

# MUSIC FOR FAIR WEEK IN CHARGE OF CLUB GROUP

'Old Melodies' Concert to Be  
Given—Allegro Club  
Will Entertain.

During Indiana State fair week, musical programs will be in charge of a committee of the Indiana State Federation of Music Clubs. This committee, appointed by Mrs. J. P. Reed Steele, federation president, includes the following: Miss Mary Moorman, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Spencer, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. R. Walter Jarvis, Mrs. Charles Fitch, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Verma Sterling and Mrs. Norman L. Schneider. Mrs. Henry Shurmann is sponsoring the preparations.

An "Old Melodies" concert will be given early in the week. Mrs. Robert Blake, soloist, and Mrs. Arnold Spencer will be the soloists. The program is as follows: "An Old-Fashioned Town," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mrs. Spencer; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Dixie," Mrs. Blake; "An Old Romance," "Dixie," Mrs. Spencer; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Annie Laurie," Mrs. Blake; "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Sweet and Low," duet by Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Blake.

The second concert of the series during the week will be given by the Allegro Club, a new organization, composed of fifty members from 14 to 25 years of age. Carter Helton of Butler University is president and Miss Gladys Whitman is accompanist. Mrs. Frances Johnson, a member of the faculty of the College of Music and Fine Arts, is director of the club.



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## Test Answers

Here are the correct answers to  
the questions appearing on Page 7:  
1—Marion Talley.  
2—B. Pluribus Unum.  
3—Ohio.  
4—Switzerland.  
5—New York.  
6—A King of Persia.  
7—William Tyler Page.  
8—New York City.  
9—Jefferson City.  
10—Fostering mother.

## TWO KILLED IN FOREST BATTLE

Captured Moonshiners Are  
Guarded Against Violence.

By United Press  
EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Aug. 14.—A heavy guard was thrown about the county jail here today to prevent violence to George Brandenburg and Charles Boring, wounded moonshiners, who participated in a battle near Winegar, southeast of here, in which George Rutherford, local constable, and William Stanley, Kentucky moonshiner and fugitive from justice, were killed and Elmer Monk, a deputy sheriff, was wounded. The battle occurred when Rutherford went to Boring's forest hut to arrest him on a desertion charge. He found Stanley, whom he had arrested for a Kentucky murder last spring and who escaped. Stanley killed Rutherford. Rutherford, awaiting for his husband at the edge of the forest, heard the shot and drove to Winegar, gathered a posse. Stanley was killed by a woodsman after he had shot Monk through the eye. Boring and Brandenburg were captured after being stalked five hours, and after hundreds of shots were fired.

## BOUND OVER TO JURY

Man Alleged to Have Fired Autos Is  
Held.

Mike Scope, 159 Douglas St., alleged to have set fire to one automobile and damaged another a few days ago in a fit of jealousy, in municipal court today was bound over to the Marion County grand jury under \$1,000 bond, on an arson charge. Police say Scope burned the machine of Miss Nellie Daly, 936 Union St., and cut and hacked the auto of Arthur Souder, same address. He had been a roomer at Miss Daly's home, it was said. Mike Drigo, rooming with Scope, was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court today. He is alleged to have stolen from King and Co. salt sacks used by Scope in firing the machine. Both are employed at King's.

## MORE DIE IN BEER WAR

Detroit Police Challenged by Wave  
of Killings.

By United Press  
DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Detroit police today were challenged by a defiant bootleg war. Three men have already been killed and three others, including a woman, are in hospitals, also as result of four shootings in as many days. Early today two hi-jackers shot and killed George "The Rat" Lewis, alias "Crip" Kaplan. Late Friday a battle was fought between two speeding automobiles. So far as police learned, no one was injured.

## PURDUE TRUSTEE RENAMED

Purdue University alumni have chosen Palmer R. Edgerton of Marion as a member of the board of trustees to succeed himself, Governor Jackson has been informed. The term is for three years, beginning July 1. Edgerton's commission was issued today.

## PROHIBITION MEETING TUESDAY

County convention of the Prohibition party will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Stafford E. Hoeman, county chairman, said candidates for county offices will be endorsed and nominated.

## ABANDON BUS LINE

The Ft. Wayne, Van Wert and Lima Traction Company was authorized to abandon its bus line from Ft. Wayne to the Indiana-Ohio State line, by the public service commission.

Winds are produced by difference in atmospheric pressure in various locations.

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## ESCAPE FROM INDIA DESCRIBED BY GIRL

Chicago Co-ed, Facing Death, Returns to United States,  
Where She Divorces Husband-Prince.

This is the last of a series of five articles written for the United Press by Betty Kurlow, Chicago, in which she has recounted her experiences as the wife of Abani Kumar Bose of Barodi, East Bengal, India.

By Betty Kurlow  
(Written for the United Press.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Abani became disgusted at my refusal to give him more money and sent me to Darjeeling, a fashionable summer resort in the Himalaya Mountains. I wondered at his sudden kindness, until I learned that he was sending me to a kind of sanatorium where he could put me away, I suppose, forever.

In charge of friends of Abani, a Hindu dentist and his family, I was given a cottage not as nice as my father's Chicago garage to live in during my stay at the Darjeeling sanatorium. I was again forced to eat native food, was not allowed to leave the building without some member of the dentist's family with me, and was made to function as nurse maid to the dentist's ever increasing progeny. Worst of all, a servant slept in my room every night to see that I made no attempt to escape.

The food and the constant confinement made me ill once more and I wrote Abani asking him to let me come back to Calcutta. I got no answer from my husband. My illness was getting worse and, as I think of it now, I believe my mind was even becoming affected.

So I fled from the sanatorium one day with the help of a friend I had met in Calcutta, and put up under an assumed name at one of the leading Darjeeling resort hotels. Had I attempted to register as Mrs. Abani Bose, I would have been refused a room because of the English discrimination against natives.

Abani at last answered my letter, but instead of sympathizing with me, he reproved me for not doing just as his dentist friend had ordered me. And that would have meant being a virtual slave.

My illness and Abani's heartless letter made me desperate. I wanted to end it. I took a large overdose of sleeping tablets before retiring one night, with the hope that I would never awaken. But I had not taken

quite enough. I woke up delirious several days later.

A Colonel Proctor, who, besides being a physician, was also a member of the governing council at Darjeeling, treated me. He told me that if I didn't leave India at once I would die—that it wasn't necessary for me to commit suicide.

He gave me a great deal of fatherly advice and I thank God that I took it.

I went back to Calcutta and I told my husband that I was going to leave him and return to America. He refused to let me go and declared that if I tried to quit Calcutta he would kill me. And he said it would be easy—no one would know about it, and if they did—no one would care. Grasping me about the neck, he choked me until I screamed, merely to demonstrate how simple it was. When nobody answered my screams, he exclaimed: "Now, do you see?"

I saw I was what it would mean if I did not get away from Calcutta. I determined to leave at any cost.

But during the next day my husband had another one of his peculiar changes of character. He told me that he would let me go and with these words in my ears, I immediately rushed out to make my sailing arrangements before he changed his mind again.

His last words before I left were: "I know you are coming back."

But I shall never leave the United States again.

Miss Kurlow took a steamer for America, landing at San Francisco in January, 1925. After a year's residence, she applied for a divorce in Chicago and the decree was granted to her by Judge Joseph Sabath, last month. Miss Kurlow is now living with her parents in Chicago, where she is studying music.

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## FIRST CONCORD GRAPES APPEAR

Few Shipments Received by  
Market Standholders.

Shipments of Concord grapes were received by a few city market standholders today, the first of these grapes to reach Indianapolis this summer. A five-pound basket sold for 50 cents, California peas, at 20 cents a pound, were another new arrival. Home-grown strawberries reappeared and were scarce at 50 cents a quart. Tomatoes were higher at 10 cents a pound.

Other prices included: green beans 10 to 15 cents a pound; home-grown tip top melons, 40 to 60 cents each; Malaga grapes, 15 cents a pound; seedless grapes, two pounds for 15 cents; blackberries, 20 cents a quart; pickles, 50 cents to \$1 a hundred, and Michigan cherries, 25 to 30 cents a quart.

Choice Transparent apples were five pounds for 25 cents; beets and carrots, 5 cents a bunch; crabapples, 10 cents a pound; sugar pears, 10

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cents a pound; Bartlett pears, three pounds for 25 cents; peaches, three and one-half pounds for 25 cents; currants and huckleberries, 25 cents a pint; lima beans, 45 to 50 cents a pound, and Golden bantam and silver corn, three ears for 20 cents.

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