

**BOARD PLEDGES
8 NEW SCHOOLS
UNDER PRESSURE**

Commissioners Start Move to
Relieve Overcrowded Build-
ings of City.

DEFEAT SHORTRIDGE PLAN

President Barry and Commis-
sioner Allison Outvoted by
Other Members.

Architects for new buildings and
additions at eight schools were se-
lected tentatively at a meeting of the
board of school commissioners last
night. As the meeting was at-
tended by the five members of the
board there is little doubt that the ac-
tion will be reaffirmed at the board
meeting next Tuesday.

The action marked the first definite
step toward the inauguration of a
building program since the board went
into office last January.

Once again the long deferred hopes
of Shortridge adherents for a new
home at Pennsylvania and Thirty-
Fourth Sts. received a setback. After
a lengthy and at times acrimonious
debate, a motion made by Charles L.
Barry, president of the board, and
backed by Commissioner W. D. All-
ison, to select an architect for the
project was defeated. Dr. Marie Has-
lep, Bert S. Gault and Adolph Em-
hardt, chairman of the building and
grounds committee, voting against it.

Against Separate Action
Dr. Haslep and Emhardt said they
were in favor of a new Shortridge,
but thought that it should not be con-
sidered independently of the west side
high school project and the question
of establishing a separate negro high
school.

The three members voting against
Shortridge offered lengthy explana-
tions of their action, although they
refused to express their opinions to
the large delegation from the Short-
ridge Parent-Teacher Association,
which attended the board meeting
Tuesday night.

After the meeting Dr. Haslep and
Commissioner Emhardt said they be-
lieved the high school situation would
be taken up independently of the
present building program within five
weeks.

The appointment of Jacob Hilkene
as supervisor of construction will be
recommended at the next board meet-
ing. The position was created last
night. Hilkene was building inspector
under the city administration of Jo-
seph E. Bell. Later he was director
of fire prevention. The salary prob-
ably will be set at \$3,500 annually.

The appointment, which was suggested
by President Barry, was unopposed.

Architects Named
Buildings and architects decided
upon were:

No. 30, 33 N. Elder Ave., eight
rooms; Elmer E. Dunlap & Co.

No. 35, Winter and Blvd. Ave.,
eight rooms; Elmer E. Dunlap & Co.

No. 62, Wallace and E. Tenth St.,
eight rooms; McGuire & Shook.

No. 67, Rochester and Walnut Sts.,
eight-room addition; Bass, Knowlton
& Bass.

No. 70, Central Ave. and Forty-Sixth
St., eight rooms; Vonnegut, Bohn &
Mueller.

No. 75, Belle View Pl. and Four-
teenth St., eight or ten rooms; Ru-
bush & Hunter.

No. 76, Thirtieth St. and College
Ave., sixteen rooms; Charles Byfield.

No. 23, Thirtieth and Missouri
Sts., negro school, two additions of
two rooms each; Kopf & Wooling.

The firm of Snyder & Rotz was em-
ployed to take charge of heating plant
repairs at School No. 36, Capitol Ave.,
and Twenty-Eighth St.

GOODBY FOREVER

Geraldine Places Household Goods on
Auction Block.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Geraldine
Farrar put everything but her voice
on the auction block today.

Her splendor—estimated in the
hundreds of thousands of dollars—
have been carted from her up-town
mansion to the Fifth Ave. auction
rooms.

Everything from the rubber door
mat that used to read "welcome"
Lou Tellegen the actor, before their
marital mishap, to the gorgeous cos-
tumes she wore in her famous
operas is there.

FINDS HOUSE OPENED

Family Out of Town, Son Reports
Home Ransacked.

When H. M. Stradling, 3922 Broad-
way, visited the home of his father,
G. W. Stradling, 1932 Central Ave.,
who is away, he found the back door
standing open and the house ran-
sacked. The family will be out of
the city until Nov. 1. If anything was
taken it cannot be determined until
they return.

THE WEATHER

The storm has moved from Indiana
northward to the middle St. Law-
rence valley.

Lower temperatures prevail over
the north central States and from
the lakes region southeastward, while
frosts occurred last night as far south
as Missouri, central Illinois and north-
ern Indiana, with freezing tempera-
tures over the Dakotas, Minnesota and
western Nebraska.

New Orleans reported the maximum
temperature this morning, 66 degrees,
while Bismarck, N. D., reported read-
ing of 26 above zero.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE
6 a. m. 49 10 a. m. 47
7 a. m. 41 11 a. m. 45
8 a. m. 44 12 noon 48
9 a. m. 46 1 p. m. 48

TOM SIMS SAYS:

The almanac says
they stayed up thirty-
five hours have nothing
on prices which have
been up for years.

Many a dull man acts
smart.

Burlesque shows re-
port business much better on account
of the longer skirts on the streets.

About time we learn to pronounce
these Turk general's names the fight-
ing will be over.

When people marry for money that
is all they get.

Monkey gland operations succeed be-
cause the glands are transferred from
monkey to monkey.

The man worth while is the man
who can smile before breakfast.

A politician on a speaking tour
makes many speaking detours.

Only reliable thing about some peo-
ple is their unreliability.

Many a man who worked up from
the bottom has a son who is working
down from the top.

Bonar Law says Britain cannot po-
lice the world alone. Well, Ireland is
policing America.

The rest cure is fine, but what we
need is the arrest cure.

In Russia, retail trading is done
with wholesale money.

Love nests hatch plots.

Women smoking is a great boom to
the match business.

After eating alleged young chickens
in restaurants we have decided youth
will not be served.

Statistics show women have charge
of spending ninety per cent of the
money in circulation and we can prove
it.

Discovery day is
celebrated here

Parade and Banquets Feature
Observance by Number of
Local Societies.

Discovery day was formally ob-
served by the Knights of Columbus,
by several Italian societies and by the
Catholic parochial schools today. A
dinner at the Spink-Arms Hotel at
7 o'clock will be the principle feature
of the Knights of Columbus celebra-
tion.

The Italian colony will stage its
annual parade, under the auspices of
King Humbert Society No. 1,040,
Order of the Sons of Italy, the Fran-
cesco Crispi Society and the Queen
Marguerite Society. A dance and pro-
gram at the Eagles hall will follow the
parade. Dr. Vincent La Penta, com-
sular regent of Italy, will be the
principle speaker.

Banks and stock exchanges were
closed in observance of the day.

HURT IN COLLISION

Wiley Clark Receives Cuts and Bruises
In Auto Accident.

Wiley Clark, 44, of 1233 Vandemere
Ave., suffered severe cuts about the
head and face and a bruised leg today
when a car he was driving collided
with another driven by Will Jager-
line, 32, of 337 N. Emerson Ave., at
Sherman Dr. and E. New York St.

Both men told the police, who inves-
tigated, that neither saw the other
until the collision occurred. After be-
ing treated at the office of Dr. R. J.
Peters, 3203 E. Michigan St., Clark
was taken to his home.

WILL PAY INTEREST

Great Britain Arranges Transfer of
\$50,000,000 to United States.

By United Press
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Great Britain
will make a payment of \$50,000,000
next Monday through the Federal Re-
serve Bank of New York to the United
States.

This payment is for current interest
only. Payment of interest in ar-
rears is being held up until after Sir
Robert Horne, chancellor of the ex-
chequer, confers with American offi-
cials at Washington.

PROMOTES SAFETY

Gary Says Steel Corporation Spends
Million Every Year.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The United
States Steel Corporation spends
\$1,000,000 a year on accident preven-
tion and keeps a staff of 150
persons devising methods to make
work more safe, Elbert H. Gary,
board chairman, declared in a safety
week speech.

"In addition to these 150 men," he
said, "many others give part time to
the task, making about 5,000 in all
who work toward effecting a minimum
of accidents."

Amos A. Turner, a student of the
Indiana Veterinary College, 105 N.
Davidson St., says his diploma if he
could get it, would be worth \$50,000
to him, and it will be up to the Judge
of Superior Court, Room 1, to fix a
value on the bit of beribboned paper.

Also, if Amos is successful in
forcing the college to grant him a
diploma, which he charges in his
suit they refuse to give for leaving
classes early, a precedent may be

established that will swamp the
courts with business.

The plaintiff alleges that he has
finished three of the four years re-
quired to graduate, and that Dr. Wil-
liam H. Craig, in charge of various
classes refused to let him in school
when it reopened Sept. 28, this year.
The grounds for the refusal were
that Amos left class fifteen minutes
early each noon to go to work in a
down-town restaurant where he
earned his board.

Turner stated that the coveted
diploma would be worth \$5,000 a year
for twenty years.

UNREST SHIFTED
FROM PUBLIC TO
PARTY LEADERS

Headquarters Reports Little
Concern About Who Is
Elected to Office.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—With the
congressional election less than a
month away, party leaders are finding
cause for dissatisfaction in surveys
of the political situation the country
over.

Political unrest, so much heard of
in recent months, has been transferred
from the people to the politicians. In-
stead of being politically restless the
people who have the votes seem to be
at rest. A vast inertia appears to grip
them. And in Washington some of
the more intelligent politicians have
begun to wonder whether they haven't
overdone their efforts to soothe and
quiet the restive electorate.

The fact that is most apparent here
is that in most parts of the country
the people do not seem to give a
whop who is elected to Congress. A
sharp falling off from the 1920 vote is
indicated in reports to headquarters
here.

Indianapolis Not Only City
Lagging Behind in Education-
al Construction Program.

Indianapolis is not the only city in
the State demanding more school
buildings to accommodate the increase
in school enrollment.

Most of the towns and cities in the
State need more school buildings,
some worse than others, according to
reports received by the State board
of public instruction.

Increase in high school enrollment
throughout the State varies from 15
to 20 per cent. Grade school enroll-
ment has increased from 2 to 12 per
cent this year.

Only the towns and cities that have
been working on a building program
for the past five or six years are able
to take care of the enrollment in-
crease, according to the reports re-
ceived at the Statehouse, Indianapo-
lis is one of the cities that has no
definite building program. High school
enrollment in Indianapolis this year
is 8,333 as compared with 7,300 of
last year. Grade school enrollment
this year is 38,596 as compared with
35,650 last year.

Goshen is probably the hardest hit
in building shortage. Its increase in
high school enrollment is 25 per cent.
East Chicago has an increase of 14
per cent, Mishawaka 34 per cent and
Anderson 13 per cent.

Better employment, which allows
a father to send his children through
grade and high schools and in many
instances through colleges, is given
as one of the chief reasons for the
increase this year, it is said.

CITY DIPHTHERIA
CARDS REMOVED
IN BROAD RIPPLE

Residents Refuse to Recognize
Jurisdiction of Health De-
partment, Morgan Says.

Difficulty in enforcing quarantine
regulations in diphtheria cases in
Broad Ripple has been encountered
because citizens opposed to annexa-
tion refuse to recognize the city
health department's authority, Dr.
Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the
city board of public health, said to-
day.

"We put a card on a house yester-
day and I was informed a physician
told the parents to take it down and
send their children on to school," he
said. "We sent an inspector to put the
card back up."

"There are at least eight active
cases of diphtheria in Broad Ripple
today, enough to set the whole town
on fire if not properly handled."

"Enforcement of quarantine regu-
lations cannot be delayed until the
question of whether Broad Ripple is
annexed or not is settled. We are
going on the theory that we have
jurisdiction and we will take any
steps necessary to enforce the
regulations."

Dr. Mason B. Light, county
health officer, is cooperating with
the city department in Broad Ripple.

DEMOCRATS WILL
ASK ABOUT TAXES

Republican Ranks to Be As-
sailed on Present High
Taxation.

"Why are taxes so high?" will be
the question Marion County Demo-
crats will fire at Republicans from
every angle from now until the elec-
tion, it was decided at a meeting of
Democratic candidates Wednesday
afternoon.

A pamphlet answering the question,
to the consternation of the Republi-
cans is being prepared and Democratic
workers will try to get one in every
home in the county.

Candidates have been assigned to
districts and each will be expected to
visit at least once at every house in
the territory. Such meetings as will
be held, will be for groups of a dozen
or so, where speakers will talk in-
stead of "orate," County Chairman
Russell J. Ryan said. Two big rallies
are planned, one for some time next
week and the other to wind up the
campaign in Tomlinson Hall.

Ryan said he will begin a careful
check of registrations in negro dis-
tricts probably next Monday for the
purpose of discovering if there were
duplications or fraud.

NEGRO STEALS PANTS

L. N. Kauffman Reports Store Theft
To Police.

L. N. Kauffman, 305 E. Washing-
ton St., called the police to his
store today and told them a negro
came in the place and looked at
some trousers. He seized two or
three pairs and ran.

ELGIN MOTORS BROKE

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy
Filed by Trio of Creditors.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—An involuntary
petition in bankruptcy was filed in
the Federal Court here today against
the Elgin Motor Car Corporation.

The three petitioning creditors are
the Central Trust Company of Chi-
cago, the Greenbaum & Sons Bank
and Trust Company and the Century
Trust and Savings Bank.

The Elgin Motor Car Corporation
owes each of the creditors \$10,000,
according to the petition.

SIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.—
America's greatest sin—throwing
cooking water down the kitchen
sink. Mrs. Christine Frederick,
food expert, told housewives.

SPEED

By United Press
ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12.—Seven
years and eight months ago Arthur
Nottolo wrote a man two and a
half miles away for a job as errand
boy. The letter was delivered this
week. Nottolo has grown up
since.

**REPORTS REVEAL
SCHOOL BUILDING
LACK OVER STATE**

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STEALING
Judge Is Puzzled

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—When it's rain-
ing an umbrella is any one's prop-
erty, Felix Perone told Judge Haas in
S. Clark St. Court Wednesday.

Perone was pestered because he had
been arrested on a charge of larceny.
"I went into this restaurant and
picked out a good one," Perone testi-
fied. "I had an umbrella when I
came downtown, but somebody took
that, and everybody knows on a wet
day umbrellas cease to be private
property. I had an umbrella—"

Judge Haas silenced him and took
the case under advisement pending
investigation of the law as to um-
brellas on wet days. It was the first
time in the memory of court officers
that any one had ever been arrested
for taking one.

WOMEN POLICE
AGAIN SHIFTED

Reassignments Replace Those
Made on Tuesday of
This Week.

Another shift of assignments of po-
licewomen was announced today even
before some of the women had a
chance to report for the positions to
which they had been assigned Tues-
day.

Policewoman Cozette Osborn who
had been assigned to duty at the
city controller's office Tuesday was
reassigned to duty in the office of
Sergeant Burnside as investigator for
the juvenile court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Denny, recently re-
moved from the position as matron at
police headquarters, was on Tuesday
assigned to duty at the Terminal Sta-
tion. Today she was transferred to
the controller's office and Anna Buck,
who has been on duty at University
Park, was assigned to the Terminal
Station.

ARREST FRANK VOGEL

Detectives Charge Florist With Em-
bezzlement.

Frank Vogel, 32, Terminal Hotel,
was arrested today and charged with
embezzlement. Detectives who ar-
rested him say that he is in the floral
business and had a contract to make
floral designs for the Veterans of For-
eign Wars. W. A. Dawson, who
signed the warrant, alleges that he
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did not turn out any designs.

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SYNOD CLOSSES

Presbyterians End Two-Day Session
at First United Church.

The second Synod of the United
Presbyterian Church, which has been
in session at the First United Presby-
terian Church for the past two days,
closed at noon today. The Rev. J.
Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh delivered the
closing address. Last night, the
Rev. D. L. McBride of Dayton, Ohio,
made a plea for church efficiency.

EXAMINER IS ASKED

Judge Declines Immediate Appoint-
ment in Rail Strike Injunction.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Blackburn Es-
terline, assistant solicitor general, to-
day presented to Federal Judge James
H. Wilkerson an order requesting that
C. B. Morrison, master in chancery,
be appointed as a special examiner to
take evidence in the final hearing of
the permanent injunction order
against the 400,000 members of the
federated shop crafts.

Wilkerson refused an immediate
reply.

**BURNING STEAMSHIP SENDS
OUT SOS CALL OVER RADIO**

Will Wed Life Dramatic Critic



MISS MARY BRANDON

Indianapolis friends will be in-
terested in the engagement of Miss
Mary Brandon of New York City,
formerly of Indianapolis and a
daughter of Mrs. M. H. K. Malone
of N. Talbot St., to Robert Emmet
Sherwood, of New York, who is
dramatic critic of the Life Publishing
Company. Miss Brandon was very
popular among the younger society

of the city before going to New York,
where she made quite a success in
"Welcome Stranger." Since then she
has been appearing in other stage
productions of merit. The wedding
will take place Oct. 29 at the Little
Church Around the Corner in New
York and Mrs. Malone will remain
with her daughter until after the
wedding.

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