

ARTISTRY NOTED AT I. A. C. DANCE

Huge Red, White and Blue
'V' of Sugar Among
Culinary Exhibits.

Even the chefs of Indianapolis, who create startling things in the culinary line, talked in startling tones today of the things they saw at the Catering Executive club's third annual dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

For one thing, there was the life-size swan, made of sugar, swimming in a bed of tulips. Its back was brown, and if one pressed it—presto!—there was a slice of turkey. This was a creation of the Columbia Club.

Another exhibit was a huge "V" made of sugar, in red, white and blue, and between the arms of the letter hung a P-40 fighter plane. George Reiber turned out this work of art.

Uncle Sam in Sugar

Uncle Sam's head and shoulders were sculptured in sugar by Henry Van Bente. A life-size peacock was turned out by Fred Haver, executive chef of the Claypool hotel.

Three ice pieces by Charles Wagner of the Woodstock Country club also attracted attention. The "ornithological" exhibit was completed by life-size birds entered by the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Another I. A. C. creation was a battleship of sugar, with a sugar radio inside, made by Walter Haarer.

Hans Nielsen, Claypool pastry chef,

Catering Heads Perform Magic With Food



These seven men might be called the Indianapolis Academy of Culinary Art. Left to right, front row: Fred Haver, executive chef of the Claypool hotel; Mar Hoffman, manager of the Athenaeum; August Souchon, executive chef of the Indianapolis Athletic club, and Hans Nielsen, pastry chef of the Claypool. Rear row left to right: Walter Haarer, pastry chef of the Indianapolis Athletic club; Henry Van Bente, head chef of the Columbia club, and Charles Wagner, steward of the Woodstock Country club.

turned out miniature swans in an ocean of roses.

After admiring the marvels of the culinary art, the 500 members of the club and their guests promptly proceeded to eat them as appetizers,

preparatory to the main dinner.

To further carry out the patriotic display, the dinner included filet mignon (MacArthur) and baked Alaska (Roosevelt).

The Caterers club is the only

branch in the United States of the parent organization, which is in Chicago. The membership is made up of executives in Indianapolis food business.

U. S. SOLDIERS FIGHT JUNGLE

Troops in Panama Setting
Up Defense Posts
For Canal.

By NAT A. BARROWS
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SOMEWHERE IN THE PANAMA JUNGLE, Feb. 24.—Unless you've sloshed through jungle mud and fought your way, cascading sweat from every pore, among steaming, incredibly tangled mountain trails in the hot countries, you can't appreciate fully just what our soldiers have accomplished in setting up gun batteries and searchlight positions on these hilltops of the Panama Canal defense area.

The United States Army has never before done anything like it—anywhere. It is a story that will live as long as American soldiers carry guns, a story of grit and fighting spirit and dogged determination.

If you've got a son or a brother or a husband on duty out here in these secret hilltop positions of the Panama Canal defense command, you can be proud of him and his buddies, very proud, indeed.

Built Own Homes

They've built their own homes and set up their own life amid conditions utterly foreign to white men. They've dragged their guns and searchlights and heavy equipment up mountain trails that left me panting and gasping—with only a water canteen to carry.

I've seen huge army searchlights operating atop a hill so inaccessible and so steep that I marveled how even a panther or a bushmaster could ever make the top, much less a crew of soldiers dragging an unwieldy 3100-pound searchlight large enough to fill a living room.

And, out here in the jungle wilderness, I've seen guns ready for action at the end of a trail so tortuous that tough old army mules couldn't last it out. But these jungle soldiers could.

Only an X-Mark

They started out with nothing more than an X-mark on a map. Somewhere in that general area was the spot desired for an outpost against enemy planes. First came the survey party seeking the most suitable hilltop. Hacking their way foot by foot with machetes, they pushed through the tropical wilderness. Hitherto, only wild beasts and deadly reptiles had roamed that region of the great shadows.

The actual job of getting their fighting equipment up those trails is best explained, I think, by the motto that the men of the Atlantic brigade of the P. C. A. C. have adopted: "Whatever the task." Yes, no matter what the task, the job will be done. No matter how hard it is, American coast artillery somehow or other will see it through.

They back-packed lumber and built their own central living shack, a comfortable, healthful building well screened and properly drained against the torrential rains that come even now in what is called the dry season. They made a home where formerly the jungle had covered all.

GASOLINE STATIONS ASK EARLY CLOSING

About 150 filling stations in Indianapolis have petitioned the safety board for permission to close their places of business at 7 p. m. during the week and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

The board referred the request to the city legal department for drafting of an ordinance for city council approval of new closing hour schedules. Most of the stations closed at 7 p. m. last night. Howard Rogers and David Hockett, leaders in the closing movement, said the new schedule is being sponsored as a result of automobile curfew.

10-MILE CHASE ENDS IN ARREST

Police Fire as They Pursue
Driver Sought for
Traffic Violation.

With sirens wide open, a police car chased a motorist for more than 10 miles through north side streets last night, firing shots most of the way and finally trapping him at 17th and Ruckle sts.

Patrolmen Robert Kelley and Christopher Greenwood saw a car speed through a red light at Ellsworth and New York sts. and gave chase.

They went screaming through the north side at high speed, losing the fugitive north of the city near Westfield blvd.

Later the officers spied the same car at 63d st. and Keystone ave. Meanwhile other police cars joined the chase, firing shots into the fleeing car.

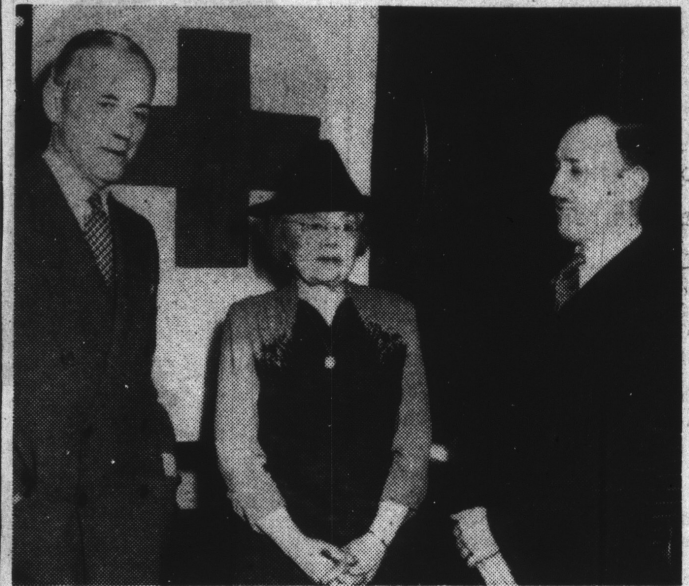
John Laffey, 24, of 802 Parker ave., driver of the car, was arrested and charged with drunken driving, running red lights, reckless driving, no driver's license, improper license plates and improper lights.

Chester Werner, 24, of 201 Walcott st., riding with Laffey, was charged with drunkenness.

HOOSIER SAILOR LOST

PERU, Ind., Feb. 24 (U. P.).—The navy department today informed Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gipson that their son, Ferrell, 24, was killed in action in Atlantic waters last Wednesday. He enlisted in 1936, a year after graduating from Peru high school, and re-enlisted a year ago.

Longworth Red Cross Head



Here are the war-time leaders of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross. Left to right: W. I. Longworth, the new chairman; Miss Agnes Cruse, secretary, and William H. Book, who was re-elected vice chairman.

W. I. Longworth, one of the leading business executives of Indianapolis, today was the successor of the late William Fortune as chairman of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross.

Other officers, chosen at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday at the Indianapolis Athletic club, were:

William H. Book, vice chairman; Miss Agnes Cruse, secretary; Arthur V. Brown, treasurer emeritus; William P. Flynn, treasurer.

Mr. Book and Miss Cruse were re-elected.

Mr. Brown gave up active work as treasurer after holding that office for 20 years. His place on the board was filled by the election of Arthur R. Baxter.

Mr. Longworth, who is president of the Lilly Varnish Co., has been active in the Red Cross for many years.

Members of the joint committee are Mr. Longworth, Mr. Book, Miss

BOTH WOUNDED, DUEL STOPPED

Argentians Leave Field
Unreconciled After
Saber Fight.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 24 (U. P.).—A duel between Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of the Argentine equivalent of the Dies committee, and Enrique Rottjer, former lieutenant colonel in the army, ended today with both participants wounded.

They fought with double-edged sabers.

Rottjer, who had complained that Taborda had insulted him in a speech, suffered a wound in his right in the first round.

Blood Covers Both

In the second round, Taborda was wounded in the right shoulder.

Both Taborda and Rottjer suffered several minor wounds on their right forearms.

They had removed their coats and rolled up their sleeves and their arms were covered with blood when they stopped.

The duellists left the field unreconciled.

The duellists are candidates for the chamber of deputies, Taborda on the Radical ticket and Rottjer on the Conservative. Both are almost certain of election, and leaders of both parties were among the 20 who saw the duel. Another in the group was a city detective, a dueling fan despite the law that forbids them.

The elections will be held Sunday.

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