

CITIZENS PETITION FOR FASHIONABLE STREET'S SODDING

Residents in Terre Haute Want Playground Equipment to Be Studied.

PAVING IS DEFEATED

Board of Works Promises to Act Upon Request at Meeting Monday.

By United Press
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 19.—Residents of South Center St., one of Terre Haute's best residential sections—if not indeed the best—recently defeated an attempt to have the well oiled dirt thoroughfare replaced with paving.

Now 100 prominent citizens, including some city and county officials and professional men of all kinds, have filed with the board of works a petition that the street be sodded and playground equipment installed.

The board will act Monday.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

FT. WAYNE—That he wanted to "chide an erring woman" was the reason given by Roy Downing in court for impersonating a Federal officer.

PRINCETON—Presence of his pretty 2-year-old girl in court won for Alvin Heath suspended fine of \$100 on a liquor charge.

SOUTH BEND—Five shots were fired by Policeman Schriener at the automobile of Mrs. L. W. Gaik of Chicago, one bullet flattening a tire.

LOGANSPOUT—Mysterious messages were sent to Oscar Widner at Dayton in a scheme to have him come here to "get him," he believes.

COLUMBUS—Taxi drivers here are hauling them free to the fairgrounds since Indianapolis drivers cut the price from 25 to 15 cents.

SOUTH BEND—A portrait man from Chicago brandished a revolver at Mrs. Elmina Peterson when she refused to pay \$10 more for a picture.

COLUMBUS—Jack Kelly, charged with being drunk, said he found a bottle and didn't know whether it contained alcohol or gasoline.

COLUMBUS—Myrick H. Sublette of Taylorville, summering in Paris, writes home that haircuts cost but 8 cents overseas.

SOUTH BEND—Rats, totaling 200,000, but the dust here in a campaign conducted by A. C. Rowley.

EVANSVILLE—He disappeared, along with a fishing pole, hence the father of John Shelton, 16, is not worried over his several days' absence from home.

FRANKFORD—Parker Wyant, sent up for bootlegging, escaped from the penal farm and sent back money to pay his fine, but the authorities ordered his arrest.

SOUTH BEND—Koman Kubicki of Chicago was identified by Miss Helen Kobalinski as the Lothario to whom she had trusted her heart and \$1,200.

VINCENNES—Diplomacy was used to nip in the bud a threatened strike of peach pickers here, the sheriff threatening to declare martial law.

MARION—A traffic sign was crashed into by a runaway horse and all that remained was the arm reading "Keep courthouse to the left."

VAN BUREN—"Lick Skillet," derivation unknown, was the name formerly borne by this city, according to H. B. Hatcher, 82.

VINCENNES—Prosecutor Barr frankly told jurors he did not want to try a case before them because they would return a verdict of not guilty. They did.

KOKOMO—Clarence S. Jarvis, 16, is charged with theft of \$20 from his grandmother.

HUNTINGTON—Nelson Kiser, 20, one armed, died as a result of an injury received trying to drive a motorcycle through heavy traffic.

MARION—A bootlegger who attended a dance and dispensed liquid moonshine to several youths is sought by police.

LAFORTE—John Vardaman is champion father of this city, having just celebrated arrival of his fifteenth child.

MARION—Considerate thieves who stole Fred Veach's car cleaned off the machine's tools after using them, but the tires were missing.

RUSHVILLE—They're not so hide-bound as to stick to horses alone, so Horse Thief Detective Association members turned in Ned Crosby on charge of stealing an automobile.

FRANKFORD—When his automobile rolled down an embankment, Herman Nehrig's right eye was gouged out and his cheek bone crushed.

BLOOMINGTON—A dead man on the roadside seen by a stone worker could not be found by officers; now they're looking for a moonshine cache.

GREENSBURG—A half hog and a half heifer were listed among the assets of Brant Galvin of Lebanon, in his bankruptcy petition.

BLOOMINGTON—Burning embers from the roof which fell on their bed awakened Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brock, who fled in time to escape death.

SOUTH BEND—Caddies here are keeping up with the times, they have struck for wage increase from 25 to 30 cents an hour.

MENTONE—A total of 44,000 baby chicks have been produced in the last seven months by C. L. Manwaring at his farm east of Mentone.

MARION—Horseshoe players have

Maple Road Children Go Into "Business" to Raise Money for Church Song Books



Among the girls who will sacrifice pleasure for "work" next week by selling lemonade to pay for Junior League song books are (left) Marion Young, 821 N. Illinois St.; Mildred McClintock, 324 Rookwood; Rosalind Lytle, 3649 N. Illinois St.; Ruth Yocum and Katherine Mushrush, 3332 N. Illinois St.; (lower) John Robbins, 3337 Kenwood Ave., with his speedy bicycle, and (right) Fred Mushrush with his lawnmower.

By THE VISITOR

Dorothy Mary Jane, Alice May and other members of the doll family will be forgotten next week in the extreme northwestern part of the city.

The boys are going to give up bicycle riding, the ole swimming hole and the family instrument of torture, the lawnmower.

In other words, the children are going into "business" for a week, beginning Monday.

The children of the Junior League of Maple Road M. E. Church are going to "work" by conducting a lemonade stand at the Robbins home, 3337 Kenwood Ave.

Pay for Song Books

The league members bought some new song books for use at the church.

about admitted that they are novices in the barnyard sport, since Vinson Stevens, national instructor, moved here.

BUILDING PERMITS

Emma C. Vogel, roof, 2822 McPherson, \$125.
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W. A. Grady, dwelling, 1348 Villa, \$5,000.
Carpenter's District Court, addition, 531 E. Market, \$8,000.
Daniel Foley, garage, 1920 Central, \$1,250.
Grant City, addition, 1348 N. Illinois, \$2,800.
The Sander, dwelling, 51 W. Forty-second, \$5,500.
Fred Appel, roof, 4124 N. Pennsylvania, \$350.
Maggie Christian, roof, 320 E. Seventeenth, \$200.
Eastwood, dwelling, 3426 W. North, \$3,000.
Jose Kuhn Lumber Company, dwelling, 3242 Guilford, \$7,000.
Jose Kuhn Lumber Company, dwelling, 2423 Guilford, \$4,500.
Jose Kuhn Lumber Company, dwelling, 3429 Guilford, \$4,500.
T. P. Grissle, dwelling, 1031 Harvey, \$3,800.
T. P. Grissle, addition, 4056 Broadway, \$300.
T. P. Grissle, dwelling, 4124 N. Pennsylvania, \$350.
V. A. Baker, repairs, 941 King, \$500.
Frank C. Harper, garage, 835 N. New Jersey, \$200.
Frank Asher, dwelling, 401 Poplar road, \$6,000.
T. P. Grissle, double, 623 Colorado, \$6,000.
Alta L. Holmes, roof, 922 N. Tuxedo, \$215.
Fidelity Trust Company, garage, 1808 N. Arsenal, \$200.
Anne E. Petersen, furnace, 637 Congress, \$210.
A. A. Farwell, furnace, 1833 N. Dearborn, \$168.
Paul V. Watkins Realty Co., double, 4521 College, \$8,000.
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Ups and Downs Reach Agreement On Mode of Dress for Fair Sex

By NORA KAY

Now that the coal strike is settled and the railroad situation looking more hopeful, it will no doubt be a relief to the strike-suffering public to know that at last an agreement has been reached by the Ups and the Downs. The Ups were represented by the hairdressers of Indianapolis—and a good many other cities—who have been trying to convince the women that hair should be worn up, and, of course, generously augmented with some carefully selected puffs and curls.

The Downs were represented by the women, who, having discovered that bobbed hair was cool, comfortable and inexpensive to maintain, refused to follow the demands of the hairdressers and insisted on covered ears, abbreviated skirts and other symbols of feminine freedom.

For months the struggle raged. The hairdressers tried to influence the rebellious element by showing fascinating photographs of favorite movie actresses with queenly pompadours and piles of puffs, but too many equally favorite actresses clung to the bob to make that propaganda effective.

Join Conspiracy

Then they conspired with the Paris modistes to introduce long skirts and proved, by demonstration, that long skirts and short hair simply did not harmonize. Whereupon the women decided that they didn't care for long skirts, anyhow—in which sentiment they had the hearty cooperation of the supporting sex.

So as a last desperate measure the hairdressers, along with the other anti-strike organizations, held a convention in Chicago. Thomas Smith, one of the hair-dressing veterans of Indianapolis, and an authority on what the fairer sex is doing, attended. And this is the agreement that was reached, according to Mr. Smith:

Articles of Agreement

Article 1. In the morning skirts may be short and bobbed hair will be

The children know it takes money to pay even for song books.

While the boys squeeze the lemons and haul the ice, the girls of the league will smile as they dip the refreshments into glasses. And the boys are going to let the neighborhood know that "ice cold lemonade, 5 cents a glass" is being sold.

Miss Bernice Bailey, who is Junior League superintendent at the Maple Road M. E. Church, does not forget

the children during the warm summer months. She believes that boys and girls must be good the year around.

Picnics for Children

During the summer she arranges picnics and other stunts for the children of the league who do not leave the city.

Some of the children hinted to the Visitor that they wished they were going to sell ice cream cones instead of lemonade.

U. S. Stand On League of Nations Was Heavy Blow to Europe—Kerr

By United Press

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 19.—"The most serious blow the United States dealt to Europe was not the rejection of the covenant of the League of Nations, but the withdrawal of its presence and counsel from the consideration of post-war problems," Philip H. Kerr of London, former confidential secretary to Premier Lloyd George, told the Institute of Politics here Friday.

The British States withdrew, he said, not because it could not get its advice accepted, but for national reasons of its own.

"Before the disappearance of the United States," Kerr said, "the world standpoint was more or less accepted and in the United States it had an enlightened and far-sighted advocate. But no sooner did it leave the conference table than the unity was broken, and nations openly said that they had to think first of themselves and the situation rapidly deteriorated into the condition in which you see it now."

Kerr emphasized that in saying this he did not want to suggest that the troubles of Europe are to be attributed to the United States. "They are primarily of Europe's creation," he said. "Nor do I say it in any censorious spirit, for no nation can pretend that it has not been guilty of political crimes in the last few years. Our own record, for instance, in the matter of reparations is surely black enough."

ZOUAVES CELEBRATE

Will Observe 75th Birthday of Capt. Jacob Fox.

About thirty members of various Zouave organizations drilled by Capt. Jacob Fox will celebrate the 75th birthday anniversary of Captain Fox at the MaLo country home Sunday with a chicken dinner.

The "Hoosier Zouaves," the "Boys in Blue," the "Blue Ribbon Boys" and the "Pekin Zouaves" were some of the organizations drilled by Captain Fox in vogue twenty years ago.

SUCKER MEDITATES

Student Sentenced for Beating Actress on Whom He Spent \$50,000.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Broke and much wiser than he was a year ago when he came to the United States from Budapest with \$50,000, Irma Schreiber, a student, will spend the next ten days in a hot cell in the workhouse, meditating upon feminine fickleness.

A sucker—that's what Judge Healy called him.

Probation Officer Horan corroborated Schreiber's claim that he gave Miss Jean Robertson, actress, \$1,000 a week during their betrothal.

The engagement ended when Schreiber suddenly appeared at her apartment, found Capt. B. P. Hoey, U. S. A., visiting her, and beat her up.

YOUR VACATION

will be free from financial worry if you carry American Bankers' Association or American Express Company travelers' cheques. They can be used by original purchaser only and are readily accepted by banks, hotels and railroads. Issued in \$10.00, \$20.00, \$30.00 and \$100.00 denominations.

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NO DUST NO SMOKE NO DIRT

MARION COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAN MEETING

Annual Convention Will Be Held at Central Christian Church Sept. 25-26.

EXPECT 1,000 WORKERS

List of Excellent Speakers and Entertainers on Program as Announced.

The forty-second annual convention of the Marion County Sunday School Association will be held at the Central Christian Church Sept. 25-26, according to an announcement made today.

Plans are being made to accommodate at least a thousand Sunday school workers.

Among the speakers and instructors who will appear will be Dr. William S. Bovard, secretary of the M. E. Sunday school board of Chicago; E. T. Albertson, general secretary of the Indiana State Sunday School Association; Wayne G. Miller, Indianapolis, State young people's superintendent; Miss Nellie C. Young, Indianapolis, State children's division superintendent; Miss Florence Carmichael, Indianapolis, of the children's division of the Disciples Church; F. A. Hayward, Indianapolis, religious director of the Baptist convention; Mrs. J. J. Patterson, formerly of Buffalo, but now of the Thirty-First St. Baptist Church of this city; Mrs. H. M. Glossbrenner, Indianapolis, junior specialist; Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Indianapolis, cradle roll superintendent; Dr. C. C. Gong, pastor of the First United Brethren Church; C. G. Jackquart, county young people's division superintendent; A. B. Cornelius, Indianapolis, president of the Marion County Sunday School Association, and others to be announced later.

Class to Picnic

The men's Bible class of the East Tenth St. M. E. Church will hold its annual picnic on Labor Day, it was announced today.

Postpones Organ Opening

It has been decided to postpone the formal opening of the new \$17,000 pipe organ at the Cadle Tabernacle, which was scheduled to be held to-night, until early in the fall. Because of the intensely warm weather, it was deemed best to wait until a "cool spell."

Conference Dates Announced

The White River Annual Conference will be held at University Heights on Aug. 29-Sept. 3, it was announced today.

The morning of the opening day, the boundary and finance committees and the committees on course of study will meet preparatory to the opening of the conference on Tuesday afternoon.

Among the speakers will be Bishop H. H. Post of the United Brethren Church; Rev. J. B. Parsons, Prof. Willis H. Holman, Rev. J. A. Bray, Rev. W. R. Funk, Rev. M. S. Bitter, Rev. S. S. Hough, Rev. W. H. Todd, Prof. J. Balmer Showers, Rev. S. G. Ziegler, Rev. T. B. Kelsey, Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Rev. E. T. Aldrich, president of the White River district, and others.

REV. J. E. WILLIAMS will preach Sunday morning at the Grace M. E. Church. At night, the Rev. A. C. Pope will preach.

THE REV. F. E. SMITH, secretary of the Christian Board of Ministerial Relief, will preach Sunday morning at the Methodist Church at the Northwood Christian Church.

"THE OWNERSHIP AND LORDSHIP OF JESUS CHRIST" will be the subject of the White River district, and others.

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Peggy's Mother Lays Down Law for Wild Midnight Escapade

By ZOE BECKLEY

(Continued)

Peggy faced her mother, squarely meeting her eyes. For a moment her pluck and defiance came back in a sort of last stand.

"Mother, you were out—dancing—having a wonderful time. And then you went to some inn afterward—we tried to find you."

"Here I was cooped up in the house on a hot night—cramming for exams—bored stiff. If a dance is good for you, why isn't it good for me? If a ride to an inn is right for you, why isn't it just as right for me?"

For some moments Mrs. Dean pondered her daughter and her problem. Then she took Peggy's hands and drew her to a divan. They sat a little apart, facing each other soberly.

"Peggy, I have no apologies to make for going to a dance. I don't mean that I am trying to dodge your charge of showing you a bad example. It is everybody's duty to keep wholesome young as long as possible."

"If going to dances will help do it, I'll go to dances. Only remember this, Peggy: When you were a 6-month-old baby I ate the breakfast with benefit to myself. That doesn't mean breakfast would have been good for you."

"But I'm of enough now," broke in Peggy rebelliously, "to go to dances—to enjoy myself."

Mrs. Dean waited until the mood was spent.

"That is not the question, child. I had you taught dancing that you might enjoy yourself—at the proper time. When it was my time to stay at home and take care of you, I did it. Dancing had to wait. Just now your first duty is to school and your development."

"Your playing truant tonight is just as wrong as it would have been for me to go off and neglect you when you were a baby and needed me. You are old enough now to be in turn responsible for your duty to yourself."

"One more thing, Peggy. You like Bobby. Do you hope some day to marry him? Or do you only want to be—his mistress?"

Peggy sprang to her feet, her cheeks flaming, genuinely shocked. "Mother!"

Mrs. Dean nodded. "I'm glad you're shocked, Peg. It shows me you're not altogether lost to pure purposes and—common sense. I think I can leave the rest to you to think out."

"If anything worries or puzzles you, come to me and I'll always understand and help you. Now, what I want you to tell yourself—after the examinations—is this: To which Bobby are you appealing—to Bobby the adventurer? Or to Bobby the man with whom you hope some day to build and work and hope and suffer and rejoice and win?"

"And for whom, if need be, you are willing to give up all the jazz and fapper joys in the world? Think it over, my little Peg. And now, good night."

She rose and bent swiftly to her daughter.

"MOTHER!"

And Peggy, surprising even herself, suddenly broke down, crying and clinging like a little child to her mother.

THE END.
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