

Mysterious Mr. Lynch Gone Again--Johnson Glad Of It

The mysterious "Mr. Lynch" once of Hangingdog, more recently of Akron, Ohio, and more recently still of the County jail has vanished again.

Mr. Lynch is the gentleman who, sent back here by bus from Franklin, suddenly became paralyzed, deaf and dumb enroute to the jailhouse; only to become miraculously healed and run away, when the bus driver went after the sheriff to help carry him to a cell.

It took six hours to find him—and a long chase to catch him; and when caught, he immediately became paralyzed again.

Friends in Hangingdog, saw the story in the Scout, got Mr. Lynch out of his durance vile, and took him home. Again he had a miraculous recovery, both from his paralysis and his "dumbness." He walked off with his friends chatting happily.

He stayed in Hangingdog some time. In the jail he wouldn't eat

much; but he got his appetite back too—and How! Finally his friends decided it would be cheaper to pay his fare back to Ohio.

Mr. Lynch heard them discussing their plans—and promptly was stricken with paralysis again. Also he became deaf and dumb once more.

So, instead of sending him back to Ohio, his hosts decided to take him back to the Sheriff, and let the County handle him. They were going to do it the next morning.

But they didn't.

Mr. Lynch wasn't so deaf that he didn't hear that plan, too—and during the night he had another miraculous recovery and departed for parts unknown.

His friends have appealed to Chief of Police Fred Johnson to try and find Mr. Lynch again.

But the Chief is strangely uninterested.

JOHN HENRY QUITS ROADHOUSE QUICK, BUT SNAGS PROFIT

John Henry Axley Jr. was strangely missing from his usual haunts a few days back. Dr. Elmer Holt, who was looking for some one he could trim playing pool finally learned that John Henry had gone to Hiwassee.

When the truck-line magnate returned he announced that he had bought a road-house, Jeck stock and barrel—especially barrel. The building alone, he said, had cost \$2,500 to erect less than two years ago. He got building and grounds both for \$1,000, of which only \$100 was cash.

The former owner, it seemed, had a little trouble with the prohibition men. Hence the sacrifice price.

John Henry bought first, and investigated afterwards. Then he hurried back to Murphy.

The next day he announced that he was "out of the road house business."

As a matter of fact, he never got in it. Within 24 hours—without ever recording his purchase—he sold out to Harold Hatchett, rising young restaurant man and the only person in these parts who can work 24 hours a day and come up smiling.

John Henry got his \$100 back, plus another \$100—and Harold owes him \$100 more.

Not a bad day's work eh?

NOBODYS BUSINESS

BY GEE MCGHEE

—mr. editor, drive down some Sunday afternoon and let the undersigned load yore foard up with squashes, water-millions, cucumbers and spinnick. come about 5 p. m. kindly heep sending my paper right on. no charge will be made for the vegetables in question. i would have paid my subscription last month, but the politicians cut my old-age pensions from 9\$ to 5\$, an dthat is barely enough to buy the need-cessities of life with, such as tobacco, soft drinks, whiskey, gassileen, and cigarettes. i will be seeing you when the sun hides behind the mountings.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR ON A COW

—flat rock shall not be outdone. other towns is sending reppresentatives to the world's fair on bicycles and wheel-barrow and other modus operandi (so says miss Jennie veeve smith, and she knows what them words mean). but flat rock's young man will ride a yearling all the way.

—slim chance, the third, is the young feller that will make the trip on the calf. the mayor has got a letter to hon. prower whaling to be on the lookout for slim chance and have a stall inside the fair grounds for "bullie beef" to stay in while slim is seeing things. he will leave next week at 4 o'clock and a large concourse of friends and loved ones will be at the city hall to see him off.

—slim's daddy has made a soft saddle for him to ride on so's he won't be so sore when he gets there that he can't walk around inside. "bullie beef" is sorter poor and has a sharp backbone, and that's why the saddle has been made for the occasion. he will also have bits in his mouth and brass tips on his horns. he mought hook someone enroute hence the horn ornaments ansforth, he is red spotted and has a white face and his tail has been bobbed.

—slim, the third, will let his yearling graze every few hours on the side of the road while he is taking a nap. he will have a knapsack with him to keep his tobacco and pocket knife and extra pair of sox in. dr. hubbert green has loant him his old pack saddle that he used when he had to practice medison on a hoss instead of in a ford. ihe carried his sody and salts and diamond lyes in the pack. he made his own medison back then it

was all just a-like, and good for ever-thing.

—baltimore, filly-delfy, boston, richmond, washington, providence, novy scotia, toronto! be on the lookout for slim chance, the third, and his caff. lend him a helping hand and help him through to the world's fair. he is dressed in overalls and has a red can op, and is a very bright boy considering who his daddy is. he wanted to take his dog, but his ma talked him out of that, so its' just him and the yearling. hurrah for slim chance and flat rock. this plan of travel has got all the other plans skint a block.

yores trulie,

mike lark, rfd.

self reported.

Mrs. Lydia Fifield of Putnam, Conn., was surprised recently when a single child, a son, was born to her. She is the mother of six pairs of twins.

72 IN CHEROKEE FALL UNDER AX SWUNG BY WPA

Lay-Offs Are Routine, Decided By Length Of Employment

Sad news come to this office in the form of a flat announcement that the WPA ax has begun to fall. A total of 72 workers in Cherokee county must go.

The result will be a lopping of the receipts of merchants all over the county.

The dismissal are in no wise to be considered a reflection on the ability of the persons separated from service. WPA heads have explained. It is a routine business, necessitated by the slash in appropriations made by the same Congress that blithely voted an INCREASE of more than \$500,000 annually in the member's own personal staff of "white-collar" aides.

The bright spot in the dark sky is found in the probability that many, if not all the persons dropped may consider themselves "laid off" rather than "fired". That is to say, they probably will be taken back a month or so.

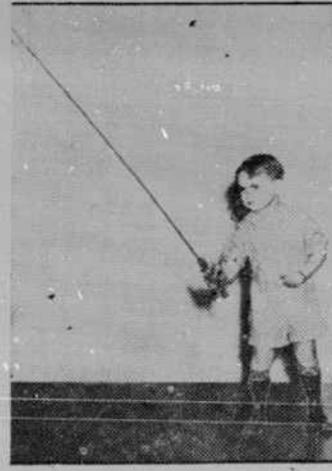
The present cuts are said to be based on length of service. Those who have been on the rolls longest must be the first to go, to give others a chance.

Following is the Government announcement, in full:

"The Area office today states that a total of 370 persons to date are being removed from projects in compliance with Section 16 B, Public Resolution No. 24, Act of 1940, passed by the 76th Congress.

"This section of the relief act requires that certified persons who have been continuously employed for months must be removed from Work Projects in order that they may make an honest endeavor to obtain private

Five Year Old Fisherman Wins Casting Prize In West



A five-year-old youngster finished third in a Fish-O casting contest at Indianapolis, last week, in which both youngsters and oldsters participated. The budding fisherman is Larry Baus Long, grandson of Ollie Baus, an Indianapolis fishing editor. There were 130 entrants.

The new casting game, sponsored by the Isaac Walton League of America and the American Wildlife Institute, is proving popular with both bait and fly casters throughout the country as a means of practice without going to stream or lake. Official rules for the game have been adopted which the sponsors are sending out.

PRISON CAMP GOES TO NEW HOME ON OLD MAUNEY FARM

A farewell that will be neither fond nor tearful will shortly be said in Andrews when the convict camp just outside the city limits will emulate the storied Arab, pack its tents, and steal away—to Peachtree. The exodus will begin soon, but the exact date has not yet been determined.

The new camp will be located on property purchased especially for the purpose, from the Mauney family. Mr. Slayton will live within quick call of the prisoners if needed.

Removal of the camp ends forever a dispute which once raged through this section. Original plans were to establish the camp near Murphy. The suggestion brought quick fire from that town, and there were bitter protests which even included rash—and probably never meant—threats to burn the camp to the grounds if, and when it came.

A Persian cat belonging to Mrs. Katherine Stull of St. Louis returned thin and footsore after being absent from its home two years.

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