

## 40-YEAR CLUB FORMED HERE

17 Railways Employees Are Honored at Spink-Arms Banquet.

Seventeen Indianapolis Railways employees who have served the company a total of 746 years last night were organized into the Forty Year Club.

The club was organized at the 12th annual banquet of the Indianapolis Railways Twenty Year Club, at the Spink-Arms Hotel.

Charles W. Chase, Railways president, presented certificates to the 16 employees present "in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the transportation service of Indianapolis and the welfare of the company."

Those who received the certificates and the length of their service are as follows:

Frederick J. Hoffmeyer and George Perry, 52 years; Frank Thompson, A. S. Anderson and Charles Long, 47 years; H. S. Robertson, 44; A. W. Black and Patrick Phelan, 43; Otto Swanson, 42; William Perry, P. O. Person and W. F. Frenzel, 41; and J. P. Tretton, J. P. Gantley, E. L. Winters and J. F. Maloney, 40 years.

The 17th veteran, John W. Flynn, who has 49 years of service, was unable to attend the banquet because of illness.

The average service of the employees is 44 years.

The Twenty Year Club, which sponsored the banquet, consists of approximately 250 transit employees who have served the organization two decades or more.

Speakers at the banquet were Mr. Chase, J. P. Tretton, vice president and general manager, and Ray Hereth, club president, who presided.

Thirty-two new members, who

## Name Your Game—You Can Find It in (Adult) Toy Department



Mrs. Opal Brown (left) and Mrs. Margaret Husted demonstrate the new game, Klix. It's a sort of cross-word puzzle played with dice.

have qualified for membership in the Twenty Year Club during the past year, were inducted into membership at the meeting. They are:

George Dyer, Will Gresham, Harry Vance, Henry Morris, William Lain, Lee Smith, Thurman Thornton, George Berler, John Bates, Ralph Day, Joseph W. Coleman, T. L. Fox, Mrs. Eva Wilson, Mrs. Margarette McGuire, Homer A. Bingham.

Edward T. Cangany, Clarence Clouse, Victor Hardisty, C. A. Riley, Edward Claffey, Claude T. Smith.

One Enables You to Put Hitler Back of 8-Ball and Duce in Dog House.

By FREMONT POWER

In the comfort of your own home this winter you will be able to put Hitler behind the eight-ball, Mussolini in the doghouse and Jap. Dict. Fooley in the sucy (soup).

These military advantages are made possible by the prodigious efforts of the people who make toys for adults. With an eye on the news, they've designed many of their creations around war, strategic or diplomatic themes.

Retailing for \$1, the game by which one is able to work such havoc on international gangsters is called "Grab That Dictator." It is a "board game" like monopoly in that respect, and one runs the dictators into a trap, which you'll be interested to know, is in United States territory.

There Are Other Games

This is but one of the games built on a war theme. Downtown department stores are offering others called Cargoes, Squadron, Peace, Conflict, America First, to say nothing of H. V. Kaltenborn's Diplomacy, a \$2 item.

The Wm. H. Block Co. has about 20 new games which will keep pappy happy and away from sunny while he is setting up his new parlor railroad.

According to Miss Evelyn D'Amico, a toy department buyer, some of the old games are making a comeback, such as the carrom board, also known in some circles as crokinole boards. On this one board, which ranges in price from \$3.98 to \$5, one can play 57 different games.

Best-selling of the new games, however, is Gusher. You buy a strip of land, and by punching a stick into holes on your land you discover if you have a possible fortune in oil. This diversion retails for \$2.

**Is Rhythm Your Angle?**

Then, too, if you wish to make rhythm your business and accompany your favorite swing band on the radio, you can buy a very competent tom-tom for 50 cents. On one of them is printed, "Spank the Baby." As you play the instrument you automatically strike "baby."

L. S. Ayres & Co. has a complete department on the eighth floor devoted to games for adults. They're featuring games which are just games. Mrs. Margaret Husted says they have all the war games, of course, but that they're not selling as well as the pure-and-simple games.

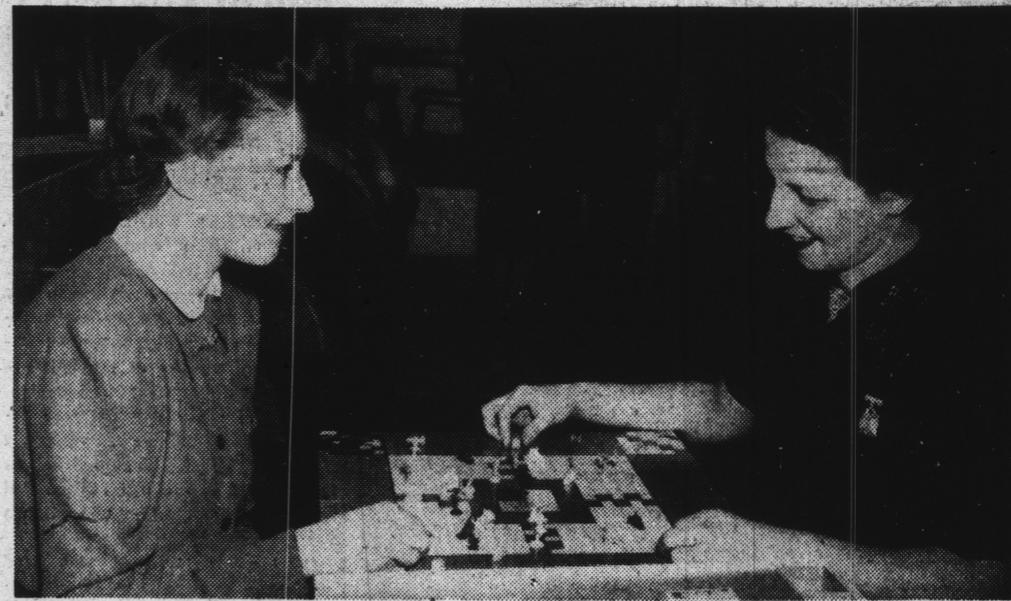
One of the war creations is called Dictator, but "people don't like the name very well," Mrs. Husted reported. Women are especially allergic against the word, Mrs. Husted revealed.

Among the new games at Avres is Klix, a sort of a cross-word puzzle played with dice. The dice have letters instead of dots. You throw them out and with an hour glass nearby to tell you when your time (about 30 seconds) is up, you see how many words you can form from the letters available. On the table near this game is displayed one called Tripoley, a combination of Michigan-rummy and poker, and another, Polygon, a combination of chess and checkers for four players.

Minature bowling alleys are common item, too. For \$2, you may get one 54 inches long and if you wish to go as strong as \$9.98, you may have one nine feet long.

Even the casual shopper gathers from a trip around the stores that everyone is in for a big time this Christmas. All 21 petitions were brought by defeated Democrats.

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Evidently Gladys Derleth (left) has just pulled a neat bit of strategy in a game of Conflict with Evelyn D'Amico.

## Italians Hard Hit by British Blockade, U. S. Expert Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (U. P.)

Dr. N. William Hazen, the Agriculture Department's Mediterranean agriculture specialist, said today that Great Britain's blockade has "more severely disorganized" Italy's economic structure than any other war development.

In a report entitled "Italian Agriculture Under Fascism and War," Dr. Hazen said the blockade was so effective in stopping the flow of sorely needed foodstuffs and agricultural materials to Italy that it would "result in almost complete depletion of Italy's cotton reserves by the end of 1940." He predicted that Italy's supplies of wool and jute "may not last much longer."

Shortages in fats, oils and meats—the three foods in which Italy is most deficient—likely will become critical if the blockade is continued, he said. All shipments of coffee already have been stopped.

"By last September," he said, "many textile mills had exhausted their supplies, others had enough to last only a few weeks, and even the largest mills had cotton sufficient to last them only through December."

Sugar supplies are running low, but imports from Germany may make up part of the deficiency, he said. Wheat shortage problems may be solved by substitution of

600 PAPER BALLOTS TO BE CHECKED NEXT

Recounting of about 600 paper ballots used in the Nov. 5 election will be started tomorrow following completion of the recheck of all voting machines by the county treasurer today.

In addition to recounting the treasurer votes in the paper ballots, Commissioners will start tallying the totals for all the other 21 contested offices.

Discrepancies were found in two more precincts yesterday in the treacherous race, reducing the majority of Walter C. Boettcher, Democrat, from 195 to 189 over Paul E. Teegarden, Republican.

Completion of the paper ballot recount, probably Monday, will end the treasurer's contest. Recount Commissioners then will go back to check the votes in 16 State Legislature races and five county offices. All 21 petitions were brought by defeated Democrats.

**BOY DIES OF BURNS**  
MARION, Ind., Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Ernest Ruble, 8-year-old son of Mrs. Paul Mullenix, died from burns received when his clothing caught fire as he was carrying a can of gasoline to his trailer home.

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