

200 PEDIGREED HOOSIER STEERS TO BE EXHIBITED

Annual Show Scheduled for Stockyards Here on Oct. 28.

More than 200 pedigreed steers have been entered in the annual Hoosier Fat Steer Show, Harry Ainsworth of Purdue University, announced today. The show is to be held at the Indianapolis Union Stockyards Oct. 28.

Stock has been entered by 115 farm youths from 30 Indiana counties. The judge is to be Frank King, head of the Purdue Animal Husbandry Department.

C. S. Rauh, Belt Railroad and Stock Yards Co. president, will be in charge of the show and C. L. Farrington will head the reception committee.

Other committee chairmen are J. C. Ralston and Henry Mayo, both of Purdue, who will aid Mr. Ainsworth; Scott Meiks, J. D. Oldham, Clyde Holstein and A. G. Clark, all of Indianapolis.

Agencies co-operating with Purdue and the stockyards company are the Indiana State Stock Exchange and the Producers' Commission Association.

2 Wild Flocks Made Wilder By City Lights

Two large flights of wild geese, the first of the year, flew over Indianapolis early today and promptly got mixed up by the lights and started back where they came from.

Frank Wallace, State Entomologist and wild goose chaser, said he heard the first flock at 9:30 p. m. and that no sooner had it hit the city going south than it got confused by the lights.

Mr. Wallace said he watched them for three hours last night.

Wild geese, people who know say, think lights through a fog are water, or at least look like water, and that starts them thinking.

They probably are hungry and tired, and although they are anxious to get to their Mexican winter homes, they are tempted to stop a while.

While they are thinking this over, they lose their way and start flying around in circles and pretty soon find themselves going back north.

After a while, of course, they get straightened around and eventually proceed south until they are over the next big city when they get mixed up again.

They do it every year.

NAZI 'RUN-AROUND' FEARED BY MENUHIN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (U. P.).—Yehudi Menuhin threatened today to disregard Germany's wishes and give Schumann's "Lost Concerto" an unscheduled world premiere here next week, if he becomes convinced that the Nazi Government is "playing politics" by delaying delivery of the orchestral score for the music.

The 21-year-old violin genius is scheduled to play the long-lost composition at a symphony concert in St. Louis Dec. 23. The delivery of the orchestral score has been postponed several times by the German publishers so that it may first be played in Germany. He said the promised score was due in New York Friday aboard the Europa.

POLICE PRACTICE DESCRIBED

Divisional heads of the Indianapolis Police Department described departmental procedure in a series of brief talks before the Rotary Club yesterday. Principal address was by Lieut. Edward Kruse, Police Training School head.

Indiana Rebekahs Name Officers



New officers of the Indiana Rebekah Assembly I. O. O. F., elected at the closing session of the state convention here yesterday, are (left to right) Mrs. Ada D. Smith, Rochester, warden; Mrs. Hazel L.

Brust, Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. Cecelia M. Monical, Washington, president; Mrs. Grace E. Child, Indianapolis, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Dunhe, Kokomo, vice president.

CERTIFICATION IS ADVOCATED

State Aid to Libraries Also To Be Urged at Convention.

Certification of Indiana librarians and state aid for libraries are principal objectives outlined by the Planning Council at the opening session of the 46th annual conference of the Indiana Library Association here today.

The three-day convention is being held in the Hotel Lincoln in connection with the 29th annual conference of the Indiana Library Trustees Association.

Allen Miller, of the University of Chicago, was to speak on radio work today.

Feature of tonight's program will be an address by Vera Brittain, English poet and author.

Tomorrow morning meetings are to include a junior members' breakfast, a college and reference round-table and a special libraries open forum. The afternoon will be divided into discussions on work with children and with adults.

Edward C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, will

Speaker



Allen Miller

address the night session following a joint dinner of the two organizations.

Mrs. George Blair, Mishawaka, state president, will preside. Prof. Andrew C. Cordier of Manchester College will speak at the general session Friday at which Miss Bess Lanham, vice president of the Library Association, will preside. The convention will close with a business meeting and final committee reports Friday afternoon.

LUXURY AERIAL YACHT ORDERED

Millionaire to Build Plane Modeled on Army's Flying Fortress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (U. P.).—Capt. George Whitell, Woodside millionaire sportsman, soon will fly one of the largest privately owned airplanes in the world, it was announced today.

He has ordered the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle to build him one of their huge four-motored monoplanes, similar to the "flying fortress" recently completed for the U. S. Navy.

The plane will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Instead of machine guns and bomb racks, it will contain luxurious lounges, bedrooms, a kitchen and dining room as well as sleeping quarters for a crew of five.

The plane will have a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour and a cruising radius of 2500 miles. Mr. Whitell planned to fly to New York immediately after accepting delivery of the plane and then make a leisurely flight to Europe. His present aerial yacht is a \$100,000 twin-motored Douglas luxury airplane.

O. E. S. GROUP SETS PAST OFFICERS' DAY

Naomi Chapter No. 131, Order of Eastern Star, is to observe "Past Officers' Day," Friday. A dinner is to be held at 6 p. m. to be followed by a meeting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Josephine Wismer is to serve as Worthy Matron and Harry K. Byrket as Worthy Patron. Past officers are to preside at the conferring of degrees.

AD CLUB WILL HEAR REAL SILK OFFICIAL

Members of the Advertising Club are to hear P. O. Ferrell discuss "Advertising As Applied to Our Business" tomorrow noon in the Columbia Club. The speaker, who is vice president and general sales manager of Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., is a charter member and officer of the newly formed Indianapolis Sales Convention Club.

Brady Boast to Outdo Dillinger Leads Gang Chief to Trail's End

(Continued from Page 13)

it out—Charles Geisking tall and husky, an ex-bootlegger, hijacker and paroled convict.

It was late in the afternoon of March 4, 1936, that a black sedan loafed into Greenville, a sleepy little county seat in rural Darke County, Ohio, just over the Indiana line.

The main street is an extremely wide thoroughfare some four blocks in length and lined with business places. Fronting on it at about the middle of its length is the Darke County Court House and the County Jail residence of Sheriff Linn Brown. A short half block east is the corner jewelry store of R. O. Wieland.

In the rear of the store, Watchmakers Robert Gray and Ralph Snyder were busy tinkering with obstinate timepieces as the wall clock struck 5. Half an hour until closing.

Then Mr. Gray stepped out around the grilled partition as a young man entered the store.

"Something for you?" asked Mr. Gray.

"I'd like to look at a diamond," replied the man.

From force of habit Mr. Gray sized up the customer, neatly dressed, dark suit and a snap-brim felt hat that drooped toward a rather long and prominent nose.

Mr. Gray was certain he had never seen him before. He pulled out a ring at a time, taking care not to get too many on the showcase at once. His customer examined them with the air of an expert, finally making a selection of one.

"I'll have to let the girl friend make the final decision," he explained. "She's down the street shopping. I'll step out and get her."

Mr. Gray went back to his watches, but less than 10 minutes later he was stepping out front again as his customer returned.

No "girl friend" was with him. Instead an older and a shorter man followed him in. An instant later the snub nose of an automatic in the hands of the short man jolted him under the ribs.

"This is a stickup. Get back there."

The words came so low that Mr. Snyder noticed nothing amiss until the midged gunman was standing over him.

"Down on the floor."

FROM the rear room stepped Mr. Wieland, right into the muzzle of the robber's gun and he took his place on the floor beside his employees. The customer had gone over the store carefully to see that all rear doors were locked and he came marching back with a fourth employee, L. J. Sharritt.

"Drill the first guy that peeps or makes a move," he ordered his companion. "I'll clean out the joint."

From under his coat came a

cloth sack and a moment later he was scooping the diamonds out of the showcase. When the bag was full he leisurely stepped out the front door and across the side street to the black sedan parked at the curb with the pompadour kid at the wheel.

Three times he made that trip with a bagful of valuables. He'd emptied the cases and the safe.

But he was overlooking nothing and after removing his hat he stepped to the front show window. Carefully he picked out the diamonds and other more valuable pieces.

Outside, Loren Hussey, Greenville citizen, came along the sidewalk. He stopped to look in the window. The man inside smiled a pleasant greeting and continued selecting pieces from the show window. Mr. Hussey walked on. He'd seen men trimming windows before and it was getting close to supper time.

With the window "trimmed" the erstwhile customer yelled back to his pal.

The runt leaned over the four men prostrate on the floor.

"Stay right where you are for five minutes," he said. "I'll be right outside the partition and the first man who raises his head'll get it."

Outside they heard a motor roar away and the four men leaped to their feet.

"Get out and get the number," Mr. Wieland yelled, "while I call the sheriff."

It was 5:25. In 15 minutes the gang had looted the store and carted \$8000 worth of diamonds and watches, even fountain pens, across the street to the waiting car.

"Couldn't see 'em," Mr. Wieland's employees reported in the minute interval before the arrival of Sheriff Brown.

"I think they headed south," Mr. Wieland informed the Sheriff, who immediately dispatched Chief Deputy John Lynch and Deputies Harry Gussowmer and Irving Pequinot in pursuit.

WORD of the daring robbery was flashed to surrounding counties in Ohio and Indiana but so calmly and quietly had the gang operated that no one had even noticed the black sedan, no one had noticed the repeated trips from the store to the car with bags of loot.

"What did they look like?" Sheriff Brown asked.

Mr. Gray described his "customer" around 5 feet 7 inches in

height; weight, 150-160; gray eyes and light brown hair; ruddy face. The other, shorter, about 5-4; slender build; high forehead and sandy brown hair; protruding ears; both fairly well dressed and probably native born.

"Got any insurance?" Sheriff Brown asked Wieland. The Greenville jeweler shook his head sadly. "They cleaned me out."

The warning was flashed over the state radios. Scores of officers patrolled the highways. Strategic intersections were covered for miles.

Miles away, the black sedan was speeding toward Indianapolis. On the back seat was the machine gun that once belonged to Uncle Sam. Delahover's right hand on the trigger.

No one knew it then but the Al Brady gang was on the Big Time. The campaign to make Dillinger look like a piker was on.

NEXT — Bullets Fly in Lima, O.

FISH RAPS ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (U. P.).—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R. N. Y.), declared in a radio address last night that business had been ready to "go over the top," but was stopped by the "attacks" of President Roosevelt which resulted in loss in confidence.

HOOVER WILL HEAD MILLS PALLBEARERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (U. P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover and Vice President John N. Garner head the list of honorary pallbearers to serve tomorrow at funeral services for former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, who died suddenly at his home Monday.

Six members of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet also were on the list: Walter S. Brown, Postmaster General; Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Arthur W. Hyde, Secretary of the Interior; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; William D. Mitchell, Attorney General, and Patrick Hurley, Secretary of War.

Services will be held in St. Thomas Church at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Dr. Samuel Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., officiating. Burial will be private, in the family plot at Staatsburg, N. Y.

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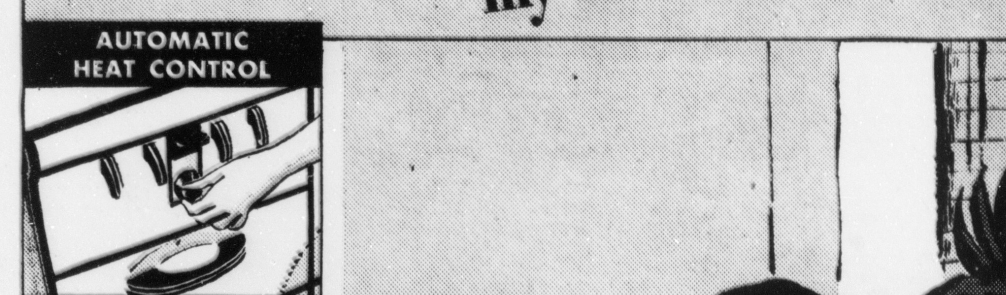


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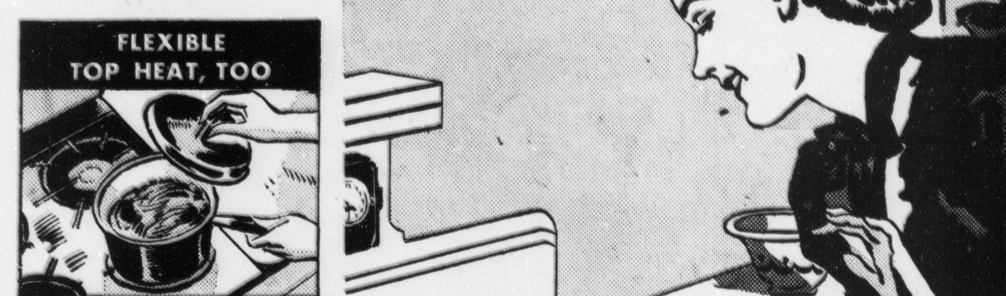
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GAS COOKING SCHOOL

Be sure to attend the Gas Cooking School at English's Theater, October 13, 14 and 15. Miss Ruth Chambers, famous cooking authority, will prepare delicious meals with a new Gas Range. Find out at the Cooking School how much a new Gas Range will help you with your cooking problems.

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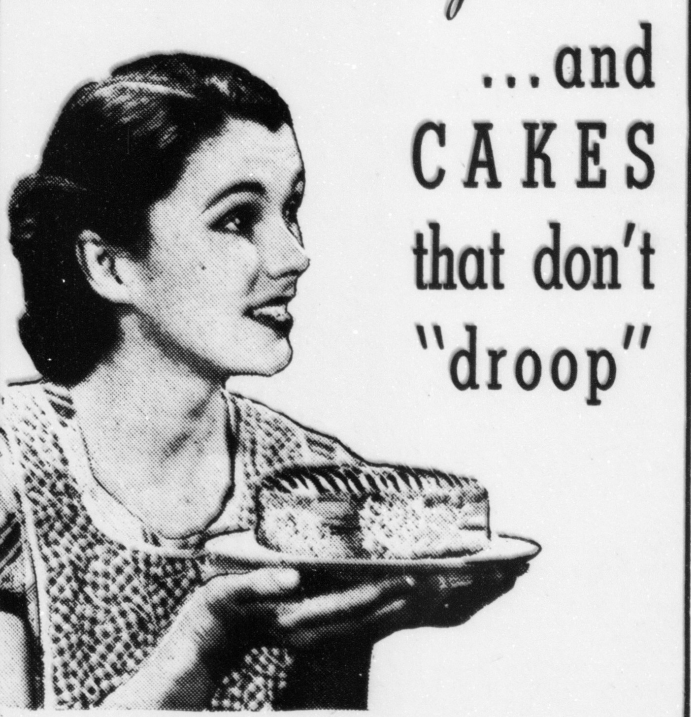
SAVES MANY STEPS!

● An extension telephone in the kitchen is a great help in the big job of running a home. It enables you to make or answer calls without hurrying to another part of the house... lets you talk with friends or stores, and still keep an eye on your cooking. In short, this "extra" telephone adds comfort and convenience—saves time and energy. You can order an extension telephone today by merely calling our Business Office.

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