

Big Bands Will Play on Roof

Tom Devine Plans Many Special Attractions in Ballroom.

Tonight and tomorrow night only, the Indiana Roof will feature the nationally famous dance music of Louis Panico and his orchestra.

Panico's style of dance music is just as well known to dancers of ten years ago as it is to present day dancers, according to Tom Devine of the Roof, who recalls that Mr. Panico first attracted nation-wide attention by his introduction of the "Wabash Blues."

Before the advent of radio, Panico's recordings for Brunswick were rated "best sellers." Since that time his broadcasts over both the Columbia and National networks have commanded the attention and praise of radio fans.

His programs on the Roof tonight and tomorrow evening will include many of his old popular recordings and a special arrangement of the "Wabash Blues."

Percy Carson and his Edgewater Beach hotel orchestra will return to the Roof Tuesday night for its annual Mask-o-Ween ball. He was originally booked for a three days' engagement last week, but is being held over by popular request.

Any person wearing a costume will be eligible to compete for the attractive group of prizes offered by the Roof management for winning Halloween costumes.

An advance ticket sale is being conducted on the Roof for the one-night appearance of Herbie Kay and his orchestra Sunday evening, Nov. 5.

Featured with Kay and his Lucky Strike orchestra will be Dorothy Lamour.

At the Alamo

George O'Brien will be seen in his newest Zane Grey picture, "The Last Trail," starting Saturday for a three-day run at the Alamo.

The story deals with a band of eastern gangsters and racketeers who attempt to "pay-off" a system on ranchmen.

Most of the action takes place on a luxurious passenger train, a courtroom and a pretentious dude ranch.

While O'Brien plays the role of a fearless and romantic son of the wide open spaces, much comedy is injected by El Brendel, as the west's most dangerous killer.

Claire Trevor, beautiful blond, has the chief feminine role.

Fox Pictures have included an elaborate cast including Frank McHugh, Lucille La Verne, J. Carroll Nash, George Reed and Ruth Warren.

In addition to the feature will be the Buck Jones serial. Both are first run pictures.

STONECUTTERS VOTE FOR NATIONAL UNION

Proposed Dissolution of Local Unit Not Affected by Ballot.

By Times Special

BEDFORD, Oct. 28.—Election held by Stonecutters and Carvers' Union of Lawrence and Monroe counties resulted in a vote of 745 for and 43 against permitting the Journeymen Stonecutters and Carvers' Association of North America to represent them in labor negotiations.

The vote did not necessarily mean dissolution of the local union, a matter of much controversy, according to Harry B. Dynes, national labor board representative. A suit for dissolution is pending in the Martin circuit court.

FORMER RICHES GONE; MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Evansville Resident, 82, Commits Suicide; Ill and Broke.

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 28.—Ill and penniless, after once having been the city's wealthiest business man, Madison J. Bray, 82, shot himself to death here. He lost most of his fortune about twenty years ago when the Ohio River Construction Company failed. A previous suicide attempt failed because of a faulty revolver, he had confided to his physician.

RAILROAD AID GETS TRANSFER TO CHICAGO

J. L. Gressitt to Be Northwest Division Chief Nov. 1.

J. L. Gressitt, general superintendent of the southwestern division of the Pennsylvania, with offices here, has been transferred to Chicago, where he will head the northwestern division, it has been announced.

Mr. Gressitt came to Indianapolis two years ago from Terre Haute. The change will be effective Nov. 1.

Replacing Mr. Gressitt, H. W. Jones, superintendent of motive power with offices at Pittsburgh, will come here.

THREE YOUTHS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Lafayette Boys Hurt Fatally on Way to Basketball Game.

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 28.—Three 17-year-old youths were injured fatally when their car was hit by a Big Four train three miles southeast here yesterday as they were enroute to a basketball game.

Those dead are Russell Swisher, Wea high school sophomore class president; Fraher Thompson, a junior, and Woodrow Hubble, who was not attending school.

WOWO PLEA IS DENIED

Ft. Wayne Radio Station Refused Full Time on Channel.

By Times Special

FT. WAYNE, Oct. 28.—Application of stations WOWO, Ft. Wayne and WVVV, Wheeling, W. Va., to take over full time the 1,160 kilocycle channel which they now share, has been denied by the federal radio commission according to dispatches from Washington.

AT THE PALACE



Constance Cummings

One of the interesting women in "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," now at the Palace, is Constance Cummings.

Contract Bridge

Today's Contract Problem Here's a hand in which South holds 100 honors, and the correct bidding will indicate the fact. But what should the final contract be, and why?

♠ J 5 2
♥ A K Q 8 5 3
♦ K 8
♣ 9 4

(Blind) ♠ N E
♥ W S
♦ 10 7 4
♣ 7 3
AK

Solution in next issue. 20

Conservation

FLOOD CONTROL FOR STATE HELD REAL NECESSITY

U. S. Aid Brings Fund Plea Millionaires' Move for Duck Ponds.

BY WILLIAM F. COLLINS
Times Special Writer

I now am receiving Washington's official reaction on the problem of flood control in Indiana so earnestly advocated by a large number of Hoosier men and women.

At this moment our plan for flood control rests pigeonholed somewhere within Mr. Ickes' bailiwick and for no other reason apparently than the opinion expressed by one of his underlings that the government was not furnishing money for duck ponds for millionaire sportsmen under the guise of flood control reservoirs.

Original thought is one of the most difficult commodities to produce in the entire universe of things, so I can appreciate the Herculean effort called forth to produce that one. But aside from the naive compliment paid to the intriguing Indiana hunter, just what is the underlying reason for the government's refusal to help out with this project?

Fails to Receive Share

One of my informers states that if the national government were to invest \$18,000,000 in Indiana flood control, an avalanche of similar requests would develop from every state in the Union. Perhaps that is true. If we are going to dollar, dollar all states in this work of rehabilitation, Indiana would not have much difficulty in showing official Washington that so far, we have not been dolled, but dimed, and the eighteen million is not of itself a weight sufficiently heavy to bring it up to two bits.

No doubt we will be able to show very soon just how much consideration Indiana is receiving in all the work of conservation undertaken here by the government as compared with its help in our sister states. We have been watching the difficulty our state department of conservation has had in getting additional civilian reforestation camps to take care of our unemployed youth.

Indiana Penalized

This difficulty has not been shared by Illinois, Ohio or California, for example. We are aware of the fact that some of the officials now governing the expenditure of conservation money within the national government source within the state of Indiana formerly were employed in the statehouse and lost their jobs as a result of the political turnover.

But is that a good reason, now that they have been employed in Washington, for venting a biased spleen on the citizens of this state, if I am not judged impertinent, may I ask why the farmers in Vigo or Huntington county should be penalized by the passage of the majority of them voted into power because of the shortcomings of one or two minor individuals.

This is a political question and no doubt will have an answer politic. Most of us can be excused if we do not understand the situation when we receive it. The entire affair appeals to me as one needing an answer. When the demand for an answer becomes more insistent from the correspondents already having written to me, we will give it air.

Project Is Needed

There should be no controversy about the necessity for flood control in Indiana, no more than the necessity for sewage disposal.

To the thinking individual interested in the welfare of the state, the three words used by Stuart Chase, economist, in themselves are a very sufficient reason to embrace flood control as one of the major projects of this reformatory period. "Promise of Power," power developed from hydroelectric dams along our streams, is the imperative necessity of the future. Mr. Chase said: "Factory power plants dependent on coal supply must be located on railways. Great concentration of population centered as a result has spelled the city of dreadful night, dreadful real estate values, dreadful taxes and dreadful costs."

Changes Forecast

"Electric power cheaply generated and distributed will witness surprising changes, the oncoming of a new civilization, the oncoming of human masses will react favorably on eyes, ears, nose and skin, health."

"The drift is clearly toward huge central waterpower stations where energy is available at a low cost. Fifty major industries in Chicago are being decentralized in 1933. Manufacturing plants will be small and scattered, communities will become more self-supporting by producing more supplies for local consumption. The staggering waste of national cross hauling will be reduced."

Advantage Is Seen

If at that time Indiana is in line with the necessary ingredients, pause a moment and try to picture for yourself the advantage we will have in a state at the center of the nation. A foundation laid by you now to produce cheap electric power for this state will do more to perpetuate your name than 5,000 marble monuments build to the high heaven.

The entering wedge to split off the first rock for this foundation lies in flood control, the five-way program embraced by it, and if this is not an activity that can be sponsored by Mr. Ickes' department, by all means let us undertake it through some other.

Let us build it as we do our sewage disposal plants, as a self-liquidating project, to be paid for out of its own earnings. Surely there can be no objection to that.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Beville Avenue Church Group Will Give Religious Drama.

Dramatic Society of the Beville Avenue Evangelical church will present a religious drama, "The Other Fisherman," written and directed by Edward E. Berlin, society vice-president, at 7:30 tomorrow night in the church.

HORIZONTAL

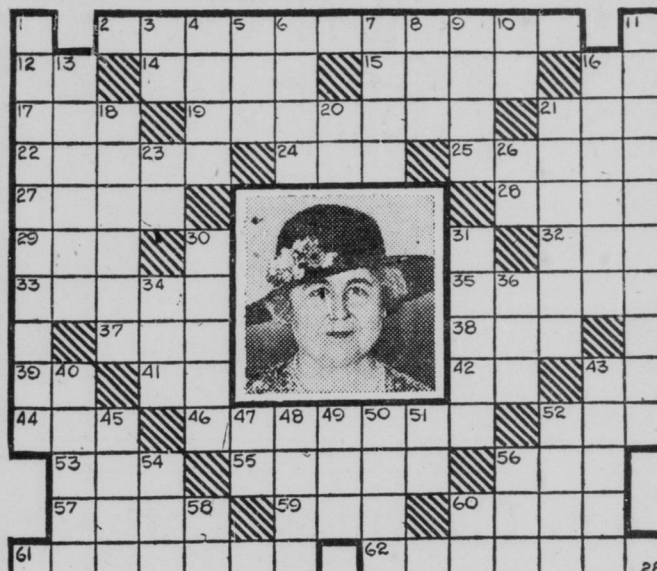
2 Who is the pictured lady?
12 Corpse
14 Hodgepodge
15 Rodents
16 Exclamation of surprise
17 To regret
19 Freckle
21 Silk worm
22 Foamy
24 Aurora
25 To appportion
27 Irish tribal society
28 Domesticated
29 Sea goddess
30 Exclamation of disgust
33 Person having leprosy
35 Lariat
37 Eon
38 Suffix forming nouns
39 Suffix forming nouns
41 Half an em.
42 Northeast
43 Postscript
44 To undermine
46 Degraded
52 Form of "be."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VICTOR HERBERT
MARC E. TEL
EREL RABBI
HAREM
OTO ADHASTIA BOS
NE UNIO IDELE AT
YANY LEG DOT S
BIS LIMMS COD
DEMUDUO TENET
IT NAMA ROAN RE
NAUGHTY MARITETTA

VERTICAL

1 She accompanied her husband
2 Peace
3 To accomplish
4 Badly
5 Neck scarf
6 Fine whetstone
7 Colored part of the eye
8 To loiter
9 Portico
10 Bone
11 She was hostess at the U. S. World
12 She traveled in — with the president on his peace mission.
13 Toward
14 To slip away
15 Stigma
16 To merge
17 Before
18 Yes
19 Wireless
20 To primp
21 A little (music)
22 And
23 Bow of a boat
24 Paddle
25 Medical sponge
26 Deity
27 Pertaining to air
28 To scatter
29 Sun
30 Senior (abbr.)
31 Place (abbr.)



Morgan Denies Cannery's Unfair Trade Charges

(Continued From Page One)

What can an employer do? I can't get adults to work for the wages I pay children and old folks for light, part-time work."

Mr. Morgan led the reporter to a little knoll overlooking the Muscatatuck river and the rolling country bright with autumnal colors.

"See that town down there," he said pointing to Austin, half a mile distant. "Practically every one in that town and two other similar towns work for me. Most of them own their homes. We haven't had a bank failure, building or loan failure or foreclosure in years. We all made money during the depression. Our school teachers are being paid, our children are well fed and clothed and our tax valuation has risen steadily. Look at those cars," he said, pointing to a field beside the plant filled with hundreds of automobiles; "they all belong to my workers."

Mr. Morgan's son, Ivan Jr., who

is second in command to his father at the plant, accompanied the reporter to Scottsburg to see Mr. Craig, school superintendent.

"Of course, we shut the schools, down on account of the bean crop," said Mr. Craig. "It was not done because of coercion on Mr. Morgan's part. Many of these children going to high school need vitally the extra bit of money they make at the plant. It helps them through school. We run a short term here and we'll just tack on two weeks at the close of school to make it up. This is a rural community and people here understand things like that."

"I didn't answer letters from the Indiana recovery director because you can't explain things like this in a letter," said Mr. Morgan.

In discussing the added expense at the Morgan plant, Mr. Morgan pointed out that he had given \$25,000 for installation of anti-pollution equipment to correct abuses along the Muscatatuck river caused by offal from the Morgan plant.

Organization of the Watchmakers' Association of Indiana, to eliminate unfair competition and misleading advertising, and promote the welfare of the trade, is being undertaken by a group of local men.

Second meeting of state watchmakers will be held within two weeks, it is announced. Temporary officers are Marcus Furstenberg, president; Walter Stahlhut, vice-president, and Walter Schaefer, secretary-treasurer.

Early sectional winners are: Harold Stephens, Earl Coulson, Bernard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Clark Smith, Howard Hollenbergh, Paul Johnson, William Pierson, Bob Couch, Charles Horning, John Gentry, Preston Johnson, Strother Martin Jr. and Bruce Browne.

The thirty-six finalists are the wizards of sky ball. What they can't do with a sky ball and an audience is still to be discovered.

"They've invented all the fancy tricks that ever could be imagined and its going to be one swell party tonight at Tomlinson hall."

It's The Times-Em-Roe party and everybody is invited. It's free. And you'll have a swell time. Because those youngsters will make your hair stand on end when they really swing into the real rhythm of that sky balling.

Three bicycles will be awarded, one in each class, to the champions. All put together there are forty-five prizes in the entire tournament. That makes it complete.

The time is 7:30. The place is Tomlinson hall. Don't forget.

WATCHMAKERS ACTIVE

City Men Leading Effort to Form State Organization.

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U. S. BOARDS BATTLE OVER NRA RESULTS

Recovery Heads Deny Federal Reserve Charge Codes Retard Industry.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A spirited defense was made today by administration spokesmen against a charge by the federal reserve board that the application of codes and processing taxes had retarded industrial activity.

On one side of the dispute were treasury and federal reserve officials. On the other were chiefs of the recovery and agricultural programs. Their official statements scarcely reflected the controversy behind the scenes. The prospect that President Roosevelt might be asked to clarify the controversy was not farfetched.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson asserted the industrial situation was just the reverse of that pictured in the reserve board's statement.

Based on Statistics

Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace countered the board's charge by blaming the recession on the industries themselves.

Reserve board officials stood firm. They pointed out their statement was based on research and statistics. Their weekly bulletin came out last night, saying there had been a decline in industrial activity.

What aroused Johnson and Wallace was the statement that the decline had been "marked in those industries in which processing taxes and codes have become effective recently."

Johnson Makes Statement

Rejoinders came quickly. Johnson telephoned E. A. Goldenweiser, editor of the bulletin. Sharp words were exchanged. Then the NRA ground out a statement.

It said Goldenweiser had assured Johnson the charge was "inadvertent." Instead Goldenweiser said the bulletin was based on statistics.

Johnson elaborated: "Practically every major industry has been operating under a code since August. Those not under codes have been operating under presidential regulation. Employment agreements in which the provisions were usually much stricter than the codes. And, yet, with the exception of the steel industry, every report we have received from major industries has shown a definite upward trend."

PREDICTS BUSINESS WILL RULE ITSELF

National C. of C. President

Addresses Credit Men.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, speaking before the Indianapolis Association of Credit men at the Columbia Club Friday night, urged strict supervision of business by business, with the government acting as umpire, as the possible system to succeed the strict government control during the present emergency.

"Since its inception, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has opposed unwarranted interference of government with business," he said. "We all know that an emergency exists today and that government is attempting to exercise a proper function by rendering a service to business which can not be provided adequately by individual initiative."

McCardle Is Improved

Improvement in the condition of John W. McCardle, former public service commission chairman, who was taken to St. Vincent's hospital for treatment Monday, was reported at the hospital today.

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BOOKED AT LYRIC



Robert Young