

GUNMEN WOUND THREE YOUTHS IN DICE GAME RAID

Hail of Bullets Scatter 40 Gamblers, as Bandits Take \$200.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 24.—Forty youthful crap shooters fled in a shower of bullets when bandits crashed a Sabbath afternoon crap game in a public school yard.

Three players were wounded. They were Jack Tokowitz, 15; his cousin, Louis Tokowitz, 16, and George Rodensky, 21.

The game, which residents of the Wicker Park school district said had become a regular Sunday diversion with a professional gambler "taking a cut," was at its height when the gunmen arrived.

Two carrying revolvers approached the dice throwers. A third menaced the crowd with a shotgun. The fourth remained at the wheel of a sedan.

"Everybody drop your money on the sidewalk," yelled the man with the shotgun. He fired into the ground for emphasis. Boys of 15 to 21 ran in all directions. The guns blazed away. The robbers got \$200.

Police later raided a dice game at van Humboldt school nearby, arresting fifteen men.

Church Plans \$258,000 Fund

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., June 24.—A budget of \$258,000 for the coming year was set by the ministerial assembly of the Church of God, the international meeting of which closed here Sunday. The budget is an increase of \$21,000 over last year.



U.S. DIPLOMACY AIDS IN SHAPING WORLD EVENTS

Americans Settle Disputes in Europe, Mexico and Peru.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 24.—From the plazas of Mexico to the boulevards of Paris, Americans recently have been active in diplomacy which will aid in shaping the trend of international events.

American participation in the adjustment of foreign problems has increased instead of diminished since the Senate ten years ago rejected the allegedly entangling alliances inherent in the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations.

Observers are pointing to this situation in support of the belief the United States has never sought to pursue an isolationist policy.

Activities Varied

American activities in settlement of foreign problems have been of various types. Ambassador Dwight F. Morrow, whose friendly counsel is known to have expedited settlement of the Mexican religious controversy last week, acted secretly and in a private capacity.

Open D. Young, American chairman of the reparations experts committee which has just reported from Paris, acted as a private American citizen.

While these two Americans were busily engaged with religious and financial matters, Ambassador Alexander P. Moore in Peru was formally engaged in helping Chile and Peru settle controversy over the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

Prevented War

Before Tacna Arica could be gotten out of the way, Bolivia and Paraguay were on the verge of war to determine sovereignty over a vast area lying between them, known as the Gran Chaco. Brigadier-General Frank R. McCoy is chairman of the commission in session here in an attempt to adjust the difficulty.

Last autumn, McCoy became president of the Nicaraguan electoral commission which conducted under American auspices a presidential election in that country to the publicly stated satisfaction of both the victorious and the defeated party.

That is counted among the first frank American diplomatic achievements of the present century.

Lead Naval Parleys

The most spectacular American adventure in international affairs has been in behalf of naval reduction. The first move was made in 1920, when President Warren G. Harding called the Washington arms conference.

President Calvin Coolidge's 1927 conference at Geneva failed. American efforts now have revitalized the situation, first by Ambassador Hugh Gibson's unexpected reduction proposals at Geneva and subsequently by speeches from President Herbert Hoover and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes.

Before accepting appointment to London, Dawes made a sortie to the Dominican republic to establish an efficient financial and budgetary system there.

For four years the most important international financial position in the world has been held by an American. S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of the Dawes plan, Gilbert's job will be abolished under the Young plan and in his place will be created an international bank.

DOCTOR SAYS WATER MISUSED BY MANY

By Times Special
HOUSTON, June 24.—The misuse of water—just simple water, for drinking and bathing—is doing as much to impair the health of American women as any other factor in daily life, according to Dr. H. B. K. Willis, Hollywood physician, who is consultant to many leading of the film colony here.

Dr. Willis finds that many of the film beauties have been cutting down their water ration to almost nothing in their efforts to keep the straight-line figure demanded by fashion; also that they have been trying to steam off weight in over heated baths to the same end. Both processes, he points out in a warning article in Photoplay Magazine, are futile and dangerous—certain to be followed by nerve and digestive disorders if continued long enough.

THEATER CHAINS MERGE

CHICAGO, June 24.—Merger of thirty-five Illinois theaters of the Great States chain with the Publix Theater Corporation was announced today in a wire from Samuel Dernow of New York, vice-president of the Publix organization.

The consideration was said to approximate \$5,000,000. Houses in Springfield, Elgin, Aurora and Rockford are included.

CHURCH GUILD TO MEET

CHICAGO, June 24.—The World-wide Guild organization of the First Baptist church, Meridian and Vermont streets, will meet for a general discussion at 10 a. m. at the church Tuesday, and the annual picnic of the Leonora Essex Bible class will be held at Brookside park Wednesday.

Communion services will be held Sunday, June 30, instead of July 7.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Mary Brian Gives Mouth Deft Care



Mary Brian

Here's the second of a series of "Close-Ups" of motion picture stars—brief interviews on beauty topics with Hollywood's most beautiful actresses—which are appearing in The Times.

By MABEL DUKE
For NEA Service

NEXT to the eyes, the mouth is the most outstanding feature of the face. Being, generally, rouged into brilliance, it is often the focus of our companions' gaze, especially when we talk.

"There is more to making up the mouth than merely running a lipstick over the lips," Mary Brian explains. "Because of the vivid shades of most lip rouges, one must be careful to blend the color skillfully to avoid a harsh outline.

"Before beginning to make up the mouth, be sure the lips are soft and smooth. Nothing is uglier than rough, chapped lips. A white lipstick is soothing to chapped lips and, if used consistently, will not only cure but prevent chapping.

"An oily, moist rouge is preferable to dry. It is prettier on the lips and also is more easily applied. Spreading a dry lipstick on the lips will cause them to wrinkle. Never make up the lips until the rest of the face is made up.

"I prefer to use a cream rouge, to be applied to the lips with a finger, rather than a lipstick. Whichever is used, begin on the inside of the lip, blending the color to the edges, all over the lips. Put on lots of it, then wipe off the surplus. Keep blending until it is smooth and lovely. Powder over the mouth and wet the lips again with the tongue to remove the powder. This will give a natural excretion and remove any harshly-drawn edges."

NEXT: How Nancy Carroll develops beauty of her smile.

PLAN FARM TOUR

gone, but Not Forgotten

Bankers to Visit Agrarians of Marion County.

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual agricultural tour of the Marion County Bankers Association to be held Thursday. Governor Harry G. Leslie will accompany the bankers.

Buses will be used and the bankers will leave the Columbia Club at 9 a. m., returning at 4 p. m.

Stops will be made at the Ristow Brothers' greenhouses and vegetable farm on the Rockville road; the Kendall stock farm on the Salt Lake road; a girls' 4-H club demonstration in New Augusta; the Minburn farm on Ditch road, and at Warren Central high school.

Lunch will be served at the high school by the Marion County Farm Bureau, assisted by the Warren Central Parent-Teacher Association.

Demonstrations will be made by boys and girls' 4-H club groups.

VETERAN WRITES BOOK

Second Volume on Rainbow Division to Be Published.

The Moore-Langland Publishing Company of Terre Haute will release "The Diary of a Rainbow Veteran," by Elmer W. Sherwood, Bloomfield, on July 5, it was announced today.

Sherwood is the author of "Rainbow Hoosier." He formerly was president of the Rainbow Division Veteran's Association.

The account of the One-Hundred-Fiftieth field artillery's maneuvers will contain an introduction by General Charles P. Summerall, United States army chief of staff.

The meeting adopted resolutions commanding President Hoover on his attitude on prohibition enforcement and calling on all law abiding people to "take steps for such organization or correlation of forces and to come unitedly to the battle line."

Clothes Must Be Worn

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., July 24.—If Joe Sampson, laborer, appears again on the streets without any clothing, he will face a long prison sentence.

Found guilty of the offense, Judge Harry Redkey in city court gave Sampson a suspended sentence with a warning.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Fine chambry and other good tub fabrics. Sun suits included. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

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