

HOOSIER HEADS PARTY TO SEEK INDIAN SECRETS

Taylor U. Professor to Direct Work in Kentucky Cave.

By Times Staff

UPLAND, Ind., March 12.—Tribal secrets of the Cherokee Indians are expected to be revealed by an expedition headed by Professor John H. Furbay, head of the research department of Taylor university here. The expedition will work in Kentucky during the summer.

Possessed of facts and means which he says establish his confidence in the scientific value of his enterprise, Prof. Furbay asserts a belief that the undertaking will bring forth a valuable contribution to American Indian historical data.

Professor Furbay and his assistants will establish a camp in the Kentucky mountains and attempt the excavation of a lost cave, which is believed to contain documents and relics of the Cherokees which once inhabited the Blue Grass state.

Left Treasure for War

The treasure which is said to be in the cave was buried more than a century and a half ago by a Cherokee tribe which, according to Professor Furbay, was summoned by another Indian tribe in Michigan to aid in a tribal war.

Before setting out for Michigan, the Indians of Kentucky buried their treasure in a cave and were accompanied on their trek northward by squaws and children of the tribe.

During the war, the Kentucky tribesmen were annihilated with the lone exception of one member, Tindler. He carried away from the scene of the massacre a map, drawn by his chief and giving instructions for locating the cave. Having hidden the mouth of the cave, the chief had made the map so that the tribe, on its return, might find the concealed recess.

Tindler returned to Kentucky after many hardships and began his search for the cave. His hunt, however, proved fruitless and on his deathbed he bequeathed to an old settler who had befriended him during his fatal illness his sole possession, the chief's map.

The old settler was a Kentucky mountaineer, who gave the parchment, which was written in French, to a cousin, "Doc" Wayland, now aged and decrepit. He resides in Ohio.

Believes Solution Near

Wayland attached little importance to the document, but recently he showed it to a friend, who became interested and communicated with Professor Furbay. The professor conducted a preliminary expedition into the Kentucky mountains last month and on his return announced his belief he had discovered the key to the secret cave.

Professor Furbay said that apparently soon after the departure of the Kentucky tribesmen for Michigan a natural shift in the surface of the land in that vicinity had taken place and closed the mouth of the cave, but that subsequent rains had washed away much of the debris in the vicinity. Recently boys prowling about a cliff discovered the sealed cave.

Professor Furbay and a companion braved the difficulties of February snows and flooded streams and located the cave, which he asserted answers the description contained in the Indian chief's document. The land is owned by an obscure mountaineer, who has leased all excavation rights to Professor Furbay and Taylor university.

BOARD TO TALK LOAN FOR IRVINGTON SCHOOL

Preliminary Plans Will Be Made at Meeting Tonight.

Resolutions for a \$500,000 temporary loan and preliminary plans for new Irvington high school will be considered by the school board tonight.

The temporary loan is to provide operating funds until spring taxes are available. If preliminary Irvington plans are approved it is expected the final plans and specifications will be ready by April 1.

It was said advertising of bids for new Schools 81 and 82, halted a week ago because of dissension among board members over placing of an engineer's seal on engineering plans, again might be discussed tonight.

NEW BOXING ORDINANCE APPROVED BY SLACK

Mayor L. Ert Slack today signed the new city boxing ordinance and reappointed Kenneth Wooling, Gideon W. Blaine and David Jennings the members of the old commission.

The new measure provides for a \$50 fee instead of the 5 per cent tax which was protested by American Legion boxing promoters. The new measure was amended to provide that council approve commission regulations in accordance with the opinion of Superior Judge Byron K. Elliott.

The new ordinance becomes effective in ten days.

ASK ARREST OF PYLE

Promoter at Liberty Under Bank Failure Indictment.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—The arrest of C. C. Pyle, nationally known sport promoter, was asked in a communication from Urbana (Ill.) authorities to the sheriff's office here.

Urbana, Ill., March 12.—C. C. Pyle is at liberty in bond of \$25,000 on an indictment charging him with implication in the failure of an Urbana bank.

Cave Explorer



Prof. John H. Furbay

An expedition into Kentucky's highlands will be made this summer by Professor Furbay of Taylor university, Upland, who believes a cave containing treasures of a Cherokee Indian tribe will be found.

9-YEAR-OLDS GO TO AID REBELS

Six 'Stout Fellas' End Trip in Police Station.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 12.—When the Mexican revolution broke out, six determined boys passed up the idea of going out west to kill Indians and decided to join the Mexican rebel forces instead.

So, Monday, the boys, ranging in age from 9 to 11, removed a large bagful of pennies they had saved, the capital to equip their expedition, and purchased four toy pistols, four pairs of goggles, three flashlights and three dials.

Then they set out from their homes in Staten Island for Mexico. But they had neglected to bring along a compass, and they soon found themselves slightly off course, due north in the Bronx. Here, one of the six deserted and headed back home.

Early today, Policeman John A. O'Kane of Bronx, observed a queer behaving flashlight. He investigated and found five shivering boys huddled on a blanket.

Later, the boys, Charles Popoff, Charles Kramer, William Simpson, Thomas Newhart and his brother Bernard, warmed by hot coffee, sat in the Bronx Park police station and told the story of their plans and adventures.

Purse Snatcher 'Falls' Hard for Woman 'Victim'



Mrs. Elizabeth Glass Showing How She Felled the purse snatcher.

PASS SCHOOL BILLS

Levy for State Aid Will Raise \$350,000 Yearly.

Senators who spent themselves debating state school aid when two house bills were for consideration Saturday, said not a word when the bills were passed in the senate Monday.

One of the bills was amended so that it provides a 2.8 cent levy and will raise about \$350,000. Originally it provided for a levy of 3.5 cents and raising of \$700,000. It will be sent back to the house for concurrence.

The other bill gives the state aid examiner a \$10,000 fund to employ investigators on state aid requests. The examiner remains in the office of the superintendent of public instruction, despite efforts to put the fund back under the state board of accounts.

AMERICAN TO TRY TODAY FOR SPEED RECORD

Seeks to Better Mark Set by Segrave in Dash Monday.

By United Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 12.—Lee Bible, now a famous auto racer, this afternoon will climb into the low-hung seat of J. M. White's Triplex speed car and attempt to achieve the lacking fame by beating the high mark set Monday by Major H. O. D. Segrave of 231.362 miles an hour.

The Triplex, though holding the stage today, can not lessen the brilliance of Monday's performance by the Golden Arrow with the Englishman Segrave at the wheel.

Both White and Bible seem confident that with any sort of luck, their speedometer will hit the 250-mile-an-hour pace.

Sgrave's racer, painted a flaming gold, with a fish-tail rear, was rolled onto the natural runway on the hard white sand, and the motor started the noise of the warming-up process was deafening.

At the slow pace for the high-geared machine, about 100 miles an hour, Segrave jogged it up the stretch, the engine droning with a peculiar overtone which set the nerves of the watchers on edge.

Beneath the drone was the machine-gun-like fire of the exhaust.

The tide dropped suddenly and then both man and his "mountain of speed" got into real action.

With the shining Atlantic for a background, the Englishman sent the Irving-Napier-built car blurring across the landscape.

In the stand sat his wife, her eyes shut tight, a bottle of smelling salts in her hand. It seemed she had barely closed her eyes before the first half of the test was over.

The sight was merely a road, a whining, decreasing drone, a blur of gold—and a sigh of relief.

Placed at Result

The official clockers solemnly announced the time for the first mile with the wind behind Segrave's back as at the rate of 231.51 miles an hour.

Sgrave, without knowing the first result, turned his car around, sent it bowling over the table-smooth sand again, this time against the wind, and heard his record announced. It was the average time—the return being rated 231.21 miles per hour.

He climbed from his seat beneath the cowl which hides him as he drives and from where he must watch the road through a special periscope, and ran to his wife.

The driver, who before the dash said he reasoned had but one chance in ten of coming out of the test alive, easily showed his relief and pleasure at the results.

Slams Youth Right Down With Satchel He Tries to Grab.

"They know now that if they stop me they have to battle."

Thus, Mrs. Elizabeth Glass, 1905 North Talbott street, summed up her experience with a purse snatcher Monday as she was walking on Delaware street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

The thief, described by Mrs. Glass as being about 19 or 20, with light colored trousers, light brown coat and gray slouch hat, slipped up behind her and tried to snatch the satchel she carries in her work as deputy assessor.

Mrs. Glass had too tight a grip on the bag, however, and the thief lost his nerve.

Before he could run Mrs. Glass took a wide swing with the heavy bag and caught the would-be purse snatcher behind the ears with a hefty left swing.

The boy was knocked down and immediately got up and ran, eventually getting away in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and Delaware streets.

SPEAKS AT DEDICATION

Federation Secretary Talks at Irvington Church Service.

The Rev. Ernest N. Evans, secretary of the Church Federation of Indianapolis, was the principal speaker Monday night at the third preliminary dedication service at the Irvington Presbyterian church, Johnson and Julian avenues. Formal dedication will be held Sunday under the direction of the Rev. George V. Allison, pastor.

BISHOP LENT SPEAKER

Adds Noon Service at Christ Church.

The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, N. Y., bishop of the diocese of the Albany Protestant Episcopal church, spoke at noon today at the noon day lent services of Christ church. He will address the church's noon meetings every day this week with the exception of Saturday.

EXPLAINS MANAGER ACT

Claude H. Anderson, City Manager League secretary, explained the amendments to the city manager law, before the Irvington Republican Club Monday night.

Anderson told of the league plans for election of commissioners this fall.

Senator Arthur Robinson will speak before the club next week.

Vincent Manifold, president announced.

Youngest Dog Exhibitor



When the Hoosier Kennel Club opens its annual spring dog exhibition at Tomlinson hall Friday the proudest and youngest exhibitor will be Norman Paul Jones, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott P. Jones of South Arlington street and Iona road, with his German police dog, Phill. The boy is shown in the above photo with Phill. They are the same age. The kennel show will be concluded Sunday. Four hundred entries from various sections of the United States have been received. Approximately \$2,000 in prizes will be awarded to the sixty different breeds of dogs to be shown here.

Harry Meyer is superintendent of the show. The judges are: Dr. G. Albert Stirnkorb, Cincinnati, O., and Dr. R. C. Clements, Peoria, Ill.

ARREST 3 SUSPECTS

Men With Telegraph Outfit Found in Hotel.

A telegraph outfit such as sometimes is used by confidence men was found in a downtown hotel, and the three Italians in whose room it was discovered were arrested.

The three men, held under vagrancy charges under \$5,000 bond, said they came here from Detroit two weeks ago, but refused to answer questions. They gave their names as Leo Castanzo, 40; James Galici, 47, and Joseph Joffe, 40.

Detectives Louis Fossetti and Patrick Roache made the arrests.

The telegraph outfit consisted of two telegraph instruments on a board with wire attachments for plugging in an electric socket. It resembles the kind of outfit "con" men use to receive fake race results or stock market news, Detective Chief Jerry Kinney said.

INDIAN CHIEF TO TALK

Mohican Sachem to Give Series of Lectures.

Samuel A. Miller, "the last sachem of the Mohican Indians," will give three lectures in Indianapolis under the auspices of the Lutheran Waltham Lecture League.

He first will appear at Emmaus church, Orange and Laurel streets, March 12. March 19 he will lecture at St. Paul's parish hall and March 22 will talk at St. Peter's parish hall.

Miller will tell of what he terms the moral suffering and spiritual need of his people.

FRAT INSTALLS HEADS

Phi Kappa Rho Celebrates Founders' Day.

Phi Kappa Rho fraternity celebrated its eighth annual founders' day Monday night with a dinner at the Spink-Arms. Leonard Welsh, retiring president and the only charter member, was the guest of honor. Dwight Sherburne was toastmaster.

The following officers were installed: Albert Masten, president; Richard Rummel, vice-president; Walter Doak, secretary; Welsh, treasurer; Howard Curry, sergeant-at-arms; James Benton, pledge captain; and Sherburne, attorney-general.

SHOE STORE IS LEASED

Douglas Co. Rents First Floor on Washington for \$115,000.

Lease of the ground floor of a building at 30 East Washington street at an aggregate rental of \$115,000 for a ten-year period by the W. L. Douglas Shoe company was announced today.

The store room, now occupied by the Newark Shoe company, will be remodeled. The Douglas company will occupy the building on June 1. At present the shoe company occupies property at 10 East Washington street. The new home of the shoe company is owned by the Washington Hotel Company.

SIX HELD AFTER CHASE

Boys and Girls Taken After Mile Pursuit.

Captured after more than a mile chase early today, Holney Nahas of Michigan City, Ind., was arrested on speeding and vagrancy charges. Two other young men and three girls in the car were held on vagrancy charges. Motor policemen William Fisher and Arthur Schlang said they pursued Nahas' speeding machine from Fortieth to Fifty-second street in College avenue.

WATCHMAN, 65, DIES

Found Caught on Door Knob at Dental School.

Stricken with a heart attack as he was making an inspection tour of the Indiana university school of dentistry early this morning, Oliver Montgomery, 65, of 1045 Haugh street, night watchman, died unexpectedly.

His body, found two hours later, was suspended from a basement door knob by his overall strap. He apparently had been attempting to open the door when he was stricken, plunged forward and was caught.

Coroner Charles H. Keever said death was due to natural causes. Mr. Montgomery had been employed at the dental school almost three years. He is survived by a son, Harold Montgomery.

UNITES WEDNESDAY FOR RAILROAD LABOR HEAD

Lester V. Hart, Business Agent of Big Four Union, Dies.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Lester V. Hart, 33, of 528 West Forty-third street, at the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Hart was business agent of the machinists' union of the Big Four railroad and for over twelve years had been president of the System Federation.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Rachel Hart; two brothers, G. L. Hart, Indianapolis, and Lloyd Mercer, Newark, O.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Stoffer, Coshocton, O., and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Mercer of Newark, O.

TARKINGTON TO REGAIN SIGHT OF RIGHT EYE

Operation at Johns Hopkins Proves Success.

Booth Tarkington, Hoosier novelist, will regain the normal sight of his right eye following an operation for removal of a cataract, according to word received today by Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, Tarkington's sister.

The author underwent the operation at the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. Dr. William Holland Wilmer, head of the institution, performed the operation.

Tarkington had lost the sight of his right eye about two years ago and the sight of his left eye was failing. Accompanied by Mrs. Tarkington the author will return to Indianapolis in two weeks.

BANK EXPERT SPEAKS IN BOOSTER PROGRAM

Three Talks Over Radio in Banner Furniture Event.

"A city or community is progressive only in the same degree that its banks and trust companies are progressive," William P. Flynn, chief examiner for the Indianapolis Clearing House Association, said Monday night in a radio address on the Booster program of the Banner Furniture Company.

Other speakers were Gwynn P. Patterson, vice-president of the Indiana National Bank, and E. E. Whitehill, manager of the Banner Furniture Company.

ACTS AS CLUB HEAD

Carl J. Winkler, vice-chairman, will act as chairman of the Indianapolis chapter, American Society for Steel Treating, for the remainder of the year as the result of Chairman Edward J. P. Fisher accepting a position as metallurgical engineer for the Hubbard Steel Foundry Company at East Chicago.

John Howe Hall, High Bridge, N. J., metallurgist, spoke at the society's monthly dinner meeting Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Out of Race

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 12.—Mayor Chester R. Montgomery has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

FIRE DESTROYS \$225,000 UNIT OF SANITARIUM

Thrilling Rescues Made Among 125 at Martinsville.

By United Press

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., March 12.—An investigation into the \$225,000 fire at the New Highland sanitarium here Monday, which forced eighty patients and forty-five employees to scurry to safety, was started today. The center section of the building was destroyed.

The blaze, believed to have resulted from faulty wiring, originated in an attic and spread rapidly to other sections of the building.

Many of the patients, clad only in their bed clothes, were carried to safety by employees before the firemen arrived.

A movie-like rescue was enacted when a mother and her 4-day-old baby were saved after being trapped on the fifth floor of the building. The mother, Mrs. Harold Schere, together with her husband, a daughter and other persons were in a fifth floor room when the fire started.

Believing the flames would not reach their room, the mother refused to leave. However, smoke finally drove the party to another room across the hall.

Firemen placed a ladder to a window from the top of another building and carried the woman to safety. The father then took the baby in his arms and descended safely down the ladder, as did the rest of the group.

Fire departments from Bloomington, Indianapolis, aided local firemen in combating the flames.

Moist 'No'

By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., March 12.—Edwin B. Celga won't be a member of the federal district court jury here.

"Do you believe in the national prohibition law?" District Attorney Oliver M. Loomis asked Celga as he was being examined as a prospective juror.

"I do not," Celga replied without reservation or hesitation.

"Excused," said Loomis.

WEDDING PARTY ENDS IN JAIL

Fined, Married by Judge; Best Man Still in Cell.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 12.—A gay wedding party was William Makiecki's—gay for William and his bride Irene, but rather dull for Stanley Jorjak, the best man.

Jorjak still is in jail in Lake Forest because the bridegroom was able to raise only enough money to pay his own fine. Later he intends to come back and buy the best man's freedom.

The party started out from Chicago in an automobile, with a bottle in the rear seat as an antidote against bad luck on a wedding day.

They hoped to drive to Crown Point, Ind., where most elopers go, but first thing they knew the antidote bottle was half empty and they were in Waukegan on the opposite side of Chicago.

Learning their error, the bridal party started to retrace their route at fifty-five miles an hour and they were halted by a traffic policeman who took them all to jail.

Makiecki explained that he and Irene were hurrying to the altar and the kind hearted judge sent for a marriage license and married them on the spot.

The bridegroom wired a friend in Chicago for enough money to pay his own fine, \$30, but no money came for the poor best man, who must remain in jail until he can pay his fine of \$20.

CRIME BILL IS LAW

Sign Act Limiting Release on Bail.

Unrelenting in his determination to "bear down" on criminals, Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed the Claycombe house bill amending the law providing for bail on criminal appeals so that release from imprisonment can be had only on a petition to the court where the appeal is taken, and then only on a showing of strong probability of reversal.

Four other measures were approved by the Governor. They prescribed fishing regulations for Lake Michigan; gave the highway commission authority to connect state roads with state parks; allow sheriffs a mileage of 7 cents a mile for service of all processes, and legalize and continue in force a contract made March 11, 1920, between the state and William A. Ketcham and his heirs, to collect, government taxes illegally collected from Indiana citizens.

Flier's Letter Found

By Times Staff
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 12.—A letter dropped by an aviator flying over Crawfordsville, Sept. 28 last, has just been found, and will be delivered to his mother. The writer was S. E. Allen, a passenger in a plane piloted by Lieutenant G. D. Roberson, Chanute field, Illinois.

ASSEMBLY HITS AT DRY FORCES IN MICHIGAN

'Life-for-Pint' Measure Is Defeated; Strike at Anti-Saloon Heads.

BY ARTHUR R. SWEET

LANSING, Mich., March 12.—The state senate Monday night decided that bootleggers shall not come under the life sentence provision of the criminal code while the house was administering two personal rebukes to the Rev. H. N. Holsapple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League and dry lobbyist.

The senate killed the Cuthbertson bill, providing life terms for bootleggers, when it voted, 22 to 9, to refer the measure to the state affairs committee instead of to the hand-picked prohibition committee named by Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson, an ardent dry.

Remove Law's Clause

Proponents of the Cuthbertson bill conceded it is doomed, likewise admitting that the administration amendments to the criminal code, removing run violations from the list of major felonies, will be passed in a landslide.

Under these amendments fourth offenses listed as minor felonies will bring sentences of from 7½ to 15 years instead of life imprisonment.

In the house a group which branded itself as ardently dry was circulating a petition addressed to Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the Anti-Saloon League at Detroit, protesting against the activities of Holsapple at the capitol and claiming that he is doing more harm than good for the cause of prohibition.

Hit at Dry Lobbyist

Added was a resolution by Representative Vincent Dacey which calls for a report on the activities of the dry lobbyist in seeking release of Donald A. Perry, his brother-in-law, convicted on a charge of bootlegging, and sentenced to Iona reformatory.

The Dacey resolution set forth that Perry was three times convicted of "felonies under the laws of the state," and stated "it is contrary to public conscience and the interest of even distributive justice to advocate life for Mrs. Etta Mae Miller and liberty for Donald Perry and to urge members of this house to close forever prison gates behind the forlorn figure of an illiterate and impoverished mother and open them wide for his (Holsapple's) relative."

SLEEP CAUSES CRASH

Driver Can't Keep Awake; Two Are Injured.

When he fell asleep at the steering wheel of his automobile Monday night, John Bennett, 21, of 6124 Cornell avenue, crashed his car into a power wire pole and was cut, bruised and awakened.

His companion, Walter Wire, 6328 College avenue, also was injured slightly. Street car traffic in the 4200 block on College avenue, where the accident occurred, was tied up several minutes.

TROTSKI IS DENOUNCED

By United Press
MOSCOW, March 12.—Resolutions were passed at factory meetings in a number of Russian cities today denouncing Leon Trotsky, exiled army leader, as "a renegade and traitor," because he wrote a series of articles for the "capitalist press."

You're missing something if you don't hear "FORHAN'S SONG SHOP"

Thursday night at (), Sta. ()



There are no bargains in health