

### WAUKEGAN POLICE CATCH "LONELY ONE"

MYSTERY IS NOW CLEARED

**Orvel Weyant of That City Is Taken After Exciting Chase Over Roofs; Admits Many Burglaries**

"The Lonely One," tantalizer of the Waukegan police, ended his fling last week with a gun pointed to his forehead in an obscure corner of Morris Diamond's Taylor shop on the second floor of 22 South Genesee street.

"The Lonely One" is Orvel Weyant, 19, of 627 North Buttrick street, a stoker at the E. J. — E. roundhouse. After "kidding" the police for months, since last February in fact, the youth tried just one job too many. He had entered Frank Burke's hardware store at 18 South Genesee street, exchanged his gun for a new one, a blue steel revolver, loaded up with three boxes of cartridges and other loot, deposited two calling cards labeled "The Lonely One" and then stepped onto the roof of the Burke hardware store to find himself confronted by 11 policemen and "extra" men.

**Gun Battle Takes Place**  
A gun battle ensued, in which the youth fired two shots and the police emptied their guns at him, including a machine. Hiding behind a chimney on the Wirt store, next to the Burke place, he awaited his opportunity and then darted to a skylight on the Diamond tailor shop just to the south and entered the shop.

Weyant was cornered in the tailor shop. Tear bombs were dropped into the place and when the gas began to take effect he dickered with the police, offering to give up without a fight if they would promise not to beat him. Flashlights turned upon him found the youth huddled in a corner of the shop with his gun pressed against his head.

He threatened to shoot himself rather than give himself up alive if he were not assured of proper treatment at police hands. The assurance that he would not be mistreated was given and he surrendered. His gun and ammunition were taken as was also the loot he had on his person.

**Heavy Bonds**  
A. G. Taylor of the Taylor Wholesale Grocery, Dr. Percival Pearce of Pearce's Book Store and A. J. Burton of Burton's Laundry and Dry Cleaning, signed complaints and warrants before Police Magistrate Walter A. Taylor and bonds were fixed at \$10,000 in each of the three cases. Assistant Chief of Police Thomas E. Kennedy signed a complaint and warrant in the Waukegan National Bank building job and Judge Taylor fixed the bonds at \$25,000. Kennedy also signed the warrant in the Texaco Oil company and Charles Tall restaurant jobs before Justice of the Peace Hervey Coulson and bonds were fixed at \$10,000 in the two burglaries together.

### ROUTE 173 TO RUN NORTH OF ANTIOCH

Follows Rosecrans-Antioch Road to Point Just South of Silver Lake

Preliminary plans for the routing of Highway 173 between Rosecrans and the Lake-McHenry county line, show that the road will hit to the north of Antioch, according to R. M. Lobdell, county superintendent of highways, last week, after conference with the district department at Elgin.

The state is nearly ready to state what course the road, which will connect Zion and Rockford, he declared. Grading has been started on the first section, Zion to Rosecrans and paving will be completed in the spring. When this second section is cleared up it will place the state in a position to let the contract for the remainder of the paving in the county.

As is planned, according to Mr. Lobdell, the highway will follow the Rosecrans-Antioch road to a point just south of Silver lake where it will cut diagonally to the northwest across Route 59 and connect with Channel lake road. It will follow this to Smart's Hill and then follow as closely as is possible the present road to the point where it swings around the southeast end of the lake. There another diagonal cut will be made to straighten out kinks and the regular route will be followed through to the McHenry county line.

### TRANSPORT BABY BASS IN AN ARMY AIRPLANE

A novel and unusual method of conveyance for 10,000 fingerling bass was used recently by Thomas McCaffery, head of the Spring Grove state hatcheries, when he had the babies transported by an army airplane.

The ship, a Douglas ten passenger plane from Chanute field, Rontoul, carried the forty cans of fingerlings a distance of 200 miles to place them in streams and lakes.

An airplane had never been used before in transporting its baby fish. Mr. McCaffery stated that shortening the time taken to transport the fingerlings helped in cutting down the usual loss.

### Things to Cook

By Mrs. Loucille Mc Allister  
HOME SERVICE DEPT.  
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**Baked Banana Steak**  
2 lbs. round steak, 1 1/2 in. thick  
3 large bananas  
6 strips bacon  
Sprinkling of pepper  
2 teaspoons sugar  
Parsley  
2 tablespoons water  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Split the steak through the center, leaving one end uncut, and lay it open like a book. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Cut the bananas lengthwise into rather thick slices, and place on one-half of the steak, sprinkle with the sugar, add the water, then lay the other half of steak over the banana-covered portion. Place strips of bacon across the top and fasten the two portions together with skewers. Put in casserole and bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. If desired rare, bake only 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

**Creamed Green Peppers with Cabbage**  
1 small cabbage  
6 green peppers  
3 tablespoons butter, fat or oil  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 cups milk  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Select a small cabbage or one-half of a medium-sized cabbage; wash and shred it fine. Cook until tender, and then drain. Meanwhile, wash six green peppers and dry them. Place them directly over a low heat and toast them, turning frequently to prevent burning. Scrape off the blistered skin, holding the peppers beneath running water. Remove the seeds and cut with scissors in long, thin strips. Melt three tablespoons of butter, fat or oil, in a deep frying-pan; add the pepper strips and flour. Stir well, and then gradually add the milk. Cover and simmer very slowly for 15 minutes, or until the peppers are tender. Then add the cooked cabbage together with salt and pepper. Blend well, heat thoroughly, and serve at once. For Creamed Peppers, omit cabbage. Serves six.

### Old-Fashioned Molasses Custard Pie

1 cup molasses  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 tablespoon flour  
2 table-poon melted butter  
Line a large pie plate with pastry, having a fluted edge. Combine the molasses, egg yolks slightly beaten, sugar, milk, flour, and melted butter and fold in the egg-whites last. Pour into the pastry-lined pie plate and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; then reduce the heat to 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

### Stuffed Apple Compote

1 doz. apples  
1 cup orange or apricot marmalade  
1 lb. sugar

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1 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
Pare five, large apples, take out the core, being careful to leave the apple entire. Then fill the opening with orange or apricot marmalade and put them together in a pan with a pound of clarified sugar. Add a half cup water. Let them cook soft in the oven, sprinkling first with cinnamon. Add grated nutmeg when done, and serve either hot or cold.

### AGRICULTURE IN TRANSITION STATE

MAY BE CAUSE OF GRIEF

Great Industrial Revolution Going on Around Us, Says Writer; Farmer Feels the Effect

Countless books on economics discuss the "economic revolution" in Great Britain when machinery took the place of hand work in many lines and industrial cities grew by leaps and bounds.

But how many of us are conscious of a great industrial revolution going on around us? Our so-called "farm problem" is the result of a great industrial revolution.

Here is the picture as given by the Nation's Business Magazine. America's agriculture has cut its productive plant by more than 13,000,000 acres, has reduced population by 11 per cent, yet its aggregate crop production has gone up 5 per cent and the productivity of each farm worker has increased 15 per cent.

Take one more figure about our farms. In the period from 1920 to 1925 the number of horses and mules on our farms increased more than 3,000,000. In the same period the number of tractors increased 260,000. In the same period the number of tractors increased 260,000.

And how many men were replaced by these substitutions for manual labor?

It would not be hard to produce comparable figures for various lines of manufacture. Overproduction, unemployment, ruinous competition, these are all symptoms of the changes that are taking place.

No industry, whether it be raising

corn or making furniture, can go through such changes without suffering at the time.

The farmer cries for some form of government aid and a McNary-Haugen bill results. The manufacturer is less certain how his ills can be cured, but from time to time he, too, raises his voice to suggest some form of price-fixing under government su-

pervision or a modification of the anti-trust laws.

"The survival of the fittest" is a hard answer to the troubles of the farmer or the manufacturer. There is at least one other way out, to make the unfit farmer and the unfit manufacturer more fit, to help him to find new markets or to lessen costs of production.

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