CUBAN LOTTERY STILL ILLEGAL

Uncle Sam Takes Dim View Of Foreign Tickets.

By ROGER W. STUART
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Foreign lotteries, some legal in their own countries, some out-and-out frauds, are starting in again to entice money from Americans. But post office watchdogs say they're on to them.

Largely dormant during the war, lottries in Canada, several Latin American countries and Ireland awaited only V-J day to resume business. Already they've renewed their bombardment of American citizens with come-on literature of a type which netted them hundreds of thousands of dollars annually prior to 1941, according to the post office department.

Letters Intercepted

Right now thousands of letters weekly are being intercepted from lottery-ticket salesmen operating in Havana, Mexico City and other places. The messages invariably contain such assurances as:

"Many large prizes are won by residents of the United States . . . you have a full legal right to win a fortune in the National Cuban Lottery."

Legal from Cuba's standpoint, perhaps. But Uncle Sam takes a different view. You are liable to a fine of $1000 and/or two years behind the bars.

Fraud orders have been issued in 14 instances in the past three months, postal authorities revealed today. This is scarcely a drop in the bucket compared to prewar days, but it indicates the lotteries are getting back on the job.

INDIANA CENTRAL REGISTERS TUESDAY

Registration for the new semester at Indiana Central college will begin tomorrow, according to Robert E. Mason, registrar.

Classes are scheduled to start at 8 a. m. Wednesday and President I. Lynd Esch will address students and faculty at a convocation Thursday morning.

Mr. Mason predicted that the enrollment will increase more than 30 per cent.

Playwright Hopes He Didn't Spoil Interview With Bea

By ROBERT C. RUARK
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Bea Lillie came in with snow and a tiny fez on her gray hair. Her nose was red from the cold. "Excuse me while I blow it," she said.

Briefly in town before she returns to London to start a new show, "Better Late," Miss Lillie is having a gorgeous time.

She is eating eggs, which you can't get in London, and practically wallowing in New York shops. She has just completed a USO tour in Germany, and she says New York never looked better.

The phone in her suite rang. "Come on up," she said. "It's Charlie MacArthur," she explained parenthetically. "A wonderful man."

Mr. MacArthur, who is the celebrated pixie, playwright and husband to Helen Hayes, came in grumbling.

Tries for Nylons

"I've been waiting two hours to see you," he said. "Once I saw a pair of legs just like yours get out of a cab, but it turned out to be an elderly lady. You are the most wonderful woman in the world, and I will get you some nylons."

Miss Lillie squealed mildly, with glee. Mr. MacArthur said he hoped he was not crabbing the interview.

Mr. MacArthur ventured that life out in Nyack, where he lives, is hectic, since Helen bought a dwarf Sicilian donkey for their little boy.

"Can't keep him out of the house. Everytime the postman comes, the donkey rushes in the door. He ate up half the Christmas tree, and is very untidy around the house. One of my friends suggested that this year the MacArthurs were dreaming of a white wing Christmas."

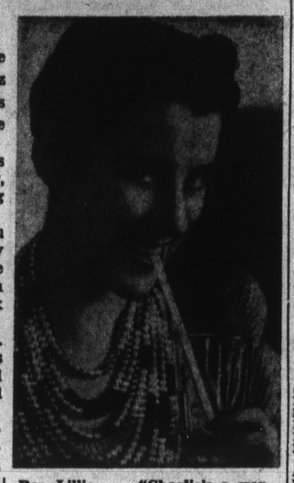
"What color is the donkey?" asked Miss Lillie.

"Oh, sort of donkey-colored," replied Mr. MacArthur.

The phone rang. Mr. MacArthur answered it. "Fire house 22," he said, and hung up.

"Stop it, Charlie," said Miss Lillie. "I have a good reputation here, up to now. You'll get me thrown out."

Somebody, most likely me, asked Mr. MacArthur how his 25-year career of iniquity was getting along.



Bea Lillie . . . "Charlie's a wonderful man."

"You've got the wrong word. It's innocuous, not iniquitous. But Enrico Caruso told me something once which I have always remembered as demonstrative of the impossibility of arguing with a legend.

"Caruso used to like to eat cheese with big Jim Colosimo, a Chicago hood who also liked to eat cheese. Caruso was telling us one night about how he hated to sing Santa Lucia, which everybody always wanted to hear.

"One night, as an encore, the audience yelled for "Santa Lucia." Caruso got the worst tenor in the company, and hid him behind a screen. So, while Caruso opened his mouth and made the gestures, the bum tenor actually did the singing. The audience howled approvingly and clapped like crazy.

Audiences, Well . . .

"'Audiences!' said Caruso. 'That's an audience for you.'"

The talk got around to Germany and fraternization, and Mr. MacArthur recalled his own experiences there after world war I.

"How was the fraternization then?" we asked MacArthur.

"Instantaneous," he replied.

It came time to go. Miss Lillie said goodby. Mr. MacArthur said goodby.

"I hope I didn't spoil your talk with Miss Lillie," Mr. MacArthur said.

DEPAUW ALUMNI TO DINE FEB. 6

Dean Dirks to Speak in Roberts Park Church.

Dean Louis Dirks of DePauw university will address a DePauw Alumni association dinner Feb. 6 in Roberts Park Methodist church.

He will speak on "Facing a New Challenge." Music will be furnished by three DePauw students from Indianapolis, Martha Payne, piano; Jo Ellen Burroughs, voice, and Ann Todd, flute. A reception at 6 p. m. will precede the banquet.

Adrian Wilhoite, general chairman, has announced the following committees:

Telephone—Mrs. James C. Carter, chairman, Mrs. Owen Neighbours, Mrs. Lytle Freegoffer, Mrs. Nathan Swaim, Miss Norma Oburn, Mrs. James O'Bear, Mrs. Ed Dirks, Mrs. Fred Barrows, Mrs. Foster Oldshuh, Mrs. John Bruhn and Mrs. Randel Shake.

Invitations—Carl Zinn, chairman, Miss Ann Paisley, Ray E. Smith and Mrs. Robert Hansen. Tickets and Reservations—Wallace Weatherholt, chairman, George L. Clark, Louis Binkley and Kurt Mardit. Reception—Ray E. Smith, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schobinger, Mrs. Philip E. Berns, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bennett, Mrs. Frances Sinex, Miss Jane Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, H. Nathan Swaim, Dr. and Mrs. Sumner L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller and William J. Kinnally.

Table Arrangements — Miss Margery Clark, chairman, Miss Norma Oburn, Mrs. Thomas D. Cook, Mrs. Philip Berns, Miss Betty Boink and Miss Ann Paisley. Program—Russell James, chairman, Adrian Wilhote, Robert Crouch, alumni-secretary and Parker Jordan.

Nominations—George L. Clark, chairman, Mrs. Fred Barrows, Miss Virginia Benham and Fred Tucker. Publicity—Mrs. June Moll Wilcox, chairman, Miss Marybell Bramhal, Miss Phoebe Alice Yeo and Miss Margo Stark.

SONDERMANN GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Fred A. Sondermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sondermann, 2832 Park ave., has been promoted from technician third grade to technical sergeant.

Sgt. Sondermann is assigned to the operations section of the South Pacific base command in New Caledonia. He has been in the army since July, 1943.

FIRST ORGAN B. C.

WASHINGTON.—The first real musical organ, some claim, was built by an Alexandrian engineer in the third century B. C.; its pipes were supplied with air by a crude piston-type compressor driven by water.

Goldfish Again!

Reminiscent of the zany prewar days is this picture of Paul Chutter, University of British Columbia student, about to swallow a live goldfish. He's making good on a promise after a veterans organization passed the hat and filled it with contributions to the international students' service fund.

'CHILDREN' FORUMS TO START FEB. 19

Four weekly forums on the "Your Children," will begin Feb. 19 at School 67, Mrs. Lola S. Eller, principal, and Emmett A. Rice, director of special youth services in the Indianapolis public schools, announced today.

Justin E. Marshall, head of the health and physical education department of Washington high school, will lead discussion at the first meeting on the topic "Your Child's Body; Its Growth and Care." All meetings begin at 7:15 p. m.

Forum leader on Feb. 26 will be Elizabeth O. Hester, Washington high school science teacher, who will speak on "Your Child's Mind; What You Can Do For It."

"Understanding an Adolescent" is the March 5 topic. Ellis B. Hargrave, vice principal of the high school, will be in charge.

Conducting the last meeting on March 12, Rowland Jones, Washington's basketball coach, will speak on "The Job of Being a Parent; Can You Take It?"

There is no charge for the forums.

DUPLICATE PART OF COSMIC RAY

Artificial Mesons Made at G. E. Laboratory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U. P.).—Physicists have succeeded in artifically producing mesons, one of the chief constituents of cosmic rays continually bombarding the earth from outer space, it was revealed today.

To produce the mesons, physicists at General Electric research laboratory in Schenectady used their most powerful tool—the 100,000,000-volt atom-smashing betatron.

Last October, the veil of wartime security was lifted from the betatron, which propels the 100,000,000-volt X-ray into a target, smashing the atoms by brute force.

Although it opened up for laboratory evploration a new energy range—between 40,000,000 and 100,000,000 volts—the betatron output just reaches the lower limits of the cosmic ray range. Energies of the cosmic rays go up to billions of volts.

Announcement of production of the artificial mesons was made at a meeting of the American Physical Society, in a series of four papers. The papers were by Dr. George C. Baldwin, A. James Hartzler and Dr. G. Stanley Klaiber, all of the G. E. laboratory, and Dr. Marcel Schein, comsic ray expert at the University of Chicago, and consultant to the laboratory.

QUILL AND SCROLL TO INSTALL 6 MEMBERS

Quill and Scroll will install six members of the Warren Central high school journalism department at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Clyde Nice, journalism adviser.

Probationary members are Margaret Higginbotham, associate editor; Doreen Sanders, publicity editor; Ann Goold, copy reader; Jacquelyn Kirby, girls' athletics reporter; Kenneth Tuxhorn, sports editor, and Glenn Gilstrap, business manager.

The ceremony will be in charge of Wanda Morris, president and feature co-editor; Mary Winslow, secretary and copy editor; Joann Wachstetter, G. I. editor; Virginia Bremer, feature co-editor, and Jackie Hertweck, editor-in-chief.

Manual High Scholastic and War Stamp Honors Listed

Manual Training high school announces awards for war stamp sales and the names of students excelling in scholarship for the semester closing now.

Albert Levy presented senior high roll room 221 and junior high roll room 332 with war stamp sales awards. Of the $8500 netted in stamp sales this semester, $6000 was used to equip two hospital centers. Also, two new stars were added to the school minute man flag.

Thomas Bernhardt, James O'Nan, Albert Levy and Janice Mathews led the senior high school "top tenners" with straight "A-plus" grades.

Girls following Miss Mathews are Clee Smith, Waneta Staten, Nila Jo Hawkins, Patricia Hoffhein, Celia Passo, Geraldean Powell, Hildegard Bickel, Edell Cosman, Rosalynn Henricks, Barbara Snodgrass, Anona Wade, Phyllis Miedema, Joan May, Janet Weaver, Mary Jo Cassady, Margie Board, Barbara Meyer, Idora Richter, Helen Schwomeyer, Josephine Steeb and Catherine Stevens.

John Lee, Gene Vaughn, Fred Sears, Harold Kissel, Harold Emmick, Roy Turley, Anton Holevas, John Leisure, Daniel Reichner, Carl Reifeis, Walter Reinacker, Charles Kriech, Thomas Ressler, Robert Stuckey, Joseph Mascari, Ronald Dornfeld, Richard McMahan, Jack Edwards and David O'Neill are senior division b awarded top 10 certificates.

Florann Greeson, Anna Perronie a David Coppage led the junior high sch division of the top 10.

Doris Redden, June Kennedy, Caro Kenyon, Frieda Thompson, Lois A Tucker, Rosemary Orman, Joyce Hil meier, Martha Robb, Helen Earles, Ca erine Organ, Dorothy Steele, Mary Thom and Jean Tutterrow conclude the jun division girls' roster.

Freshman boys following Coppage w Roy Zahn, Ronald Kistner, Edwin Mu man, John Sharp, Arthur Harris, Ar Bishop, Gene Hallock, William Hueb Monte O'Connor, David Pattison and W liam Sudkamp.

John Lee, Ronald Ryan, Ralph Volt Tedd Pollard, Don Whitlock and Ral Milspaugh won senior high school Fren medals. Junior high school boys award Frenzel ribbons for ranking highest in t decathlon contest are Dennis Bailey, E gene Lucas, Dick Mayes, Roy Zahn, Ric ard Johnson, Richard Blythe, Char Lynch, Harry Newlin, Monte O'Conn and Merlin Brown.

Saturday scholarships to the John H ron Art School for the fall term of 194 46 were awarded to Wilma Harding, Jua Griffard, Joan Prather and Edell Gosm

Mary Lou Karstedt and Celia Passo w the first and second place typist awar

Other departmental honors were p sented to Willis Huddleston, shop, Rollid certificate; Waneta Staten and John L mathematics, compasses, and Jean Masc meyer, music, Lon L. Perkins medal.

Anna Perronie is the recipient of t Masoma medal to the freshman girl ha ing the highest scholarship for t semester.

Entertainment for the Monday hon day program was furnished by the ban under the direction of Charles Hens Roseann Rider, pianist, and Miss Masc meyer, trombonist.

Ex-G. I., Native of Ft. Wayne, Signs as Radio Show Comic

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U. P.).—The Central high school crowd out in Ft. Wayne, Ind., ought to get an extra kick out of hearing Herb Shriner on the radio because he's an alumnus of eight years ago. The same goes for ex-G. I.s because Herb is an army alumnus of three months ago.

Herb, who was coming along pretty well for a young fellow before the war, has had no trouble sneaking back onto the civilian pay roll, where comics always are welcome.

After a few warm-up guest shots on the air and some after-dinner appearances, Shriner felt sufficiently at ease to put his name on a contract for the Philip Morris Follies of 1946. The singing star of this new show is ex-G. I. Johnny Desmond.

Mr. Shriner, now 27, is a tall, blond chap whose comedy is linke with current events.

His delivery is somewhat on th style of the late Will Rogers; he definitely not in the snappy nigh club comic groove.

He writes his own radio materia depending pretty much on th newspapers for inspiration for hi monologs.

He started out as a kid harmonic player in Ft. Wayne, still uses thi instrument in his act. His bi regret is that the battle of the bulg a year ago last December force his outfit to leave Bastogne in hurry, with the result that he aban doned several excellent German made harmonicas which he ha managed to collect.

However, Herb got one prize possession out of Europe — a Ger man motorcycle. He found it aban doned in Cologne and proceeded t dismantle it. He mailed it hom to Hollywood, Cal., a piece at a time, about 15 packages in all