

**The Crime Trust**

**A LEADING INDUSTRY OF CHICAGO CHIEFS HOBNOB WITH JUDGES.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A truly Gilbertian situation has been disclosed in Chicago by the regal funeral accorded to Dion O'Bannon, its most popular bootlegger.

According to the American newspapers, which are alternately indignant and humorous on the subject, O'Bannon was only a third-rate captain of crime. The actual heads of the profession he practised, they say, are men far "higher up" who frequent the best clubs, hobnob with leading lawyers and judges, and receive homage in the form of respectful salutes from the police when they violate the speed laws in their luxurious motor cars.

In a word, their lives are spent in exalted spheres of society, for they are not "outlaws" but men who skilfully manage to keep within the law while they amass riches from the efficient industrialization of crime.

Judges and the Widow.

Yet municipal judges, city officials, and ward politicians—whose names the local Press publishes—hastened after his death to leave cards and wreaths with his widow. A prolonged and spectacular "wake" was held; and, finally, the remains of the bootlegger chieftain were conveyed in a solid silver coffin, resting on a huge bed of roses, to the cemetery, where a mob of ten thousand people with a thousand motor cars had assembled to witness the last rites.

The Church alone remained aloof from the fantastic ceremony. It closed the doors of the cathedral to the mourners and refused the use of consecrated ground for the burial. But its absence was concealed by a gorgeous procession of 22 vans bearing floral tributes from the underworld and by a highly skilled jazz band, which played hymns during the "service." All in all, the funeral was the most expensive as well as the most bizarre in the history of Chicago.

To appreciate the significance of the episode an epitome of O'Bannon's career is necessary. He was first seen in a small Illinois town as the son of a plasterer. His environment was religious. He was a choir-boy. Drifting to Chicago, he waited an opportunity. Meanwhile he cracked a safe, but escaped with a three months' sentence.

Years later prohibition opened up to him a broad and rapid road to wealth. He organized his gang and established himself beside it in an ornate florist's shop. His watchword was "roses and pistols." Beneath a cluster of carnations in his establishment a pair of revolvers invariably reposed; for in the career O'Bannon had adopted death comes early.

The average age of those of his confederates who died in feuds was not more than twenty-eight; and O'Bannon was already in the early thirties, a plump, short, sleek man with a sentimental regard for the relatives of the victims who were crippled or killed in the game of capturing consignments of beer and whisky. For besides being a bootlegger O'Bannon was what is known as a "Hijacker," a man who organized raids upon the goods of his fellow bootleggers.

Once, about a year ago, he was caught by the police with his pistol levelled at the head of the driver of a lorry full of whisky. But the case against him never came to trial. On another occasion, as the La Salle Theatre was disgorging its crowd of playgoers, he shot and wounded a rival gang leader. When the time of trial came, however, the witnesses had conveniently forgotten what they saw.

**Stealing His Own Goods.**

O'Bannon's latest exploit was his undoing. He ordered a shipment of whiskey for \$20,000 from New York and raided the trucks containing the liquor before their arrival in Chicago. The generally accepted version of the sequel is that agents of the vendors called on him in his florist's shop with imperative instructions to exact payment.

And so he fell dead, riddled with bullets amid a profusion of flowers. His ornate funeral has created an uproar. The newspapers, in recording the ceremony, published lists of the men opposed to O'Bannon, whose death from assassination might be confidently anticipated within the next few days. The police accused the magistrates of responsibility, because of their leniency, for the "acute murder problem" in Chicago; and the magistrates in turn denounced the police for their failure to arrest the chief criminals.

The police sallied forth and arrested 80 men in various pool-game parlours whom they alleged were carrying guns; and their orders, as proclaimed, were to "save trouble for the lawyers by giving work to the hospitals." There, for the moment, the problem rests. It is assumed everywhere that the prisoners captured will be released shortly, and that the captains of crime will continue to pay about \$250,000 for protection from

**SALE KNOWLING'S SALE**  
**Warm, Woolen Flannel Bargain**

Unusually Low Priced All Wool Flannel Offerings, in Greys, Fawn, White, Fancy, suitable for making Warm Winter Wearables for

**MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR**

Such as Pyjamas, Under Shirts, Top Shirts, Linings, Etc. In spite of the recent advances in wool these offerings are far below prices of the past few years.

<b>White Wool Flannel</b>	Very special quality, very fine weave, all Wool Flannel, suitable for Children's and Ladies' Underwear, also Infants. Would be good value at 1.30 to 1.45. Sale Price Now <b>83c</b> Yard	<b>White Wool Flannel</b>	Special Value, good strong Cloth, suitable for Boys' and Men's Undershirts, Women's Underwear, 30 inches wide; all Wool. Worth 1.20 to 1.35. Only <b>76c</b> Yard	<b>Grey Wool Flannel</b>	30 in. wide, specially suitable for Boys' and Men's Top Shirts, Women's and Children's Bloomers, etc. Good strong Cloth, will wear well. Really worth 95c to 1.00. SPECIAL VALUES <b>69c</b> Yard	<b>Fawn Wool Flannel</b>	Fine Twill, 30 inches wide, all Wool, suitable for Boys' and Men's Shirts, Pyjamas, Ladies' and Children's Bloomers, Bodices, etc. Good wearing, very soft. Value 1.40 to 1.60. A real bargain. Special Price <b>95c</b> Yard
---------------------------	---	---------------------------	---	--------------------------	---	--------------------------	---

**Make Your Own Garments and Save Half the Price**

<b>Striped Wool Flannel</b>	For Men's and Boys' Shirts, Pyjamas, etc. For this Sale we have specially priced these goods; 30 inch wide, very pretty Stripes. Regular 1.20. Now Only <b>88c</b> Yard	<b>Red Wool Flannel</b>	Very special value, 28 inches wide. Cannot be replaced at this price. Good warm, well made Cloth. Only <b>78c</b> Yard	<b>Grey Shirt Flannel</b>	Dark Grey, 29 inches wide, very strong, for Men's or Boys' Shirts, Ladies' and Children's Bloomers. Specially Priced, only <b>45c</b> Yard	<b>White Swanskin Bargain</b>	Good strong British make, all Wool, suitable for Men's Drawers, etc., 29 inches wide. Special Value Only <b>89c</b> Yard
<b>White Saxony Flannel</b>	Specially suitable for Infants' wear; very fine quality; very low in price; 28 in. wide; all Wool. Reg. 1.00 to 1.10. Now <b>83c</b> Yard	<b>Grey Shirt Flannel</b>	Dark Grey, 29 inches wide; very strong for Men's or Boys' Shirts, Ladies' Bloomers, etc. Specially Priced yard <b>55c</b>	<b>Scarlet Wool Flannel</b>	25 inches wide; special quality, specially recommended by the medical profession. Regular value 1.00. Only <b>68c</b> Yard	<b>Child Welfare</b> Protect your Children and Infants by giving them warm Wool Under Clothes when you can buy Flannels at such Low Prices.	

**G. KNOWLING, Ltd.** **SCOTCH WINCEY**  
Cream, 34 in. wide. Splendid for Children's and Women's Night Dresses, etc. All Wool. Only **1.18** Yard

**This famous old English Remedy for Coughs and Colds**  
**Key's Compound Essence**  
Generations after Generations have proved its supreme efficacy in relieving Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc. of All Chemists

**Rearing Lion's Cubs by Hand**  
Mr. A. Blayney Percival, who, for over twenty years, was a ranger in the game department of what is now Kenya Colony, tells some of his experiences in "A Game Ranger's Notebook," just published in London. He says:  
Conditions in East Africa are now changed for those prevailing in the old days; the lion ranks as vermin in most parts, and heads the list at that. The stock farmer keeps his animals in kraal or boma at night, but his utmost precautions do not avail against the lion. Two young ostrich farmers had their boma broken into one night at the cost of 50 birds, valued at \$5,000.  
At one time the author started rearing lion cubs:  
"The first was a tiny little fellow, who gave as much trouble as a baby. He was like any human baby in some respects; he slept on my bed and insisted on milk during the night—and he got it."  
"I understand now why children are so autoerotic. If I did not wake up as soon as that cub began to cry he took his own measure, and often I woke in response to a little rough tongue on my face. In the course of time he grew too big for the bed, and consented to occupy a box on the floor. He now slept the night through without requiring me to get up and give him a drink, but demanded it very early in the morning."  
"As the pups grew up they became mischievous—and expensive."  
"A favorite joke was to wait till the table was laid for a meal, when they would take hold of one corner of the cloth and walk with it, bringing everything down with a crash. The clatter amused them immensely, far more than it did me."  
"They were fond of chasing stray dogs—which they never caught—but they lacked discretion and failed to distinguish between stray dogs and more exalted beings. It led to their deportation."  
"A very reverend gentleman came to call, and unfortunately was greeted on the verandah by three lions, all bigger than retriever dogs, who rose, stretched, yawned, and came forward to receive him."  
"They could not explain that they were merely inviting him to romp in all good fellowship. He decided to call again, and went hurriedly, and my stable companion, emerged from his room only in time to see, faintly through a cloud of dust, a pair of gaitered legs—the three cubs in joyous pursuit."  
"As Sir Donald Stewart, then Commissioner, very nicely put it, in sending word that the lions must go. "You can easily get more cubs, but we could never get another bishop."

**Getting Bald ?**  
Save your hair by rubbing the scalp three times a week with Minard's.

**MINARD'S KING OF PAINTS LINIMENT**

**Ford Aid Port at Detroit**  
MOTOR MAGNATES' DONATION TO COMMERCIAL AVIATION.  
A new airplane landing field, the donation of Henry and Edsel Ford, which was recently completed at Dearborn, Mich., will be known as "Ford Airport," according to announcement just made. The donation is purely in the interest of commercial aviation, for it is understood there is no intention on the part of the Ford Motor Company to go into the airplane business, other than to watch its development.  
All pilots will be welcome at the field and it is large enough to take care of the largest types of ships. It also is expected that the field will be the terminal for airplane companies now being formed to operate between Detroit and other large cities. Gasoline, oil, and before long a stock of parts, will be available for visiting fliers.  
The field has two 200-foot runways one 3,700 feet and the other 3,400 feet long, both in the direction of prevailing winds. More than twenty miles of drainage tile was laid for quick drainage in wet weather in order that the field might be suitable for year-round operation.  
In the centre of the field the name "Ford" appears in letters 200 feet high, made of white crushed stone. This is visible from an altitude of 10,000 feet. When conditions warrant arrangements will be made for illuminating the field at night.  
There is an ample hangar and in the same building airplane manufacturing operations are being carried on by the Stout Metal Airplane Company and the Aircraft Development Company.  
Child's Boots; sizes 6, 7, 8 and 10, only \$2.00 per pair, at SMALLWOOD'S—nov15, 24

**Chr**  
**PERFU**  
We have—  
**BATH SALTS**  
You will surely  
Moirs' in beaut  
ages; Pascall  
Also, Clear Ca  
**WHILE SHO**  
ec10,12,13,16,18,2  
**GO**  
Like  
Free I  
**Go's**  
**Harve's**  
**PHO**  
**12**  
**Your Part**  
**Household**  
A cake in which wa  
face of milk will be l  
not to scorch.  
Add a little vanilla  
and use as dressing  
leather shoes.  
Sour milk can be us  
middle-cakes or knit  
the soda is equal.  
Very small quantities