

NEW RICHMOND BREWERY PLANT IS UNDER WAY

Expected to Be in Full
Operation Within Ninety
Days.

By Times Special
RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Ground was broken here this week for the erection of a brewery by the Richmond Brewing Company. Sixty-three men now are employed in the construction work.

The Richmond brewery will be the only new brewery in the state. It not only will be complete in every detail, and equipped with the finest facilities for brewing beer, but will be a distinct architectural contribution to the city.

Plans were drawn by Vonnegut, Bohn & Mueller, Indianapolis architects, who designed the new Indiana Bell Telephone and many others of the more distinctive business structures in Indianapolis.

Capacity Is Large

The plant will be located on an eight-acre tract on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. It will have a capacity of 180,000 barrels a year, and upon completion will cost approximately \$450,000. It is estimated that the brewery will be in full operation within ninety days.

Philip B. Stapp, Richmond, is president of the new brewery. Russell W. Johnston, Indianapolis, is secretary and treasurer.

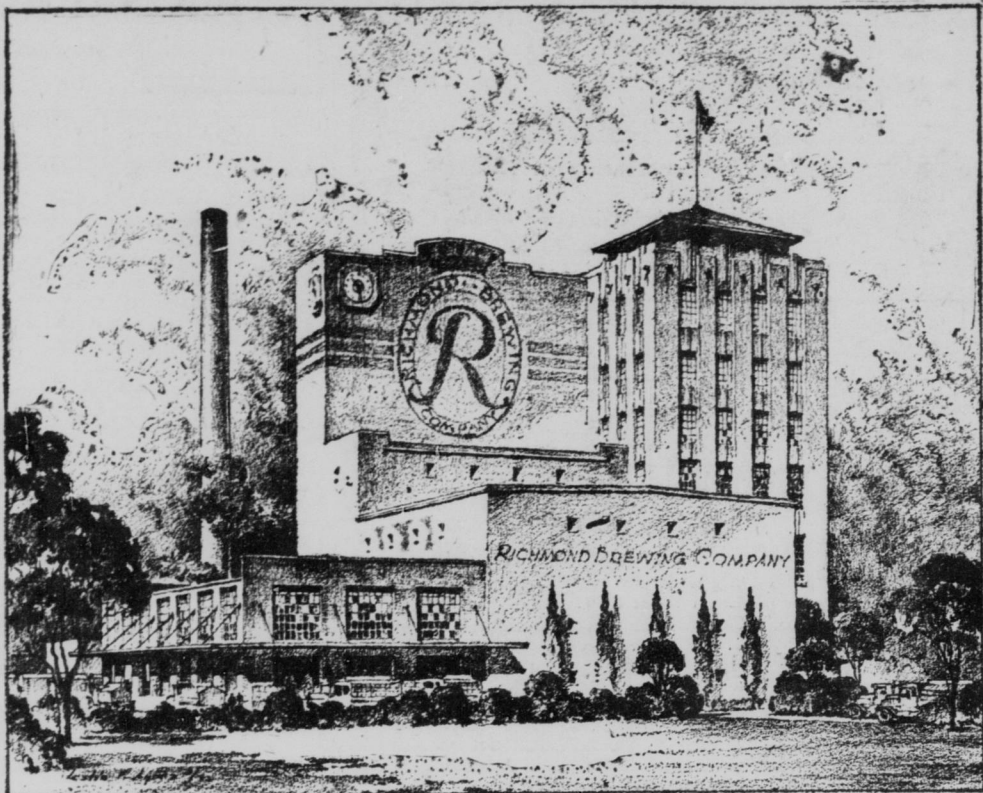
Max Hartman, general manager, is recognized in the United States and Europe as an outstanding brewery expert. For twelve years he was vice-president and general manager of the Bernheimer & Schwartz brewery of New York City, which, before prohibition, was the third largest brewery on the Atlantic seaboard.

Fertile Territory Near

Mr. Hartman has just returned from an inspection tour of the leading breweries and brewery equipment plants in Europe, and brought with him a brewmaster from Freiberg, Germany, who is a graduate of the Berlin Institute.

When completed, the Richmond Brewing Company will serve one of the largest and most fertile territories in the mid-west. It will be the only brewery located in Indiana south of a line drawn from the

RICHMOND BREWERY UNDER CONSTRUCTION



This drawing shows the new Richmond Brewing Company at Richmond, Ind., now under construction. Plans for the structure were drawn by Vonnegut, Bohn and Mueller, Indianapolis architects.

far northeast corner of the state to the city of Evansville. Of twenty-two breweries permitted by law to operate in Indiana, twenty-one are located west and north of this line. Within an immediate radius of fifty miles of the Richmond Brewing Company dwells a population in excess of 3,000,000.

BUS SERVICE IS AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION

Commuter's Line Brings 30 Students
to Beloit College.

By United Press
BELOIT, Wis., Oct. 14.—A commuter's service is making college training available for more than thirty students, who otherwise would be unable to attend classes.

Beloit college maintains free bus service to and from Rockford, Ill., eighteen miles south.

Rockford is a city of 85,000 without a college for men. The bus service has more than quadrupled registration from the Illinois city.

Mortgage Refinancing

The Government Home Owners' Loan Corporation, created by congress to save the homes of owners who are unable to secure money to pay mortgages otherwise, and where foreclosure is threatened now is 100 per cent organized and doing business in every state of the Union.

It has \$200,000,000 cash capital stock and authority to issue two billion in bonds to work with. Its business is to help save the home in cities and towns threatened with foreclosure. If you are a home owner, in difficulties about meeting your mortgage, and want to know if and how this law applies to you, fill out the coupon below and send for our Washington Bureau's bulletin on HOME MORTGAGE REFINANCING:

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M'NUTT HEEDS FEENEY'S PLEA

Backs Fund Transfer to Equip State Cops.

Governor Paul V. McNutt yesterday endorsed the plan of Al G. Feeney, state safety director, to transfer \$6,000 in idle money from the state athletic fund to buy equipment for the state police.

Feeney's suggestion, prompted by the escape of ten convicts from the Indiana state prison and their later escape from state police at Ben Davis where police said they could not follow them because of inadequate automobiles, will be given attention, the Governor promised.

The suggestion will be referred by Governor McNutt to William Storen, state treasurer, and Floyd Williamson, who with the Governor form the state finance committee. With the Governor's backing the plan practically was certain of adoption, it was said at the statehouse.

With the funds Feeney said he would purchase ten new automobiles equipped with sirens, eight red lights for signaling, ten shotguns and two automatic rifles.

INVENTS PRECISE LENS

New Microscope Is Capable of
Magnifying 5,000 Times.

By Science Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—An American metallurgist whose skill with the microscope has won world acclaim has just announced another of his triumphs over the invisible.

Francis F. Lucas of Bell Telephone laboratories has reported on his newest invention, a microscope capable of the highest precision at magnifications of 5,000 times, before a congress of metallurgists assembled in Detroit.

FROWNS 'ON CIGARETS

Grandma Is Veteran Pipe Smoker
Still at 81 Years.

By United Press
GARDEN, Mich., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth (Grandma) White, 81, who has smoked a pipe for thirty years, is an opponent of cigaret smoking by either sex.

"A pipe's decent," Grandma White declares. "If women want to smoke, let them smoke a pipe like I do. Cigarets are very harmful. I wouldn't be caught smoking one."

Tooth Weighs 21 Pounds

By United Press
GARDEN CITY, Kan., Oct. 14.—The largest mastodon tooth ever to be found in this country has been uncovered by William Smith, near here. It weighed twenty-one pounds and was in good condition.

Registration of a trademark in Mexico confers the exclusive right of its use to the registrant.

Plumbing Permits

Frank Clark, Twenty-fifth and Station,
2 fixtures.
Joe Clark, Statehouse, 5 fixtures.
M. A. Armstrong, 1316 South Keystone,
1 fixture.
P. Unversaw, 1261 West Ray, 2 fixtures.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who is the famous bar in the picture?
2. To elude.
3. To vex.
4. Heavy blow.
5. Blackbird.
6. New star.
7. Self.
8. Softens in temper.
9. Letter "t".
10. Toward.
11. Mascuine pronoun.
12. Stand still.
13. Near (abbr.).
14. Bronze.
15. Wing part of a seed.
16. Official examination of accounts.
17. To repulse.
18. English money.
19. Pastry.
20. Second note in scale.
21. Street (abbr.).
22. Half an em.
23. Pair (abbr.).

10. Booty.
11. Sofa.
12. The pictured man is his country's—
13. A man with the above title is considered worthy of the Muses'—
14. To say again.
15. Raised in pitch.
16. Those who inherit.
17. Liquid part of fat.
18. 28 St.
19. 36 Monkey.
20. To relieve.
21. Indigent.
22. 43 North America.
23. Warmth of color.
24. Falsifier.
25. Person opposed.
26. 47 Northeast.
27. The shank.
28. 50 Every.
29. To perform.



FARM LEADERS WILL SPEAK AT STATE MEETING

Federal Agricultural Aid to
Discuss Produce Cur-
tailment.

George N. Peek and other leaders in administration of the agricultural adjustment act are scheduled as speakers on the two-day program of the annual Indiana Farm Bureau Federation convention, Nov. 15-16, in the Odd Fellows building.

Discussion of the details of the government's farm products production curtailment program will be led by Mr. Peek.

Other speakers include Francis W. Pedersen, cooperative local commissioner under the farm credit act; Edward A. Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, and Lieutenant-Governor M. Clifford Townsend, state commissioner of agriculture.

A five-day membership drive will be launched it was announced by Secretary L. L. Needler.

Saved!

'Too Many Pistols' Bring
Release for State
Policeman.

BY BASIL GALLAGHER
Times Staff Writer

THE "big, bad wolves" nearly got state policeman Ernest Richardson yesterday but it seems he had too many pistols.

Any one who thinks this strange or paradoxical should have listened to the policeman's story of why he was forced to return to state police headquarters today sans pistol, sans bullets and sans all except a very interesting story.

Detectives and reporters waited at state police headquarters to hear Richardson's account of "meeting two desperados on state Road 52, twelve miles north of Indianapolis, who kidnapped him, said desperados believed to be escaped convicts."

Stammering and blushing like a peon at times, Richardson told of his adventure in this manner:

"I was coming along state Road 52 about fourteen miles north of Lebanon about 10 a. m. today. I saw a roadster with green wire wheels parked along the road and something about it made me suspicious."

"I pulled up alongside the car and saw two men sitting in it. I asked one of them what they were doing and he said, 'Aw nothing.'"

"But," continued Richardson, "there was something suspicious about that car, so I got out and looked it over. I reached into the back and pulled out two pistols."

"Ah," I said, "what's these?"

"The bananitis didn't say a word, but got out of their car. I put their guns into my blouse and was just about to tell them to come along when they grabbed me, one on each side, and held on."

"What could I do?"

Policeman Richardson looked around at his audience with an appealing gesture.

"Well, sir, those fellows took my gun away, too."

"Just then an automobile came along the road and the driver stopped. He had a gun in his hand. One of the desperados jumped back into his roadster and beat it, but the other fellow hung onto me."

"The driver of the car, whom I learned later was C. C. Barry of Indianapolis, threatened to shoot the man who was holding me. But my captor pushed me in front of him and Barry couldn't shoot. (Note Richardson weighs about 200 pounds.)"

"Well, Barry drove away and this desperado who was built like Harry Pierpont, one of the escaped convicts, wasn't tough enough for him, made me get into my police car and drove off. Well, sir, we drove over some country I've never seen before. I know we went through Westfield and then headed toward Indianapolis."

"Did the desperado have a gun on you?" asked Captain Matt Leach of the state police.

"He had a gun, but he didn't have it on me, but he had it in his hand and every time I'd make a move, he'd waggle it as though he was going to hit me on the head—and I didn't want that to happen."

"Did you have any conversation with the desperado?" asked one of the reporters.

"Well, not much under the circumstances," said Richardson, "he kept telling me he wasn't a stickup man while he was taking all the cartridges out of my belt and once he tried to make me promise that I wouldn't say anything about all this."

"He dropped me at Twenty-fifth street and Keystone avenue and went down an alley. Then I called up headquarters for help."

"Probably a couple of chicken thieves," said Leach with a hint of sarcasm.

Richardson has been on the state police three years, according to Leach and has a good record.

CALIFORNIA FARMER SHAMES IOWA, INDIANA

Raises Three Crops of Corn on One
Plot in Single Season.

By United Press
TULARE, Cal., Oct. 14.—If California farmers follow the example of L. N. Foss of Tulare, Iowa and Indiana farmers will have to drop their claims to raising corn. Mr. Foss raises three crops of corn on a single piece of ground in a single season.

Mr. Foss, who came to California from Maine by way of the mid-west, plants his new crops between rows of the earlier, just before harvesting. He has fresh corn until Thanksgiving.

A fishing vessel using trawls—anchored lines, often a mile in length, from which shorter lines are suspended—is called a trawler.

NEW MOVIE COMEDY TO REOPEN LYRIC



Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts

The Lyric theater, after being closed about a month, will reopen next Thursday with a feature picture for the time being. "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby," with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, will be the opening movie feature.

Shan-Kar Appears for Civic

Great Hindu Dancer Is
Booked for Recital
Next Month.

The exotic music and ballets of the Shan-Kar Hindu dancers who played eight weeks in New York last season, and who are making their first American tour, will open the season for the Civic Music Association Nov. 8, it was announced Saturday.

The second concert of the association's season will be presented by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Jan. 26, under the baton of one of the leading young conductors, Eugene Ormandy.

Uday Shan-Kar, leader of the dancers who use his name, is a man of varied talent. Born in the court of the Maharajah of Jhalawar, he studied under the patronage of that monarch, who later sent the promising dancer to London to study painting. Research in the classical arts of his native land led Shan-Kar to devote himself to the dance, and the encouragement of Anna Pavlova caused him to abandon a career of painting.

After making intensive research into the ancient arts of India, he went back to that land and formed his company of sixteen dancers and musicians, who play on 120 antique instruments while others reproduce the centuries-old ceremonial of the Indian dance.

A certain number of memberships still are available in the Civic Music Association, a non-profit making enterprise, due to the financial situation last spring when its membership drive was held.

Officers are Theodore Griffith, president; Mrs. Sylvester Griffith, Jr., vice-president; Arthur Franklin, secretary; and Paul Matthews, treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Goodman is chairman of the talent committee. Headquarters of the association are in the Medical Arts building.

Maynard Is at the Alamo

The Alamo offers, starting today, for three days, Ken Maynard in "The Piddlin' Buckaroo," a story dealing with an outlaw band looting a small western town while its townsmen are at the depot welcoming a wealthy New Yorker and his daughter.

Ken, as the town "big shot" and funmaker, is accused of being a part of the holdup raid, is put in jail. With the aid of his horse, "Tarzan," he manages to escape.

He flees to the ranch of the New Yorker, and tells the daughter he is innocent of any crime. She believes in him and helps in proving his innocence.

The outlaws having learned Ken's plight plan to kidnap the girl in order to get their hands on Ken.

Ken's quick gunmanship wins his freedom and also the love of the girl involved in the story.

Gag a Minute Here

Jokes are so fast and frequent in "I'm No Angel," Mae West's new Paramount picture, that they have actually been timed at a laugh a minute, which means an audience in constant chuckles.

Janet Gaynor Goes Back to Work

Janet Gaynor returned to Hollywood last week after a fortnight's stay in New York. This completed her vacation following a long rest at a backwoods camp in Wisconsin.

She is now preparing for her role in "House of Cornelly" from the Paul Green play.

Charlotte Will Not Grow Up

Chief Player in 'Alice in
Wonderland' Has
Own Ideas.

Charlotte Henry has no desire to play sophisticated roles on the screen. The young Brooklyn girl, who was selected from among more than 6,800 candidates to play the role of Alice in Paramount's "Alice in Wonderland," has a definite idea of what she wants her screen career to be.

"The type of role I like best, and the kind I think I can do best," she explains, "is the one I was doing in 'Growing Pains' at the Pasadena Community theater when I got the Alice role."

"It was the part of a slightly dumb but wholly likeable young girl about 17 years of age. She always is very outspoken, saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, getting into continual mixups, and having a marvelous time through it all."

Miss Henry admits that it is because of her extraordinarily childlike appearance that she has no ambition to play sophisticated parts.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of girls who can do such roles," she explains, sagely. "There is a much wider field in the type I want to do and can do. In fact, Mary Kornman is the only girl I can think of who does the same sort of roles I'd like to play."

"Alice," she believes, will be a stepping stone to fame. She pictures Alice as a little girl, wise beyond her years, and quite complacently sure of herself. This coincides with the English idea of the Lewis Carroll heroine. Miss Henry hopes to do well enough in the present role to insure future parts.

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