

45 WINNERS IN TIMES DRAWING CONTEST NAMED

\$1 Each Goes to Top Ten, Others Get Theater Tickets.

Forty-five winners in the first week's competition in The Indianapolis Times drawing lessons-and-contest are announced today by The Times. The winners, five of whom will receive \$1 each, while the other thirty receive theater tickets, were picked by R. O. Berg, The Times staff cartoonist, and his staff of artists.

The winners of the \$1 prizes were Robert Grigsby, 841 North Chester avenue, a pupil in Grade 5B, School 58; Dick Templeton, 6212 Park avenue, Grade 6B, School 80; Anne McCoy, 2624 Central avenue, Grade 8B, School 45; Edward Booth, 706 Spann avenue, Grade 7B, School 39, and Sonny Rickett, Grade 5A, School 91.

The next ten winners will receive two tickets each to the Apollo theater:

Paul Gates, 832 North Keystone avenue, St. Philip Neri school, grade 7.

David Norris, 2410 Locust street, junior high school, 7B, Anderson, Ind.

Kathleen Wheeler, 1528 Kappas street, School 46, Grade 6B.

Bernice Berger, 726 Sanders street, School 13, grade 7B.

David Hamer, 641 North Rural street, School 54, grade 6B.

Edward McClure, 218 East Morris street, School 31, grade 4B.

Tom Templeton, 6216 Park avenue, School 80, grade 6A.

Doris Reever, 512 North Section street, Central School, 5B, Sullivan, Ind.

Alvin Killian, 42 North Euclid, School 58, grade 7A.

John La Mar, 30 North Elder avenue, School 30, grade 8B.

The next thirty winners will be given one guest ticket each to the:

Floyd McGrath, 2921 East Nineteenth street, school No. 81, grade 8A; Henry Gardner, 2557 South Meridian street, school No. 35, grade 8A; Ruth Strough, 2138 Bosart avenue, school No. 51, grade 8A; Richard Damm, 1303 East Kelly street, school No. 34, grade 6B; Lawrence Damm, 1303 East Kelly street, school No. 34, grade 8B; Florence Blackley, 2257 South Meridian street, school No. 30, grade 8A; Robert Becker, 839 Cottage, school No. 18, grade 8A; Jayne Schmalholz, 746 North Emerson avenue, school 62, grade 7A; Gene Fisher, 401 North Euclid avenue, school No. 58; grade 7B; Kathryn Langenberg, R. R. 10, Box 467.

Jean Griswold, 2949 Kenwood avenue, school No. 36, grade 8B; Clayton E. Ridge, 2252 Kenwood, school No. 32, grade 3A; Bob Kemp, 2126 Parker avenue, school No. 51, grade 8B; Margaret Louise Klitch, 705 Day street, Apt. No. 3, school No. 80, grade 8A; Jo Ann Fortner, 6016 Park avenue, school 84, grade 8B; George Meyer, Route 9, Indianapolis, Lowell school, grade 5B; Milton Allison, 1302 South High school road, Ben Davis, grade 5; Joan Plaut, 3060 North Meridian street, school No. 60, grade 7B; Leon Neal, 2310 Kenwood avenue, school No. 32, grade 8A; Bernard Cook, 242 Eastern avenue, school No. 3, grade 4B; Annette Thornberry, 704 East Morris street, school No. 13; grade 8B.

Leon Neal, 2310 Kenwood avenue, School 32, grade 8A; Shirley Pearcey, 1712 East Tabor street, School 34, grade 7B; Lucille Smith, 2437 Massachusetts avenue, School 26, grade 8A; Jacqueline Knowles, 373 South Downey avenue, School 37, grade 4A; Geraldine Wright, 1346 North Dearborn street, School 54, grade 8B; Evelyn Arnold, 225 Fulton street, School 9, grade 8B; Mary Wyatt, 111 North F street, Martin Boots school, grade 7, Marion, Ind.; Camille Thomason, 3245 North Capitol avenue, School 60, grade 8B; Ruth Sarber, 4454 Winthrop, School 70, grade 8B.

GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

New York Leader Also Scheduled to Attend Meeting.

Miss Ann Ross, New York City, Girl Scout national executive who is in Indianapolis conducting a training course for the scouts' local leaders, was to continue her round of activities today with a luncheon, an inspection of a new scout project and a leaders' meeting.

Mrs. Joseph A. Miner, 26 East Thirty-sixth street, Indianapolis scout council member, was to entertain Miss Ross this noon with other council members, Mrs. Charles F. Voyles, commissioner, and Miss Ellen Hathaway, local director, as guest.

The group planned to go from the luncheon to Butler university, where Troop 2 has started a new herb garden with Professor Willard N. Clute and Mrs. Joseph A. Miner as sponsors.

Tonight, Miss Ross will meet with the Southeastern Leaders' Association to discuss the purpose of Leaders' clubs and the construction and use of shepherds' pipes by the scouts.

CUTS WRISTS, THROAT, LEAPS TO DEATH

Chicagoan Plunges From Hotel's Twenty-first Floor.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Roy Harris, 55, plunged to his death from the twenty-first floor of the Palmer House today as two friends rushed into the hotel manager's office with "good by" letters from the man.

Harris, tentatively identified as a La Salle street broker, slashed his wrists and throat and stabbed himself in the chest before leaping from the window of his room.

ACID STOMACH

Have rich foods, good times, late hours, and you are a victim of acid stomach, indigestion, sourness, heartburn, and similar indications of acid stomach. The Edea Treatment quickly helps to neutralize irritating acids, soothes inflammation and cures acid. Over 200,000 satisfied users. Safe, free from habit-forming drugs. Sold by druggists everywhere under a money-back guarantee.

Based on a Stomach Specialist's Formula

UDGA

Composes Prize Songs for Fun, City Man Says

Ivor Jones, Winner of Radio Award, Proves to Be Versatile Artist of Many Accomplishments.



Ivor Jones

"I am a gentleman of leisure today."

Ivor Jones, 49, of 1144 East Ohio street, made the above statement clear yesterday, when he was interviewed concerning the special prize of \$60 awarded him last week by the Radio Artists' League of America for his song, "Love's Sweet Melody," as the "best song of the month."

Mr. Jones, although at leisure today, related the events of his life and proved that it had not always been so, for during his lifetime he has amassed a string of talents and occupations which rival even the indomitable Benvenuto Cellini.

The composer, ruddy of complexion and looking as though he might harbor a secret pugilistic passion, was born in Wales, came to this country at the age of 2, and for thirty years was a member of the United States navy. Eighteen of those years he spent as bandmaster of his ship's musical organization.

HE divulged yesterday that the song which won the prize was written in a few spare moments more than ten years ago and was his first attempt at musical composition.

During his navy service, Mr. Jones explained, he wrote more than one hundred compositions, none of which had been published but which he wrote "just for the fun of it."

No great stretch of the imagination would be required to perceive Mr. Jones hanging out his musical creations while seated at a battered piano in some harbor saloon along the wharfs of Singapore or Port Said.

His musical background he obtained from his father who, according to the son, conducted a London philharmonic orchestra which won first prize at the Paris Peace Jubilee Exposition in 1883.

Mr. Jones himself studied conducting with Walter Damrosch in 1914.

The composer wrote both the words and the music for his winning composition, and seemingly can do most anything in the professional vein. Several years ago he took up law and was graduated from the Benjamin Harrison law school in 1927.

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TRUCE TO END TROLLEY STRIKE RIOTS, IS HOPE

Fifty Injured So Far in Clashes Between Police and Workers.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—An armistice ending the Los Angeles railway strike after three days of bloodshed and violence in which more than fifty persons have been injured, was expected today.

Sporadic outbreaks continued, but hopes for an early truce soared after acceptance by union leaders and company officials of a proposal to submit the wage dispute to an impartial committee.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw, acting as peace-maker, was hopeful the armistice would be signed by noon.

The agreement represented a recession of both pactions. Strike leaders had held out for arbitration by the regional labor board. The company insisted the controversy be submitted to the state railroad commission.

Mayor Shaw's proposal that each side name an accountant and agree on an engineer to serve on the committee was accepted. The union specifying as a condition that all strikers be reinstated. Company officials promised an answer on this term at 11 a. m.

Despite the progress toward peace, guerrilla warfare continued.

Dozen Are Clubbed

A mass outbreak occurred in the heart of the downtown district last night that was not quelled until riot squads used tear gas.

The riot continued for more than an hour.

A dozen men were clubbed into submission. Tear gas fumes filled the streets. A policeman was trampled by the mob when he tried to arrest a suspected pickpocket whom the rioters believed was a striker.

The disturbance started when a gang assembled at Seventh and Broadway, busiest downtown intersection, and jerked the trolley off the first street car that approached.

When the second car moved into the intersection from an opposite direction, the action was repeated. Airbrakes were disconnected and the control boxes dismantled, stalling the cars.

Traffic Is Paralyzed

This was repeated on two other street cars arriving at the other crossings. Traffic, street car and automobile, was paralyzed over a five-block area. Passengers filled the streets.

The riot started when a man shouted that his pocket had been picked and pointed out the suspected thief, a prize fighter. Patrolman L. R. Peterson collared the suspect. Evidently believing the boxer was a striker, the crowd rushed the officer, trampling him under foot. He was bruised before a flying wedge of fellow-officers reached him.

Fist fights broke out. Police, unable to cope with the situation, fired tear gas rifles into the crowd. Gas seeped into nearby stores and restaurants, driving patrons into the streets, weeping. Several women fainted. Officers, swinging sticks, beat ten suspected ringleaders and arrested them.

Rioting Is Controlled

Approximately an hour and a half after the disturbance started, the situation was controlled and traffic untangled.

Roving bands continued their depredations but on a modified scale to that which marked the first forty hours of the strike. Reports still came in of street cars being damaged and their crews threatened.

The strike was a virtual failure insofar as halting operations was concerned. Street cars have moved as usual, although schedules have been slowed on some lines. Company officials said yesterday ten more cars than usual were running. Strike leaders, however, said patronage has fallen off.

Coffee Executive Kills Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Reuben W. Hills, 78, president of Hills Bros. Coffee Company, shot himself to death at his home here today. He had been despondent because of illness.

CHEVROLET FILES LOW BID FOR SQUAD CARS

\$6,642 and Old Machines Asked for Fifteen New Autos.

The safety board today received a low bid of \$6,649.95 plus fifteen trade-in cars from the Indianapolis Chevrolet Company for fifteen new police cars. Final action on the bid is up to the city purchasing agent.

The board also approved a taxi stand beside the Antlers at Meridian and St. Clair streets, and a proposal to ban parking on a 100-foot strip north and south on Illinois street at McLeland place.

Chief Mike Morrissey informed the board that he could trade in amber lenses in traffic lights at 150 intersections for red lenses at no additional cost to the city.

Henry Moffett and his orchestra and the Center lodge choir, led by August Jacobs and accompanied by Clarence Carson, will furnish music.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Served 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

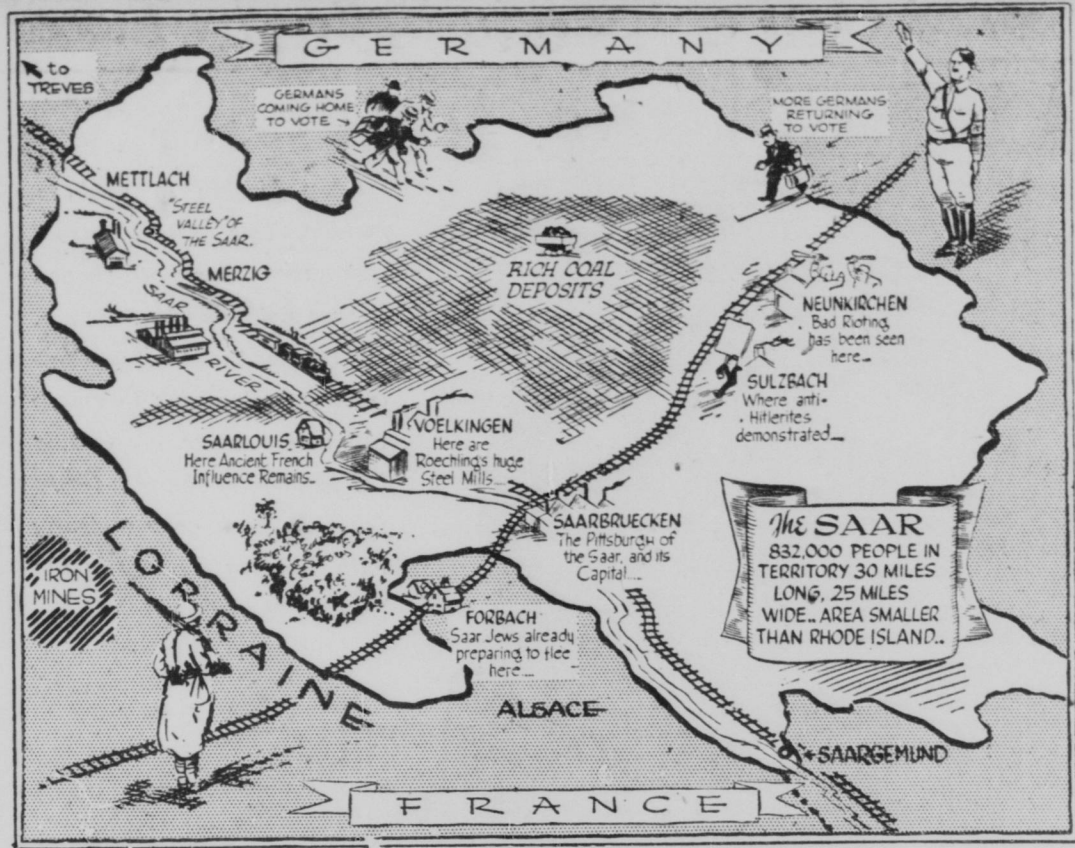
Complete COCKTAIL TO DESSERT

65c to \$1.00

SEVILLE TAVERN

Meridian at Washington

SAAR VALLEY VOTE MAY ROCK PEACE OF EUROPE



The Saar—rich coal-bearing territory whose people vote Jan. 13 on whether they will join Germany, France or continue the present League of Nations supervision. Between France's rich iron mines of Lorraine and its own coal deposits, this is the Pittsburgh of Europe. The trembling balance of war and peace might be shaken badly if the plebiscite should deal a heavy blow either to French or German prestige.

\$66,037 SPENT BY DEMOCRATS

County Organization Shows \$9,759 Balance After Campaign.

The Marion county Democratic central committee closed its successful 1934 campaign with a balance of \$9,759.24 in the party coffers, according to a report filed by Henry O. Goett, treasurer, with Glenn B. Ralston, county clerk.

A total of 6,001 contributors gave \$74,418.86, Mr. Goett reported. Expenditures totaled \$66,037.12.

Party treasurers collected \$52,729.50, the report shows, while \$21,689.81 was contributed direct to the party treasury.

Walter C. Boetcher, county chairman, announced part of the balance will be used to keep the party headquarters open.

Largest individual contributor was William D. Vogel, contractor, who gave \$1,000. The Democratic state committee gave \$3,684.

Certificates of election yesterday were sent to all successful nominees.

TROOPS CLASH WITH ANGRY VIENNA MOB

Bayonets Flash as Heimwehr Charges Students.

By United Press

VIENNA, Nov. 27.—Steel-helmeted police and heimwehr with bayonets attacked thousands of anti-Czech demonstrators in the streets today.

The crowd, mostly students, shouted "Down with Masaryk" (Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia). They smashed windows of the Czech-controlled newspaper Tag Stunde and also attacked the newspaper on the ground that it was owned by Jews.

Policemen who tried to arrest their leaders were showered with stones. The riots were the outgrowth of a demonstration at the university in sympathy with German students at Prague, whom Czechs attacked in seeking to regain the ancient charter of Prague university.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

BROTHERS' PLEA FOR CLEMENCY RECALLS FEUD

Pleas and John Spurlock, Gibson Case Principals, Ask Freedom.

The echoes of one of Indiana's most notable family feuds will be heard today by the state clemency commission when it again considers the Spurlock-Gibson case.

Properly, it merely is the Spurlock case because Patton Gibson, one of the chief figures in the southern Indiana embroglio, no longer has any interest in it. He is dead.

Pleas and John Spurlock, 31 and 36 respectively, were Jackson county farmers. Latent enmity between the Spurlock and Gibson families flamed into violence in October, 1931, in a quarrel between Patton Gibson and the two brothers. The exact cause of the trouble is not on record.

John Spurlock killed Patton Gibson. He said he did it to prevent Patton Gibson from killing his brother.

The two Spurlocks were found not guilty of murder, but were sentenced to two to twenty-one years each at the state prison on manslaughter charges.

However, the Gibsons were not satisfied with the verdict. The clan gathered and in December, 1931, raided the Washington county jail at Salem where the Spurlocks were being held and a battle ensued.

One Gibson was killed and the Salem town marshal and the wife of the Washington county sheriff were wounded before the raiders were repulsed.

The clemency pleas of the two Spurlocks were before the commission at its last meeting, but the cases were continued.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HOLD VICTORY PARTY

Cosmopolitan Club Will Celebrate Monday in Claypool.

Democratic success in the last elections will be celebrated by the Cosmopolitan Democratic Club at a "victory party" at 7:30 Monday night in the Claypool. Walter Bradford's orchestra will supply music and there will be a program of addresses.

Last night, the club made preliminary preparations for relief activities during the holidays. James Walker was named relief committee chairman and headquarters for assembling supplies were established in the basement of Iozzo's restaurant, 105 North Illinois street.

TEXTILE BOARD RULES SOON ON CITY STRIKE

Bleachery Decision Due This Week, Union Chief Told.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Decision in the Indianapolis Bleaching Company strike case will be handed down by the textile labor relations board by the week-end.

This assurance was given today by Charles P. Drake, union organizer. Mr. Drake returned at once to Indianapolis.

He said he expected the board decision to follow that rendered by Robert H. Cowdell, regional representative of the national industrial relations board at Indianapolis.

Colorful Spectacle Will Greet Santa Claus Here

Floats, Famous Fairy Story Characters and Reindeer Will Form Part of Great Parade.

It won't be long now! Thousands of children—and that means anybody up to 90 so far as Santa Claus is concerned—have but little longer to wait until that plump, rosy-cheeked, genial old patron saint of Christmas starts his parade through the downtown streets of Indianapolis.

Next Friday is the day and 9:30 a. m. is the time! And what a treat you're going to get if you're among the throngs.

You're going to see one of the most beautiful and colorful spectacles ever presented in Indianapolis. Of course, there is Santa himself in a rubber-tired sleigh. (A little thing like the absence of snow isn't going to keep Santa from getting here on scheduled time). And drawing his sleigh will be some real Siberian reindeer!

And then there's ever so many more people you'll recognize. There's Little Red Riding Hood and Jack Horner, and Goldie Locks, and Jack and Jill, and Little Boy Blue, and Cinderella...each of them riding on beautifully decorated floats.

There's the Prince of Faith and the Star of Love, two charming little folk you'll be able to pick out from the rest of the parade. They will be impersonated by David McDuffee, 720 East Maple road, and Annis Spring, 3766 North Pennsylvania street. And Merry Christmas, and Alice in Wonderland, and Miss Liberty, and the Beautiful Princess with her Court of Honor. And each of these, too, will be in a pretty float.

Of course, there'll be bands—plenty of them to provide stirring music along the line of march.