the importance designers attach to fabrics this season. The story of the new cloakings is one of the many chapters. Paris is especially doing spectacular things with high-color tweeds. Most often the silhouette is exquisitely defined in tall, slenderizing form-fitting lines. The narrow tubular contour gives way to breadth at the shoulders where ingenious contrivances break into square architectural effects. For the most part they are trimmed in short-hair furs such as beaver, Persian lamb, mink, weasel, and often gay-spotted pelts, these fur touches concentrating about the neck and shoulders in cunning ways.

Lots of brown is coloring the autumn fashion picture. In the instance of the striped model, centered above in this trio of smart new coat fashions, the material is brown on a beige ground. The beaver collar and cuffs reflect a harmonizing brown.

The young-looking checked travel or sports coat, if you prefer so to call it, to the right in the illustration, is also brown and beige. The belt is brown, so is the beaver fur which trims it. The Peter Pan collar ties with a bow of the checked material, which is a very youthful way of doing.

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STRIPED JERSEY IN DIFFERENT EFFECTS

It's incredible the different effects you can get with striped jersey. Take it in yellow and white, for instance, for a sports dress with the stripes running up and down. There is a two-inch panel down the front, clear from the neck to the hem of the skirt, with the stripes running crossways. A V-cut yoke gives the blouse a geometric look and a black satin belt and triangular scarf knotted at the throat are all the trimming necessary.

With this particular dress there is a coat of black and white striped jersey, the stripes through the body of the coat (loose and three-quarters) run crossways while for the just-below-the-elbow sleeves they run up and down. Standing out from the shoulders and tapering to nothing under the arms are awning effects in the crossway run of the stripes.

Powder Compacts Are Now Made to Match Costumes

The latest wrinkle in this matching-up business in the smart feminine costume is to match the powder compact with the frock.

For linen suits there are compacts that look as though a linen weave had been impressed onto their covers. They come, as one might expect, in black, white, blue and in a natural shade of linen.

And to go with pique, that smart fabric of the moment in frocks and accessories, there are compacts the outsides of which resemble the weave of that cotton material.

If the new frock is blue and white checked gingham, why, there's a blue and white checked compact.

The New Belts

Leather holds its own in the new belt mode. A black crope frock has a belt of white leather cut to resemble a feather, a green wool dress is finished with a deeper green leather belt studded with silver nail heads, and a brown wool sports suit is worn with a waistcoat belt of pigskin.

SAILOR COLLAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Sailor collars are on the fashion map once more. The call for square shoulder lines is responsible for the revival of these youthful sailor effects. If the dress or blouse you are considering has any sort of a sailor collar version, buy it, for you can depend upon it being the latest. The satin blouse pictured interprets the sailor collar vogue in softly arranged plants. The wide-at-the-shoulder sleeves is further proof that this sailor frock is an up-to-the-moment model. This pretty miss tops her sailor costume with a velvet beret. It is becoming quite a habit with designers to associate satin with velvet.

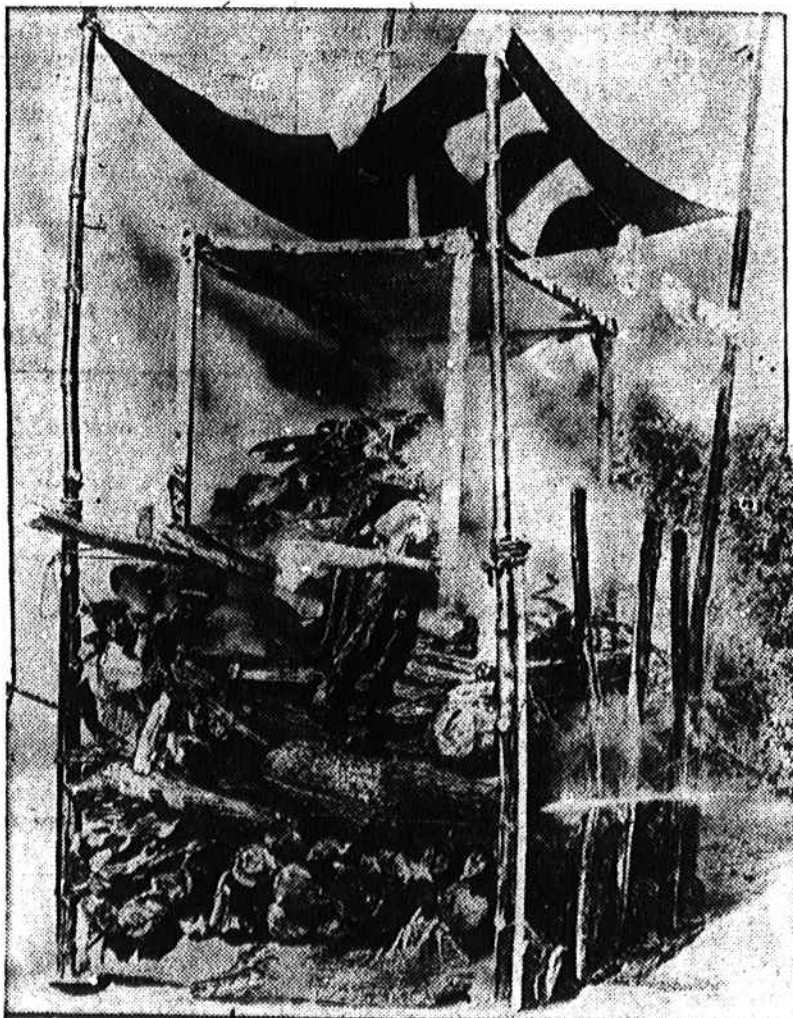
Fall Styles in Footwear

Favor Spat-like Effects

Fall styles in footwear, as displayed by metropolitan fashion houses, add several new notes for lady's shoes.

Splats are one; simulated spat, that is—not the old fashioned garter. In some of the new spat shoes the bottom part is of black or brown kid with the upper part, which gives the spat effect, in a contrasting color—gray or taupe, for instance.

Cremation of a Buddhist Monk



Here, at Sarnath, India, is the funeral pyre of the late Sri Demavitta Dhammapala, well-known Buddhist monk and preacher and one of the foremost authorities on Buddhism. Over 100,000 followers of Buddha came from the outlying districts of India to have a last glimpse of their departed religious leader.

period had previous arrest records already on file in the bureau of investigation, it was said.

"This does not mean that they were previously convicted, nor does it mean that they were previously charged with committing the same offense," the bureau explained, however. "It means merely that at some previous time they were arrested and fingerprinted and copies of the finger print records were forwarded to the bureau at Washington.

"Six of each ten arrested for violation of the narcotic drug laws and approximately four of each ten charged with forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, drunkenness, vagrancy, robbery and embezzlement and fraud had previous records," the report added.

Burglary Most Popular.

The bureau found burglary the most prevalent crime among eighteen and nineteen year olds. During the half year, it was said, 6,283 persons under twenty-one were arrested for this offense. Larceny, with 5,885 arrests,