

NEW SONG TO BE COMPOSED ON RADIO BILL

Jack Little to Write Score and Words in Times Program.

A new song will be composed before the microphone at the Indianapolis Times studio at the Severin Friday night by Jack Little, noted song writer, who will be guest artist on the fourth radio program of The Times over WFBM, Merchants Heat and Light Company.

Radio fans have been sending in titles for the song which Little will compose at the Baldwin grand Friday night. A committee of judges will select the winning title and Little will start work at once in turning the idea of the title into a song.

The writer of the best title will receive a cash prize of \$10 and the name will be announced over the radio.

Ensemble to Assist

Little will be at the piano for nearly an hour Friday night and the Victor Herbert Ensemble, heard twice before on The Times' programs, will be the assisting artists.

Carl Fohl, radio editor of The Times, will be announcer for the evening.

The Victor Herbert Ensemble has prepared a splendid program for their part of this radio entertainment.

The Ensemble will be ready to present the following program:

Program Prepared

1. A march, "Victor Herbert," followed by selections from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller."

2. "Mazurka" and "Czardas," both from "Coppelia."

3. Violin solo played by Frank Long. He will play "Fourth Movement of Symphony Espagnole." Long is a member of the Victor Herbert Ensemble.

Request Received

4. Soprano solo by Miss Dorothy Overhiser. She will sing "When Phyllis Takes Her Vocal Lesson." The flute obligato for this novelty solo was written by Edmund Leane. He also will play it.

5. "Old Times Waltz" and "Felicita Overture."

The Victor Herbert Ensemble has been requested to play Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again" and if the program is not too lengthy they will play it.

Miss Overhiser is the regular soloist for the Victor Herbert Ensemble.

Little and the Ensemble will round out nearly a two-hours' program Friday night.

This great program begins promptly at 9 p. m. Friday over WFBM.

STRATEGY USED IN JURY HUNT

(Continued From Page 1)

presume the defendants innocent at the start of the trial. He also said he would not require them to prove they were innocent, which point has been a stumbling block for many talesmen.

Passes Jury

Concluding the examination, Inman said:

"Your honor, we pass the jury." After a few questions directed at Anderson, State's attorneys announced:

"We pass the jury back to the defense, your honor."

Inman cleared his throat and said: "We will excuse Mr. Anderson."

The battle was on again to fill Mr. Anderson's chair.

Fred Beauchamp, Sheridan, took Anderson's chair. Beauchamp was excused for cause for having an opinion and was replaced by John Kester, Noblesville, manager of the Northern Indiana Power Company.

Kester said his son is an assistant of Will H. Hays, motion picture czar.

At this stage, court was recessed for noon.

Patriot Dismissed

Before court opened, Charles S. Lamb was excused by Judge Will M. Sparks with the statement:

"Mr. Lamb has done enough for his country."

Lamb said none of his twelve children were home and he was needed on his farm. He said two of his seven sons distinguished themselves in the World War.

Judge Sparks then temporarily excused David R. Huff, a farmer, in chair ten. Huff was ill and Judge Sparks told him that he would not be needed in the courtroom during the questioning of talesmen.

Henry Gwinn, farmer, replaced Lamb, but was challenged for cause by the defense because he had an opinion. O. N. Roubush and James McNeil were called and each was dismissed by the defense for the same reason. Edgar Brown, farmer, then took chair two.

The defense next questioned Fred O. Lanham of Sheridan, an insurance man, in chair five, and passed to the State shortly thereafter.

Kane Begins

Ralph Kane, State's attorney, began by quizzing J. H. Golden, in chair eleven. When asked if he had an opinion, he said:

"None whatsoever."

"Has anyone ever expressed an opinion to you on this case?"

"Yes."

"Who?"

"Sam Kane's wife," said Golden.

"Who is she?"

"Sam Kane's wife,"

"Where does she live?"

"West of Cicero."

"When did she talk to you?"

"Yesterday out on the courthouse steps."

This reply caused a little excitement in the courtroom. Golden, however, said his remarks did not

influence him. Golden stayed in the box.

Fred O. Lanham was excused by the State when he said he had an opinion. He was replaced by W. A. Harvey.

Turning to Brown, Kane asked:

"Did you ever express an opinion on this case?"

"Don't know as I ever did. But I don't figure a man can make up his mind on anything until he's heard both sides."

After Kane had asked a few questions of Harvey, he shot the jury back to defense. In this exchange of the jury, fewer replacements were made in the personnel of the jury than any other time in the trial thus far.

Inman wasted just half an hour asking Harvey unimportant questions, before arriving at the main question of them all, "Have you an opinion?"

Harvey had one and was challenged. Fred Anderson, farmer, replaced him.

It was here that the defense passed the jury to the State and the State's strategy followed.

Delay in getting a jury to try Stephenson and his aids is due to the wide spread discussion of the evidence produced at the hearing last June on the defendant's petition for bail. The evidence included the dying statement of Miss Oberholzer, in which she detailed the alleged kidnapping and subsequent events which led to her death.

Under an Indiana law, if any venemian has read proceedings in any preliminary hearing, whereby he gains knowledge of purported testimony, and has an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants, based on that, at least, on that knowledge, he automatically is disqualified.

To date it seems that nearly every man has read the newspaper accounts, or his wife read them to him, and he has an opinion. As one prospect for the jury said:

"A man would have to be awfully ignorant in this day and age who doesn't read the papers, especially about such a case as this."

What is more, none seems willing to sit on the jury, contrary to experience of previous sensational cases.

"I haven't got time to put in three weeks in that jury box," said one farmer who had been examined and excused. "I got a farm to tend to and I can rest the accounts at home just as well by reading the newspapers at night."

"Anyway, a man would be a fool to sit on that jury. Between Stephenson's friends and the rest of the community he would have a — of a time, no matter what the verdict might be."

It was taken for the selection of a jury is nearing a record. Today's eighth day equaled the time taken to obtain the jury to try ex-Governor McCray in 1924. Fourteen days however, was taken to obtain a jury to try Donn Roberts in Terre Haute in 1914.

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TEACHERS VS. BOSSES ISSUE

(Continued From Page 1)

nial meeting, according to the remarks of the delegates.

It seems the teachers like to come to Indianapolis, to make a real pleasure trip to a larger city along with their professional deliberations.

However, advocates of the plan believe the meetings would be conducted more efficiently.

Twenty sectional meetings opened the convention at 10 a. m. in various halls, hotels and auditoriums.

Miss Whitaker deadlocked with E. U. Graft, Indianapolis public schools superintendent, last year for the presidency. Dr. Dearing was a compromise candidate.

Administrators are said to sponsor Dr. H. Noble Sherwood, superintendent of public instruction. Other candidates also are likely.

Additional illumination on the political aspect will be afforded also by the thirteen district meetings, scheduled at 4 p. m., where a nominating committee will be chosen to select a candidate for president, vice president and delegates to the National Education Association.

The Executive and Thirteen Districts will elect State executive committee representatives.

Recommendations to abolish the eighth grade diploma examinations in all towns and consolidated schools having a principal in charge, favoring reorganization of prohibition law enforcement machinery "to remove the disgrace that has thus far attached to this important arm of our Government" and suggesting codification of educational laws because of "multiplicity and conflict" will be presented by the resolutions committee.

The nominating committee will meet at 8 a. m. Friday, to recommend a president, recording secretary, two members of the executive committee at large and N. E. A. convention delegates. The association will receive its report at 11 a. m. at Cadle Tabernacle.

Dr. E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas chancellor, Benjamin J. Burris, president of the Muncie branch of the Indiana State Normal School, and Dr. Dearing will speak at the first general session at 7:30 p. m.

Hear Churchman

An address of unusual interest was expected at 2 p. m. today at the Central Christian Church from Samuel Parks Cadman, Council of Church Boards of America, president.

The convention will profit from addresses by many nationally famous educators. Bishop Edward Holt Hughes will speak on "The Parental Element in the Teacher," at 10 a. m. Friday at the Cadle Tabernacle.

"The Common Responsibility of the School and the Press to the Public Welfare," will be the subject of an address by Walter Lippman, editor of the New Republic and Mary McSkimmon, N. E. A. president, will discuss "America's Challenge to Her Teachers," at the Friday afternoon session.

Many of the evening addresses will be broadcast by WFBM, the Merchants Heat and Light Company station.

MRS. MOORMAN ELECTED

Local Woman Heads Kindergarten Section—Reception Tonight.

The Kindergarten Section of the State Teachers Association today elected Mrs. Horace Ann Moorman, 2115 Central Ave., president. Miss Francis Froeb, of Terre Haute, is secretary.

Dr. Eliza A. Blaker, of the Teachers College of Indianapolis, greeted the teachers at the Murat Temple. Students of the college sang.

Miss Josephine McDowell, Indianapolis, retiring president, said a reception for former students of the college had been arranged at the college from 4 to 6 p. m.

DR. SHERWOOD SPEAKER

Says State Has Eighth Grade Citizenship Now.

"We have now an eighth grade citizenship instead of a fourth grade citizenship, as a result of the 1921 attendance law, in Indiana," Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, State superintendent of public instruction today told the attendance officers' section of the State Teachers' Association, in the Senate room of the State house.

Heretofore Indiana children have stopped school at an average of the fourth grade, Dr. Sherwood said.

Mrs. Blanche Merry, State attendance officer, declared attendance officers must sell education to those who do not want it. Dr. Robert Neff administrator of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital and the Robert W. Long Hospital, also spoke. Officers will be elected this afternoon. The section will continue meetings Friday.

ADVANTAGES STRESSED

Professor Discusses Modern Child Before Psychology Section.

"My two sons, age 6 and 7, have a wider social experience than

George Washington," asserted Prof. J. R. Shutz of Manchester College, in an address before the psychology and educational section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association at the Lincoln today. "This is true of the average modern child who has the advantage of travel, association with modern invention and the wonderful discoveries of the present," he continued.

Professor Shutz declared that it was a matter of great encouragement that the two subjects—psychology and physiology—could be discussed together. Dean Clyde B. Moore of the department of education of Cornell University; Edgar L. Yeager and George S. Snoddy, professors of psychology at Indiana University, also spoke.

SIX-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Huntington County Superintendent Addresses Section Meeting.

"The six-year high school has passed the experimental stage and is here to stay," said Clifford Funderburg today before teachers attending the meeting of the grammar grades and high school section of the State Indiana Teachers' convention at the Masonic Temple.

Funderburg explained in detail operations of the six-year high school and outlined its progress in Huntington County, where he is superintendent of schools.

He said that this type of school should be used entirely in small towns and rural districts.

Officers elected today were: Loyal Hoshaw, Delphi, president; Homer Stockdale, Monroeville, vice president, and Evelyn Gould, Indianapolis, treasurer.

EDUCATION UNMORAL

Inspector Asserts Sensibilities Should Be Considered.

"Modern education is not immoral, it is simply unmoral," E. E. Ramsey, State school inspector asserted at a meeting of the allied art section of the State Teachers' Association, at the John Herron Art Institute.

It is time it is realized that education should not deal solely with the intellect, but with the sensibilities also. The sensibilities dominate our relationship with our fellow men," he said.

Other speakers were Miss May Robinson, Washington; Edmondson Hussey, Philadelphia; and C. Valentine Kirby, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. O. Englemann, Terre Haute, and Oakley Richey of the John Herron Art Institute.

Officers elected were: Miss May Robinson, Washington, president; Miss Ethel Miller, Franklin, vice president, and Miss Flora Bilby, Muncie, secretary-treasurer.

LOCAL MAN IS NAMED

Bank Head Addresses Classical Section.

Miss Lillian Carter of Vincennes was elected president of the Classical Section of the State Teachers' Association today at Odell Hall, Arthur Twineham of the Technical High School faculty, is vice president.

"Whither in Education?" was the topic of Evans Woolen, president of Fletcher Savings and Trust Company.

"We need the kind of education that will make youth tolerant and thoughtful, more than vocational education," he said.

Indianapolis Latin teachers sponsored a luncheon at the Spink-Arm. The play, "Christus Parvulus," was given by Technical High School pupils at the Masonic Temple.

LOCAL TEACHER ELECTED

Miss Hadley Heads Home Economics Section.

Miss Geraldine Hadley, Technical High School, today was elected president of the home economics section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church. Miss M. J. Edwards of Crawfordsville, Ind., was elected secretary.

Educators' division officers elected were: Miss Nell Jones, Logansport, Ind., chairman; Mrs. Ethel Wells, French Lick, and Miss Lora Lewis, Terre Haute, counselors.

Miss Ruby Clark, Lafayette, Ind., was elected chairman of the institution division, and Miss Gleada Rat-

cliff of Logansport and Miss Martha Livingston of Bloomington counselors. Speakers before the home economics gathering included State Representative L. A. Pittenger of Muncie and Dr. H. L. Smith and Dr. Agnes Wells, both of Indiana University.

DEAN THOMPSON SPEAKS

Responsibility to Society Stressed by Speaker.

"Our aim should be to turn out persons with a proper appreciation of their responsibility toward society," declared Dean Charles H. Thompson, of Illinois University School of Commerce, speaking before the commercial section of the State teachers body, today at the Athenaeum.

BETTER TALKERS NEEDED

Teachers Told to Train Pupils to Be Better Listeners, Too.

A plea for more training in public speaking and in listening in the public schools was sounded today by W. Wilbur Hatfield, Chicago, before the English and library sections of the State teachers.

He said too much attention was given to written essays and oral themes rather than training the children to concentrate and to learn the proper methods of speaking.

ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS

The several hundred delegates who attended the morning session of the intermediate grades section of The Indiana State Teachers Association today at Cadle Tabernacle were entertained by the Clay school orchestra of Ft. Wayne. The music program preceded an address by Miss Nora L. Reynolds, field secretary of the child health education service. She spoke on the need of instilling in the minds of grade school pupils the need for personal hygiene and cleanliness. Dr. Ernest H. Lindley of Kansas University also spoke.

WORLD BEYOND CAMPUS

Instructors were told to have faith in their profession and to stimulate

HELPED HIS BOY

Henry Duncan, Alpine, Alabama, writes: "My boy had a bad cough and cold. I read about FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR and after giving it to him a few days he was well. He had been having this cough for two years, but FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR stopped it and made him well." Contains no opiates. Good for children and they like it. Get a bottle today from your druggist and it will be on hand to check coughs and colds.—Advertisement.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Waterman, Schaeffer, Lifetime, Conklin, Moore, Duofold, New Improved, Eversharp, Pentel, Pens and Pencils Repaired, CLARK & CADE

Claypool Drug Store

CLARK & CADE

CLAYPOOL DRUG STORE

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