

## SAFETY FIRST, IS WARNING TO STATE HUNTERS

Watch So-Called Trivial Injuries, Guard Against Infection, Plea Says.

Safety first is urged upon Indiana hunters in a bulletin issued by the Indiana State Medical Association.

The bulletin warns hunters to watch so-called trivial injuries and guard against infection.

"Prevention of accidents calls for horse sense, a rare commodity, as may be seen from the frequent changing of seats in a boat, dragging a gun muzzle foremost over a fence or through the brush or carrying loaded guns in improper positions."

So-called trivial wounds often are ignored. Gun-shot shells contain wadding made of horse hair and therefore wounds made from gun-shot are liable to contain tetanus germs," explains the bulletin.

"Lockjaw may not infect itself until ten or more days, and then treatment is a serious problem. A life may depend on the immediate decision as to whether anti-tetanus serum should be given to prevent development of lockjaw."

"Lacerated wounds, scratches from trees, thorns, wires, should be cleaned and protected by dressings to prevent blood poisoning. Sprains of joints are often more serious than they seem to be, and may call for X-ray pictures to exclude bone injury."

"Care should be used in the choice of drinking water. When in strange country remember that water is not always as innocent as it may seem. If in doubt, be on the safe side and drink only boiled water."

"By taking these simple precautions hunters may be sure of an enjoyable season," the bulletin concludes.

## SEAL SALE TO OPEN ON DEC. 1

Dr. Evans' Address Here  
Will Start Campaign.

Warning of dire consequences if the public fails adequately to finance the fight against tuberculosis will be sounded by Dr. William A. Evans of Chicago, noted health authority, at the annual meeting of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association here Dec. 1.

The address will be heard by about 100 civic, religious and fraternal groups now co-operating in the annual Christmas seal sale. Dr. Stanley Coulter, state campaign director, also will speak.

Address by Dr. Evans will inaugurate the sale campaign, proceeds of which will finance preventive and curative education against ravages of the disease.

With opening of the drive, clergymen of the city will observe "Tuberculosis Sunday" this week-end with addresses on the life saving value of the seal sales.

## COUNCIL LIKELY WILL FIGHT GECKLER PLEA

Request for \$35,000 Additional Apportionment Opposed.

Request for \$35,000 additional apportionment for care of children, who are county wards by order of juvenile court, probably will be opposed by county councilmen at a special meeting Tuesday.

This was predicted today by courthouse budget officials when it was learned that Judge John F. Geckler, who has clashed with councilmen several times over the cost of keeping county wards, would seek the additional appropriations.

The amount sought for care of children, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Geckler ignored action of the council slashing daily cost for each ward from 75 cents to 60 cents, effective Oct. 1. The higher rate has continued since that time.

At its fall session, the council appropriated \$125,000 for care of county wards, slashing \$25,000 from Geckler's total request.

## BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF SPINOZA IS HONORED

Memory of Dutch Philosopher to Be Honored by State Society.

Celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Baruch Spinoza, Dutch philosopher, will be held Sunday afternoon at All Souls Unitarian church under the auspices of the Indiana Philosophical Association, of which Professor D. S. Robinson, head of the Indiana university department of philosophy, is president.

Speakers will include Professor E. L. Schaub, editor of the Monist, national philosophical publication, and head of Northwestern university's department of philosophy.

A speech of welcome will be made by the Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks, pastor of the church, and works of Spinoza will be discussed by Professor Robinson and Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Music will be provided by Mrs. C. A. Brockway and Miss Charlotte Lieber.

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## HAIL NEW MATINEE IDOL

Lederer Crowds Out Heroes of Old



John Drew



Francis Lederer, off stage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Get out the scented sealing-wax and rub the tarnish off the silver frame from which John Barrymore's profile last looked down. A new matinee idol has come to town.

His name is Francis Lederer and he recently has appeared in New York, hailed as a cargo more inflammable than any of the matinee idols that arrive from his native Czechoslovakia.

And when he took a series of bows before the curtains at the premiere of "Autumn Crocus," Broadway critics and audience nodded across one another's orchids and said, "This means trouble for the stage-door James."

Young Mr. Lederer, when interviewed, had nothing to fear from the cold, gray light on the wrong side of the footlights. His fine Slav features have something of the intensity of a Barrymore.

Outclasses Old Idols

But neither Barrymore nor Hackett nor Drew, those idols of an earlier day, had such jet black hair, with eyes to match, nor lashes of a length which would be suspected in the other sex.

Mr. Lederer lowered six feet of excellent track material to a chair. Clad in the casual lounging suits he affects during the morning hours and waving the slim hand which never wields a cigaret or pipe, he seemed like a singularly nice young man who was having one hell of a good time every minute of his life.

"I am not married, no, thank God I am not," he said with the curious intensity with which he says everything—with which he would doubtless say, "Make mine a Manhattan" if Mr. Lederer were ever so self-indulgent to say such a thing.

Wants No Domesticity

"Domesticity would kill me—yes, kill me. I want marriage, but somehow, somehow, it must be free from domesticity. I want a woman of a warm, human character, to feel her inspiration as much as I do that of every other friend I make in my life."

But the search for her, he confessed, is somewhat narrowed by the fact that he hates parties.

"All my life, every day, I want only things that are thrilling and uplifting," he said. "I can not stand to be bored. I do not want to be satisfied with a tomorrow that is just like today—no matter what or geography."

The paragon who wins his love, it is.

Likes His Athletics

Lederer lives at the New York Athletic Club, rises early to box, takes a swim and sets out for Central Park, where he canters or walks until he wearsies of it. The rest of the day is divided between the theater and the gymnasium, which are Eveless Edens for him.

After the evening's performance he avoids parties to stretch out with a good book "on history or geography."

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Expedition Into Brazil Is Frustrated.

By Science Service

BROOKLYN, Nov. 24.—Stories of a "pig-headed" tribe of pigmy white Indians living in the jungles of Brazil have been shaken by the Brooklyn Museum expedition under Desmond Holdridge, which has been working along the Parima river toward the primeval Parima area in the Amazon basin.

Although they have been exploring the jungle for months, they have found no Indians matching this Herodotus-like description, nor even as much as a reliable close-up story of them.

Twice the party has pushed its way up the Parima, hoping to reach the Parima mountains, but the river, instead of swinging westward as indicated on existing maps, continued straight northward.

Tollsons rapids were encountered, provisions ran low, the native crews became half-mutinous, and as a climax, fever threatened Emerson Smith, the camera man; so the expedition returned to base in its cabin cruiser, the Rio-mar. A third expedition is now planned, this time to go up the Rio Demini.

Government scientists are testing different kinds of turpentine cups, in the hope of finding one which will resist rust better than those in use, and so all the naval stores industry is producing high-quality rosin.

Special entertainment will be a sketch, presented by Butler university co-eds, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Jane Atkins. Jack Broderick will present several dancing numbers.

The dance is being given in honor of Indiana college students with fraternity connections. It will be an annual event on the club social calendar.

MICHAEL HAUER LEADS  
'PANHELL' ORCHESTRA

Columbia Club Dance to Be in Honor of Collegians.

Michael Hauer will lead the orchestra which will play at the Columbia Club "Panhell" interfraternity dance Saturday night at the club.

Appearing with Hauer will be Ace Brown, baritone of "Rio Rita" fame.

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## SCHOOL GROUP WILL DISCUSS TAX PROBLEMS

20 Organizations to Be Represented Here at Meeting Saturday.

Representatives of twenty school organizations will meet Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln to discuss feasibility of a state tax to provide the minimum requirements of the public schools, thus removing the burden from local governmental units.

Indiana university research workers have estimated the minimum Indiana schools' requirements at \$21,000,000. Creation of a new tax to raise this amount would eliminate state aid for the poorer school districts of the state, and remove much of the property tax for tuition.

Two methods of distribution have been discussed in meetings preliminary to the conference scheduled Saturday. One method involves distribution by the enumeration system and the other, thus far more favored, on the basis of average attendance.

Under the latter system, the number of pupils in a class, twenty-five for instance, would be established. In the case of elementary schools, the minimum teacher wage of \$800 a year would be allotted the school unit for each class of major fraction thereof. A wage of about \$1,080 would be allotted for high school groups.

Sales, excise and income taxation have been discussed as media for raising the funds. The session Saturday has been called by Robert Hougham, chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

M'INTOSH TO SESSIONS

Lambda Chi Alpha Secretary Goes to Intrafraternity Parley.

Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the national intrafraternity conference to be held Friday and Saturday in New York and will lead a discussion on "Commercial Exploitation of the Undergraduate," a part of the Saturday morning program.

He is chairman of the College Secretaries' Association and a member of the conference committee on resolutions.

## THREE GUESSES EDITOR TO GIVE SPEECH BEFORE STATE C. OF C.

Phil Hanna, David Ross to Be Principal Talkers at Meeting.

Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, and David E. Ross of Lafayette, chairman of the board of trustees of Purdue university, will be principal speakers Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce in the Columbia Club.

Both will speak at a dinner Tuesday night.

Meeting will open with a luncheon. Topic of the sessions will be co-ordination of business in legislative matters. John E. Frederick of Kokomo, state president, will speak on the present legislative program of business in Indiana.

Reports will be submitted to Lester C. Bush of Muncie, president of the Indiana Commercial Secretaries Association, on work of state and local chambers of commerce, during the special session of the legislature; W. Rex Bell of Terre Haute on proposed broadening of the state chamber's activities; R. B.

Copstick, traffic manager and attorney for the state chamber, and William H. Arnett, managing director.

Election of directors for three-year terms will conclude the afternoon session. The newly formed board of directors will meet following adjournment to elect officers.

Present Indianapolis members of the board are Charles W. Chase, G. M. Williams, Irving W. Lemaux and A. M. Grossbrenner.

Roots of the jack-in-the-pulpit have an acid taste when raw, due to sharp, pointed crystals of calcium oxalate in the cells, but Indians used to cook the roots, destroying their pungency, and so make food of them.

ART SAYS:

Reading maketh a full man but stuffed Turkey and trimmings make the best reading.

The general idea is to regard the Thanksgiving dinner as the last meal.

ART ROSE

To Calorie Counters we suggest this old adage: Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow ye die.

For some mysterious reason druggists always do a big business the day following Thanksgiving.

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