

WHITE CLEVELAND SLASHES GOLF FEES LOCAL RATE SOARS.

REYNOLDS HOLDS NEW POPULATION ESTIMATE IS FAIR

Chamber Secretary Predicts
Rate of Gain Will Increase.

"The census estimate of 342,718 as the population of Indianapolis is a fair, conservative figure, according to our own statistics," John B. Reynolds, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today. He commented on the official report of the United States Census Bureau, placing the gain here since the 1920 census at 28,524. The estimate was based on the average gain from 1910 to 1920.

"The city's gain since 1920 apparently has been at about the same rate as in the preceding decade," Reynolds said. "As the population grows, however, the rate of increase probably will, as in New York and Chicago, become greater. The larger the city, the greater the percentage of new residents attracted.

Not Growing "Too Fast"

"Indianapolis draws new blood from all Indiana, Kentucky and other nearby States. Its unparalleled position as a center of distribution, and its attractions as a city of homes make it a magnet to native-born Americans. The percentage of foreign-born inhabitants is smaller than in any other first-class city with the exception of Kansas City, Mo."

Reynolds said he was glad the city is not growing "too fast."

"A gradual increase in population is much more healthy in the long run," he said. "Beyond a certain limit a city can not absorb large increases to advantage."

DAUGHERTY'S SON DEFIES BLACKMAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

death and implied that he must be taken care of. Daugherty threatened to knock his ears into his shoes and let the matter go at that, but gave it considerable thought, nevertheless.

Daugherty is able to tell who this man is. Mitchell is able to tell nothing because he never was actually approached for blackmail. "Dot's" death intervening to ruin the entire promotion for the schemers.

Unfortunate Choice

As Daugherty's story reached the police, the blackmailers could not have made a more unfortunate choice of a prospective victim. He was an Army officer in France and no type of man to compromise with treachery, but in the first place he didn't have anything to fear. He had met "Dot" King socially, and the mere fact of his knowing the girl meant no more to him than his acquaintance with Jim Jones.

Police information points to one man, a close associate of "Dot" King, as the one who conceived and urged upon "Dot" the plot to "take" Mitchell for "one hundred grand," which is the Broadway and the ringside patter for one hundred thousand dollars. They were not able to find direct evidence against him, however, and contented themselves with rather well-aimed insinuations.

Dares Police

Frederick G. Goldsmith, counsel for Albert E. Guimares, the "sweet daddy" of "Dot," took the initiative, accepting these insinuations as a challenge to his client. Assuming that the police were referring to Guimares, Goldsmith dared them to come and arrest him, and intimated that the man is within a 5-cent carfare of police headquarters, although he has been among those missing from Broadway for several days.

Guimares is a Porto Rican, but knows his way about Broadway and his who's who of the street. None better. He is tall and swarthy with a manner best described as "Up-Stage." Not the least of his physical charm which captivated "Dot" King was a little black pet of a moustache which accentuated the whiteness of his long teeth, until it disappeared from his lip a few days ago.

He was not present when Goldsmith held forth in his defense, but he couldn't have added anything to the virtues with which the attorney ended him.

Liked Good Time

Guimares is neither a blackmailer nor a thief and he never struck "Dot" or took any money from her. From this premise, Goldsmith proceeded to venture that Guimares liked a "good time" as well as Mitchell and paid as much for his pleasures along Broadway as the Philadelphia millionaire paid for his own.

And, of course, never having heard of Mitchell, Guimares never heard of the letter Mitchell wrote to "Dot" from Palm Beach about the time he was resigning himself to the boredom of a luncheon for Princess Anastasia of Greece, in which the naughty millionaire expressed a desire to kiss "Dot's" pretty, pink toes—and kiss them, and kiss them and kiss them.

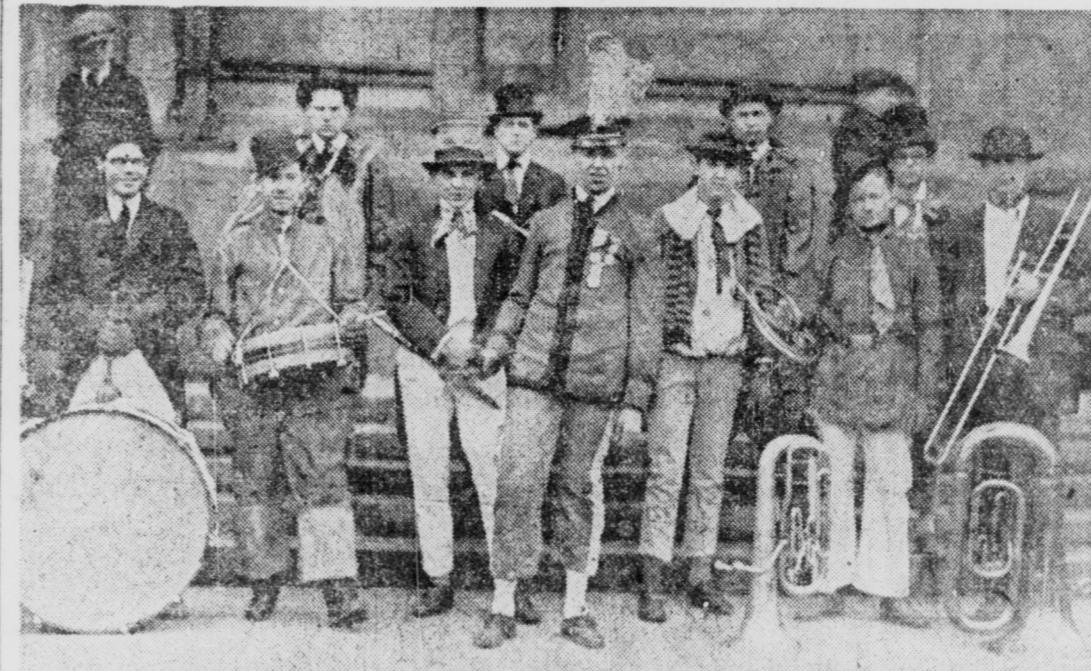
However much money Guimares lavished upon "Dot," he is destitute now, Goldsmith said, except the fur coat which "Dot" is said to have given him and which, for all its having costs \$700, "wouldn't hock for \$30 today."

"Mitchell was a hit-and-run guy," Goldsmith sparkled on, "whereas my fellow lingered along and has paid the penalty in the end."

Frank L. Logsdon Missing

Police today were searching for Frank L. Logsdon, 33, who has disappeared from home, according to his Southeastern Ave. Logsdon is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He wears a brown felt hat, dark coat, and light-colored suit.

When Junior Chamber Band Strikes Up



JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLOWN BAND.

The noise is awful, but the crowd up. It is playing before each performance of the "Circus Frolle" at the Palace this week.

Edgar Barker, 13, of 1532 S. Hardin St., won \$10 for having the best decorated bicycle in the parade which opened the frolic Monday.

Arrangements for the annual State encampment of the Indiana Department of the A. R. at Muncie, May 15-17 were formulated by State headquarters here today.

Special rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip will be in effect to Muncie and return from any point in the State on steam and electric roads. Tickets will be on sale May 11-17, and will be good up to May 23.

Business sessions for the G. A. R. encampment will be held in the Auditorium Theater on High St. The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the Methodist Episcopal Church, High and Adams Sts.; Sons of Veterans in the K. of P. Hall; S. O. V. Auxiliary in Elks' Hall, and Daughters of Veterans at the Chamber of Commerce.

W. A. Kelsey, department commander for Indiana, has named a liaison committee for department commanders, and all committees to carry on the work.

South Grove, from \$5 locker and no green fee to \$5 green fee and \$5 locker fee.

The daily fee at Riverside is increased from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The city fete last season took over the old Highland course, renaming it the Charles E. Coffin course. Charges there are 75 cents daily or \$25 season green and locker fee.

Pleasant Run, season ticket, \$5 to \$10.

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