

STATE BATTLES U. S. ON FORESTS

Protests Bills Which Would Place Them Under Federal Control.

Protests against proposed Federal control of both state and private forest resources have been sent to Hoosier Congressmen by the State Conservation Commission and its advisory committee.

The proposals which would give Federal authorities control over timber production in Indiana and prescribe forestry practices to be followed by the individual landowner are contained in three bills now before Congress.

Some provisions would establish minimum sizes of trees to be cut and require the private landowner to take various steps in the management of woodlots and wooded sections. These Federal rules would go into effect in case the individual states did not enact legislation which met with the approval of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The protests sent to the Congressmen contend that Indiana is well equipped to handle modern forestry problems and that any additional regulations can be exercised by the state through the Conservation Department.

ASSASSINATION 'EXTRA'

A copy of the President Lincoln assassination "extra" published by the New York Herald has been given to the Indianapolis Public Library East Washington Branch by Fred Hessmer, 540 N. Beville Ave. The paper has been placed on display at the library branch. It bears the date April 15, 1865.

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Broadway Hazy on Mayris; Success Modest, Is Claim

Times Special
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Mayris Chaney, the dancer who is directing your children's physical fitness program for the Office of Civilian Defense at \$4600 a year, is something of an enigma among gossipy Broadway, capital of the show world.

To many veterans of the theatrical world the strawberry blond protege of Mrs. Roosevelt is chiefly a somewhat hazy memory—although the dance team of Chaney & Fox was a standard act in vaudeville. Now in her middle thirties, Miss Chaney started her dancing career in a Broadway musical comedy whose name she forgets.

Her vaudeville dancing was described by one of the show world as ballroom dancing against a glittering backdrop of silver and golden spangles. The team of Chaney & Fox was successful in vaudeville, but it was never a "headliner."

The Eleanor Glide

About eight years ago Miss Chaney met Mrs. Roosevelt and the two became very friendly. The dancer and her partner invented a new dance, named, in honor of the First Lady, the "Eleanor Glide." It has been described as a combination of the mazurka, polka and two-step which could be danced to any fox trot.

The friendship of Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Chaney grew as the years went on. The dancer accompanied the First Lady on a trip to Honolulu a few years ago.

On her return from the islands, Miss Chaney remained in Hollywood some six weeks, confiding that she intended to get into the movies, but she did not get into pictures.

Partner Taken III

Mrs. Roosevelt often attended opening nights when Chaney & Fox began to appear in hotel floor shows.

One actor remembers with considerable envy that Mrs. Roosevelt came to the opening of a new show in Baltimore and that Miss Chaney ducked out of the supper show to dance with the President's wife.

About a year ago Mr. Fox was taken ill, and Miss Chaney has not been dancing professionally since. Her last appearance in New York was at the Ambassador Hotel.

That Sums It Up

The story of that appearance seems to sum up pretty well Miss Chaney's experience and ability and her friendship with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Undoubtedly, say the people at the Ambassador, Miss Chaney did land the job partly because it never hurts to have the First Lady visit.



Mayris Chaney.

your hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt did in fact attend the opening night. More than that, she wrote in her newspaper column, "My Day," that she was planning to do so. Afterwards, she also wrote that "The dancing exhibition was charming."

Engagement Was Extended

But the hotel people hasten to add, Miss Chaney and Mr. Fox must have been good—beyond their connections. The hotel people don't remember the act terribly well, but the records show that the engagement, booked initially for a week, was extended to four.

You don't get an engagement extended, they point out, unless you're good.

That's about the story. Miss Chaney's experience seems to include little contact with children's activities. Her forte is dancing. But dancing activities are not in her OCD province. They belong to someone else—*an ex-football star*.

19-YEAR-OLDS TOP CRIME'S AGE GROUPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—The 19-year-olds of the nation led all other age groups in crime for the third consecutive year. Federal Bureau of Investigation reports for 1941 showed today.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said: "Perhaps no single crime problem is as menacing as that of juvenile delinquency."

The persons under 21 charged with murder during 1941 numbered 864, while 4011 were arrested for robbery and 8100 for auto theft. Arrests for these offenses during 1940 were: Murder, 797; robbery, 3813, and auto theft, 7117.

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PELLEY PRINTS NEW MAGAZINE

Liberal Press Editor Raps 'Galilean' for Attack on U. S. Leaders.

Silver Shirter William Dudley Pelley has substituted a new weekly for his Noblesville-published "Roll Call."

He calls it "The Galilean Magazine," printed artistically on soft, cream-colored paper.

The magazine lists its "address" as an Indianapolis post-office box but the Fellowship Press, Inc., the publishers, are not anxious to meet their subscribers. In fact they urge subscribers to "not send registered mail matter requiring personal receipt by individuals."

Already Under Fire

Although "The Galilean" is less than two months old, the liberal press already has criticized it outspokenly. "The Hour," edited by Albert E. Kahn, calls Pelley a Nazi hirer and describes his magazine as "treasonable propaganda."

"The Hour" for Jan. 17 quotes one issue of the Pelley magazine thus:

"... we envision the Mikado remarking to the White House spokesman: 'So Honorable Hyde-Parker wishes honorable boom-boom, eh? Very pleased to accommodate.' And before his envoys had finished their bowing, 12 to 15 of America's finest ships of the line were kicking their propellers shamefully in the air, the Pearl Harbor flying field looked like an abandoned WPA project in Keokuk, and Gen. MacArthur found himself isolated in an acreage of Philippine shore, wondering how he was going to stave off two million Oriental China-War veterans with 40 squirrel rifles and a trunk of White House manuscripts."

Call Attacks Venomous

"The Hour" described the attacks on the Roosevelt Administration as "particularly venomous."

"As a loyal servant of the Axis," charges "The Hour," "and a traitor to the United States, William Dudley Pelley has redoubled his efforts to stir up animosity against the leadership of this country and to promote dissension among the American people."

"The Galilean" is a 16-page publication with no advertising other than that of the Fellowship Press. One of the latter's ads concerns Pelley's autobiography, "Door to Revelation," and contains a pencil sketch of the Silver Shirt leader.

Human Bat Joins U. S. Paratroops

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 12 (U. P.)—From now on the "human bat" will do all his swooping from a U. S. Army plane.

Elmo Bannister, 31, Terrell, Tex., veteran carnival parachutist whose thrill specialty calls for "flying" most of the way to the ground with the aid of bat-like wings, was accepted by the Army parachute corps yesterday.

Private Bannister, who would dispense with parachutes altogether, "if it weren't for the last 250 feet," was ordered to Ft. Benning, Ga., to train with the paratroops. The Army waived the maximum age limit of 30 years because of his experience.

BOARD TO RULE ON DUMPING PERMITS

The two-year-old fight of South Side residents to rid their neighborhood of dumping grounds may be climaxed at City Hall tomorrow.

The Works Board will conduct a hearing at 10 a. m. to determine if permits held by operators of dumping grounds at Regent St. and Bluff Road and in the vicinity of W. Minnesota St. and the railroad tracks should be revoked.

If it permits any of them to be operated as dumps, the Board may appoint an inspector to enforce regulations.

The law prohibits the dumping of garbage in open lots and the burning of trash. Residents claim all the restrictions have been violated and that many families have been driven from their homes by odors from burning.

G. O. P. CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON WASHINGTON

H. B. Pike, Indianapolis attorney and student of the life of Washington, will speak at the Irvington Republican Club's annual Washington Birthday ceremony next Monday at the club rooms, 544½ E. Washington St. Mr. Pike formerly served as judge at Clinton and as a Benjamin Harrison Law School professor.

A civilian defense talk and forum also are on the program, according to Erie Kightlinger, club president.

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