

BOY SCOUTS OF CITY TO ATTEND CAMPING PERIOD

F. O. Belzer to Have Charge of Facilities at Reservation.

The second camping period of the Indianapolis Boy Scout Reservation is to open Monday afternoon under the direction of the senior staff, headed by F. O. Belzer, scout executive.

Other staff members are S. L. Norton, Joel Hadley, Leslie Barlet, Dr. C. J. Hassinger, Ross Rissler, Robert McTurnan, David Robertson, Enos Pray, Alex Clark, H. D. Traub, Leo Kirch and George Murphy.

William Evans, Troop 23, is to be commandant, and battalion leaders are to be Herschel Sartor, Troop 58; James Simons, Troop 61; Jack Hatfield, Troop 62, and William McWorkman, Troop 80.

Camp Roster Listed

Divisional leaders are to be Owen Harvey, Troop 95; John Ross, Troop 82; John Hutchinson, Troop 80; Leland Scholl, Troop 48; Scott Olive, Troop 82; Bert Servaes, Troop 60; Robert Harger, Troop 82, and Gordon McWorkman, Troop 80.

The camp roster for the second period follows:

Troop 1, Leslie Fleck. Troop 3, John Bruck, Louis Bruck, Leland Dickerson, James Jacobs, Robert Reuter, Jack Siegmund, Marvin Wilson. Troop 4, William Keller. Troop 6, Gail Johnson, Dale Schumacher. Troop 9, Arthur Broecker, Robert Carnahan, Edgar Carpenter, Robert Day, Colin Dyer, Fred Dyer, Donald Edgington, Harlan Edgington, William Harris, Elmer Love, Philip Lybrook, Ted Madden, Clair Parker, Earl Sluder, David Smith, Jack Smith, Paul Traub, Phil Robertson, Howard Symons, Alan Vestal, John Wulmer.

Troop 10, Jules Zinter. Troop 13, Theodore Webb. Troop 15, James Lamar. Troop 17, Chester Cannady, Donald Reich, David Scudder. Troop 18, Charles Breunig, James Cunningham, Wallace Edgerton, Robert Hendrickson, Billy Rudy. Troop 19, Edward Payne, Robert Payne. Troop 21, Richard Lancet, William Lancet. Troop 23, Allan Ker, Edward Evans. Troop 24, James Cusick. Troop 25, Kenneth Havestick. Troop 26, Pat Patterson, Charles Grubbs, Martin Berger, Walter Bergin, Jack Fuller, Kenneth Helton. Troop 28, John Bruck, Ross Burk. Troop 29, Robert Gran, James Wangenlin.

Other Campers Listed

Troop 41, William Harriott, Robert Albright, Warren Bess, Sam Bowers, Donald Dahlman, Edward Eberly, Walter Gower, Richard Eberly, William Hummel, Clarence Obrecht, Wayne Osborne, Billy Robbins, Alphonse Troop. Troop 42, Homer Hassett, Troop 44, Lloyd Litten. Troop 45, Robert Benham, William Burden, Fred Horner, Roy Hurley. Troop 47, Fred Ashley, Philip Gwynn, Kemp Martin. Troop 48, Frank McBride, William Pohman, Donald Vito. Troop 50, Marvin Borman. Troop 53, Harry Naylor, Ted Nathan. Troop 55, William Bottin, Charles Brown, James Davis, Cecil Hart, Charles Lackey, William Neidhamer, Donald Schmidt, Emerson Callender, Max Farquhar, Harold Negley, Herschel Sartor, Joseph Weber.

Troop 59, William Johnson, Robert Patrick. Troop 60, John Beeler, Jack Boyd, John Brady, Richard Carr, George Deck, Billy Evans, Robert Kasher, Clinton Keeler, Billy Harrison, Robert McIntyre, Edward Lindop, Hans Menzinger, Martin Miller, Jack Spencer, Stephen Terry, Lester Thomasina, Jack Weber. Troop 62, John Stalter. Troop 64, Frank Fogleman. Troop 65, Mark Gates. Troop 69, King Dunbar, James Presser, Egon Rohr. Troop 71, J. D. Small. Troop 72, Franklin Carey, William Compton, Thomas Fisher, Robert Becker, Edward Crane, Herschel Freeman, Billy Hurt, Jack Hurt, Kenneth McAbee, Courtney Niman, Robert Tingle, James Wiley, Jack Ruch. Troop 74, Eugene Balcom. Troop 75, Fred Clark, Allen Van Duren. Troop 78, Ted Rossbrock.

Florida Boys to Attend

Troop 80, Arthur Gemmer, Thomas Hutchinson, Theodore McConnell, Robert Padlock, Thomas Purky, Robert Rice. Troop 82, Ray Harris, Joel Harrod, Dan Orenwiler, John Sheedy. Troop 89, Harold Schenk. Troop 90, Emerson Craig, James Kraeger, Arthur Kasper, Winston Smille, Ross Stevens. Troop 93, Robert Eddy, Carless McAdams, Eugene Schnell, Royce Stevens, Kenneth Volpp, Russell Volpp, James Wilson.

Troop 94, Thomas Alburger, Mark Frehauge, Ted Fisher, Robert Kearns, Joseph Leikhim, Joe McNamara, Edgar McNamara, Harold Mountain, Robert Olney, Thomas Sweeney. Troop 95, Arthur Prantz, Sam Spivey, Troop 98, Harold Brooks, Donald Stultz. Troop 100, Phil Halsey.

From other cities, Jack Hamilton and Buster Hamilton, Miami, Fla.; Robert Hill, Jamestown, N. Y.; and Ralph Adams, Reynolds, Indiana; Billy Arbuckle, Stanley Ganitz, Fred Roark, Lewis Roark, Gene Roberts, Paul Smith, Frank Thomas and Francis Young, all of Brownsburg, Ind.

WOMAN FLIER WHO LANDED HERE KILLED

Mrs. Ruth Barron Nason's Plane Crashes, Catches Fire.

By United Press. OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—The body of Mrs. Ruth Barron Nason, 25, noted woman pilot and air racer, lay in a local mortuary today after being extricated from the charred wreckage of her speed racing plane late yesterday. Her plane caught fire and crashed near the local airport as she approached for a landing.

Mrs. Nason, killed yesterday near Omaha, stopped at Municipal Airport here Wednesday night while en route to Denver.

Nich Dienhart, Airport superintendent, said that Mrs. Nason's plane was the same used in speed flying during the dedication of the Municipal Airport here in 1931. Mr. Dienhart said that Mrs. Nason had trouble en route here with an overcast motor.

Composer Celebrates Independence Day With 'Swanee River' Instead of Firecrackers



Today 110th Anniversary of Foster's Birth, He Explains.

Dr. Clarence Loomis (above) shown at work on his new opera built around Stephen Foster melodies, is celebrating Independence Day with "Swanee River" instead of firecrackers. And it is perfectly appropriate, for today is the 110th anniversary of the Foster's birth.

With J. K. Lilly, Dr. Loomis is working to give an appropriate artistic setting to the tunes which have become the basis of our national folk music. No man living has done more to perpetuate Foster's memory than Mr. Lilly. His collection of Fosteriana, housed in his own "shrine" at Foster Hall, is known throughout the country.

On June 1 Mr. Lilly commissioned Dr. Loomis to write the new work, and the composer began it immediately with an enthusiasm which, he said, continually is growing.

Two operas are in Dr. Loomis' mind. The one now in progress is to be "Franklin Foster" while the second is to have a more impressionistic setting, "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Gentle Lena Claire," and "Ellen Bayne," already have been set for chorus or solo, and "Oh, Susannah" is incorporated in the orchestral introduction.

Story Not Selected

The story, which may have a Southern plantation setting in pre-Civil War days, has not been selected as yet, but Howard McKent Barnes, Chicago playwright and scenarist, has agreed to write the book.

Though Foster's songs were considered purely "popular" in his own day, even by the composer, their place today is indicative of his genius, in Dr. Loomis' opinion.

"Foster was both genius and amateur," he explained. "So the present setting of his melodies is not for artificial coloring, but to provide a true setting. The beauty of the songs is not on the surface. It always has been present, though the form in which we know them has not always revealed it. The music's possibilities have become constantly more apparent since I began work on them."

It is the very thoughts and spirit of the man, seen through his music, that have made these songs live.

Through Mr. Lilly's grant, Dr. Loomis is to have a year in which to travel, visiting scenes of the Foster songs and collecting material and "local color." He hopes to have both works completed by next summer.

HOOSIER CITY LOSES CASE ON POLLUTION

Lick Creek Dumping Ordered Stopped by Jan. 1.

The state pollution hearing board yesterday finally affirmed an order directing Hartford City to stop pollution of Lick Creek.

Hartford City has been dumping domestic sewage and industrial wastes into the stream to such an extent that the public health is endangered, the board ruled.

The water has been polluted until it is unfit for the use of domestic animals and for the growth of aquatic life, the order stated. Hartford City was ordered to comply with provisions of the anti-pollution statute before Jan. 1, 1937.

Woman Injured in Fall

Mrs. Pearl Davis, 56, of 2627 N. LaSalle-st., was recovering at City Hospital today from leg and side injuries suffered when she fell over a tub at her home last night.

HEARING HELD IN TAXI CASE

Red Cab Co. Seeks Licenses From City for 11 More Cabs.

The Red Cab Co. today operated 100 legally licensed taxicabs while Superior Court Judge Herbert Wilson considered the evidence in a suit to mandate City Controller Walter C. Boettcher to issue 11 more licenses.

The case, heard yesterday, was taken under advisement. Corporation Counsel James E. Deery sought to show a discrepancy in the records of the controller's office and the company which issued insurance on the cabs.

Evidence was presented by the company to show it operated 116 cabs prior to Dec. 31, 1935. Suit was filed when the taxi company found the controller listed only 105 cabs. The firm asked for 11 more licenses. Thomas Ruckelshaus, operator of the line, said railroad fare reductions have necessitated an increase in the fleet.

The cab company yesterday obtained licenses for 109 cabs, having transferred by purchase four cars from the Harris Cab Co.

Judge Wilson said he would decide the case next week.

BEECH GROVE LAWN FESTIVAL ARRANGED

Church to Open Annual Affair Tuesday Night.

Holy Name Church, Beech Grove, is to open its annual lawn festival Tuesday night on the church grounds.

The affair is to continue Wednesday and Thursday nights with a chicken dinner scheduled for Wednesday. Following are the various committees in charge:

Charles McDonough, chairman; Edward Shilling Sr., chairman; Charles Shilling Jr., chairman; Mike Spading, chairman; Andrew Simon, chairman; Henry Hennelgarn, chairman; Albert Kuhn, Louis Clements Jr., Joseph Kennedy.

Wednesday Night, July 3, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Henry Hennelgarn, chairman; Thomas Keasardin, Herman Hagist, A. J. Williams, Dan O'Connor. Soft drink, Henry Van Benzen, chairman; Sam Busaid, Louis Diekhoff, Rudolph Bueh.

Thursday Night, July 4, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Anthony Kuntz, chairman; Robert Reel, Irvin Scarborough, Edward Conery, Fred Smith. Soft drink, Dave Hestand, chairman; Frank Rischoff, Ray Witham, John VonGor.

Friday Night, July 5, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Robert Reel, Irvin Scarborough, Edward Conery, Fred Smith. Soft drink, Dave Hestand, chairman; Frank Rischoff, Ray Witham, John VonGor.

Saturday Night, July 6, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Robert Reel, Irvin Scarborough, Edward Conery, Fred Smith. Soft drink, Dave Hestand, chairman; Frank Rischoff, Ray Witham, John VonGor.

Sunday Night, July 7, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Robert Reel, Irvin Scarborough, Edward Conery, Fred Smith. Soft drink, Dave Hestand, chairman; Frank Rischoff, Ray Witham, John VonGor.

Monday Night, July 8, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Robert Reel, Irvin Scarborough, Edward Conery, Fred Smith. Soft drink, Dave Hestand, chairman; Frank Rischoff, Ray Witham, John VonGor.

Tuesday Night, July 9, chairman: Dux Sr. and Thomas Gill. Novelty chest, Robert Reel, Irvin Scarborough, Edward Conery, Fred Smith. Soft drink, Dave Hestand, chairman; Frank Rischoff, Ray Witham, John VonGor.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Summit 4:21 | Sunset 7:17

TEMPERATURE
—July 4, 1936—
7 a.m. 73 1 p.m. 84
5 p.m. 71 9 a.m. 75
10 p.m. 74 9 a.m. 79

BAROMETER
7 a.m. 30.06
10 p.m. 30.05

MIDWEST WEATHER
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending at 7 a.m. 0.0
Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 1936. 14.54
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1936. 0.00

Indiana—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thunderstorms in northeast this afternoon or tonight; warmer tonight and in north portion tomorrow.
Ohio—Local thunderstorms probable tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow and in west portion tonight.
Kentucky—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except probably local thunder showers in extreme east portion; slightly warmer tonight.

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station	Weather	Temp.
Amarillo, Tex.	Clear	78
Albuquerque, N. M.	Clear	78
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	78
Butte, Mont.	Cloudy	78
Chicago	Clear	78
Cincinnati	Clear	78
Cleveland	Clear	78
Des Moines	Clear	78
Dodge City, Kan.	Clear	78
El Paso	Clear	78
Indianapolis	Clear	78
Jacksonville, Fla.	Clear	78
Little Rock, Ark.	Clear	78
Los Angeles	Clear	78
Louisville	Clear	78
Memphis	Clear	78
Minneapolis	Clear	78
Mobile	Clear	78
New Orleans	Clear	78
New York	Clear	78
Ola, Okla.	Clear	78
Portland	Clear	78
Pittsburgh	Clear	78
Portland, Ore.	Clear	78
San Antonio, Tex.	Clear	78
San Francisco	Clear	78
St. Louis	Clear	78
Tampa, Fla.	Clear	78
Washington, D. C.	Clear	78

RAILROAD APPOINTS CAPTAIN OF POLICE

George A. Buseneyer Started His Pennsylvania Service in 1916.

George A. Buseneyer has been appointed acting captain of police of the Indianapolis Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, Superintendent W. W. Patchell announced today.

Mr. Buseneyer entered the Pennsylvania service at Cincinnati July 7, 1916, as a clerk in the freight house. In October, 1924, he was promoted to lieutenant of police with headquarters at Xenia and continued in this capacity at Dayton and Cincinnati since that time.

WATER UTILITY ASKS SECOND BOND ISSUE

Replacement of Outstanding Securities Sought.

The Public Service Commission is to hear a petition of the Indianapolis Water Co. to issue and sell \$1,827,000 worth of first mortgage bonds July 14. Filing of the petition followed approval yesterday of another water company bond issue totaling \$474,000.

The petition stated that the proposed bonds are to mature in 1968 and bear 3 1/2 per cent interest. The new bonds would replace the \$1,827,000 in bonds now outstanding, the petition explained.

The commission yesterday issued three orders. It granted a Darlington Waterworks Co. petition to issue \$400,000 worth of bonds to improve its plant; approved a petition of Raymond R. Smith, Northern Indiana Railway Co. receiver, to sell for the sum of \$225,000 property in St. Joseph, Mo., and denied a request by subscribers of the St. Paul exchange, Hope Independent Telephone Co., and those of the Greensburg exchange, Decatur County Independent Telephone Co., for free service between the two exchanges.

The commission held that the 10 cent toll now charged for calls between the two exchanges over a line owned by the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. is reasonable.

3 MAJOR BILLS AWAIT VERDICT OF COUNCILMEN

City Salaries, Picketing Repeal, Trolley Franchise on Calendar.

City Council will be faced by three major ordinances pending on its calendar at the regular session Monday night.

Held through several meetings in committee is the ordinance to restore salary scales for policemen and firemen. Introduced April 20 by Councilman Edward R. Keeler, the ordinance is designed to follow the suggestions of Mayor Kern, who favors restoration of wages in the two departments to the level before 1932 when economy measures forced 15 per cent cuts.

Labor leaders are expected to appear again to urge repeal of the anti-picketing ordinance passed in 1925.

Efforts Previously Made

Attempts have been made several times during past years to kill the picketing ordinance and the repeal measure has been reported three times by a committee advising further consideration. The ordinance provides a fine of from \$10 to \$300 and a 60-day sentence for "watching making threats or congesting thoroughfares in an attempt to prevent persons from obtaining employment or forcing those employed to quit their jobs." The new ordinance would repeal these sections of the general code.

One of the most strongly contested measures considered during recent Council sessions has been the trackless trolley franchise sought by the Indianapolis Street Railways Co. Passage has been delayed after its first reading July 1 by numerous protests against the rate schedule suggested in the agreement.

Two possible schedules have been presented by interested parties. One sets the rate at \$324.176 per mile per year for streets over which the trackless trolleys operate. The other is a graduated scale of 6 per cent interest, starting at \$162 for 1936 and reaching \$449.32 per mile per year in 1942. After the eighth year the rate is to return to \$324.76.

The ordinance was proposed May 25 when the company was offered a temporary permit to operate. If passed by the Council, it must be approved by the Public Service Commission.

Other Ordinances Up

Other ordinances on zoning and loading zones have been hanging fire, as well as several fund transfers and appropriation actions. Several are expected to be taken up Monday.

A new ordinance to defray costs of the police school being conducted under the new merit system is expected to be brought before the Council. Mayor Kern refused to sign the one presented at the last meeting and sent it back to City Clerk Daniel J. O'Neil Jr.

The ordinance was proposed May 25 when the company was offered a temporary permit to operate. If passed by the Council, it must be approved by the Public Service Commission.

WOMEN'S COALITION GROUP TO ORGANIZE

State New Deal Opponents Will Meet July 14.

A state organization meeting of the Independent Coalition of American Women is to be held July 14 at the Lincoln, it was announced today by Mrs. Kim Hubbard, national vice chairman and temporary state chairman.

The Coalition, organized recently in Toledo, is composed of Republican and insurgent Democratic women who charge the New Deal violates principles of American government.

Miss Lillian Harris, New York representative, is here co-operating with Mrs. Hubbard. Officers are to be elected and an intensive organization campaign outlined at the meeting. Mrs. Mabel Jacques Bichel, New York, national director, also is to attend.

Appeal of Trust Co. Executive

Is Rejected by Supreme Court

President of Defunct Indianapolis Institution Loses His Fight Over \$25,000 in Bonds.

The Indiana Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the appeal of Chas. N. Williams, former president of the defunct Farmers Trust Co., in a case involving disposition of \$25,000 in government bonds which Mr. Williams claimed he had loaned the Farmers Trust.

The bonds were lent as surety for the deposit of county funds, Mr. Williams' appeal said, and breach of agreement was claimed because the bonds were delivered to the Indiana National Bank instead of the Marion County Finance Board.

When the Farmers Trust Co. became insolvent the county had \$40,000 on deposit, and the finance board brought a replevin action to recover the bonds.

The Indiana National answered it had no claim on the bonds, and the Farmers Trust receiver answered that it had no claim in connection with the county deposit.

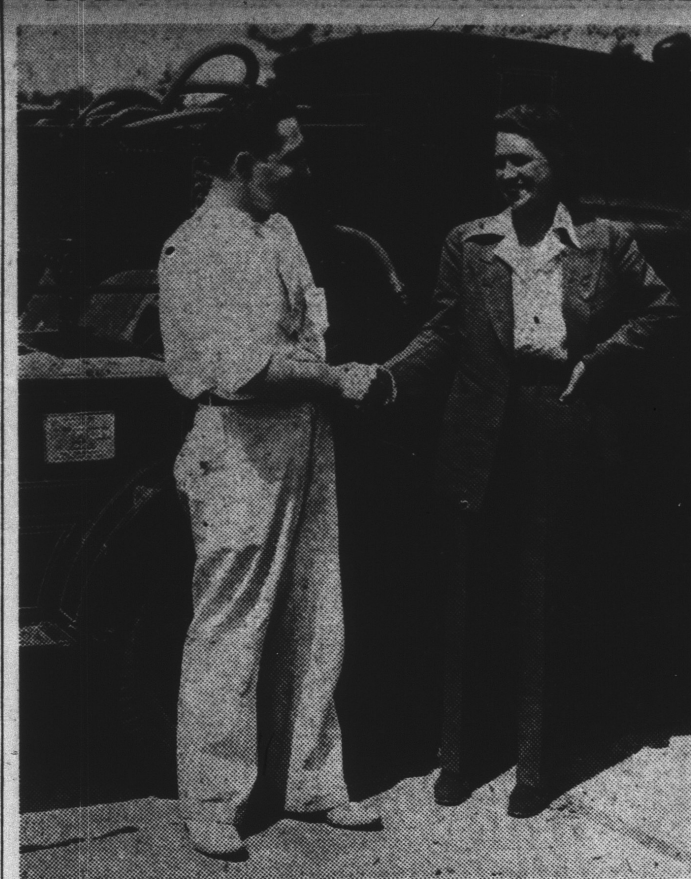
In Marion County Superior Court, where the case was heard, decision was made only as to the rights of the Indiana National and the county finance board. The court held in favor of the board.

The Supreme Court dismissed Mr. Williams' appeal on the ground that he had not been a party to the suit in the Marion County court.

Orders New Trial

The court ordered a new trial in the case of Harmon Kelley, sentenced to two to 14 years by the Gibson Circuit Court in 1931 on a charge of conspiracy to place explosives. Kelley, a member of the official board of the United Mine Workers of America, was found guilty of placing an explosive charge

DIVES FLAMING PLANE INTO AIRPORT HERE



Plucky Jacqueline Cochran, internationally known woman speed pilot, is shown shaking hands with Nish Dienhart, Municipal Airport superintendent, shortly after she dove her flaming plane into the airport for a forced landing. En route to New York and Hartford, Conn., in her \$35,000 Northrop-Gammas low wing monoplane, Miss Cochran said she first saw flames while flying about 8000 feet above Irvington. Instead of bailing out, she landed at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour. She was uninjured, the plane was only slightly damaged. The fire was extinguished with the aid of the airport's home-made \$24 fire truck, shown in the background.

Roosevelt Lauds Jefferson; Party Splits Seen Coming

Calls on U. S. to Rekindle 'Fire of Freedom' Lit by Patriots.

(Continued from Page One)

except the strength of our nation's desire and determination."

Introduced by Glass

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre and others, motored to nearby Monticello from the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, Va., where they spent the night.

He was introduced to his audience by Senator Carter Glass, (D., Va.). Mr. Roosevelt occupied a room that once comprised part of the old slave quarters at Farmington, which in years gone by was one of the show places among the private homes in this vicinity. The house and outbuildings now make up the club which has an adjoining golf course.

Stuart G. Gibbons, head of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, introduced the President as a "worthy successor" of the Virginian. In opening his address, the President remarked that "it was symbolic that Thomas Jefferson should live on this mountain top of Monticello. On a mountain top all paths unite. And Jefferson was a meeting point of all the vital forces of the day."

Recalls Patriots' Greatness

Recalling the greatness of the patriots of 1776 he observed that the source of their greatness was the stirring of a new sense of freedom. "They were tasting," he said, "the first fruits of self-government and freedom of conscience. They had broken away from a system of peonage from indentured servitude. They could build for themselves a new economic independence. Theirs were not the gods of things as they were, but the gods of things as they ought to be. They used new means and new models to build new structures."

From this point the President traced the various qualities of Jefferson and then summed him up in these words:

"He was a great gentleman. He was a great commoner. The two are not incompatible." At the conclusion of the exercises, the President left by motor for Richmond where the yacht Potomac was waiting to carry him down the James River on a week-end cruise.

He will return to Washington Monday after visiting Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown.

One is the drought in the Northwest, the other the fight over organization of the steel industry. Political observers generally believe that the drought will benefit the Democrats, since theirs is the hand that is supplying relief, and by the same token will injure the League third party in what is regarded as its most fertile territory.

A steel strike might react to hurt Democrats by rallying conservatives against the Roosevelt labor policy.

President Roosevelt lost no time after accepting the Democratic nomination to begin looking after his political fences. In the attempt to hold New York in line he finally induced Herbert H. Lehman to run for Governor again and lost the New Deal forces in his own state.

He likewise started a campaign of persuasion to get Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines, to enter the race for Governor in Michigan in an effort to hold that state in line. Mr. Murphy, former mayor of Detroit, is popular in Michigan.

Declor's Conviction Upheld

The sentence of Dr. George Esphenlaub, Evansville, on a rape charge was confirmed. Esphenlaub was given 1 to 10 years in the Vanderburg Circuit Court.

The court also upheld the judgment of a lower court in the case of Don M. Roberts, former Terre Haute Mayor, sentenced to one to five years for embezzlement of \$312 of motor vehicle license fees. The court affirmed the sentence last March and Roberts' appeal for a rehearing was denied.

The court reversed the decision of the Marshall Circuit Court and ordered a new trial in the case of Fred P. Crowe, former auditor of St. Joseph County, who had sued the Board of County Commissioners for additional salary. Mr. Crowe claimed that the 1930 census raised the classification of St. Joseph County and entitled county employees to more pay.

QUICK SOLUTION ANTICIPATED IN DANCER'S DEATH

Underworld at Chicago Is Enmeshed by Victim's Diary.

By United Press. CHICAGO, July 4.—The slaying of beautiful Annabelle Blake, blond singer and dancer, entangled Chicago's underworld today in the meshes of the erotic love her diaries wove about millionaire playboys and night-spot roustabouts.

Uniformed officers and detectives sought the woman who fled from the Blake apartment as the singer spent her last breath crying into her telephone "I'm shot—stop that woman."

Authorities anticipated a quick solution of the mystery on the basis of these developments:

1. Mrs. Ruth Freed, found by a reporter, reportedly admitted she was the woman in the apartment; said she would surrender as soon as she saw her husband.

Freed to Surrender, Report

2. Edward Freed, Ruth's husband and termed by police as Miss Blake's favorite lover, was reported ready to surrender as soon as he recovers from a temporary illness.

3. A new diary was disclosed, revealing the names of more men who figured in Miss Blake's life, and who may be able to tell of her life and habits.

4. A