

BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL BUDGET, AFTER MEETING

Proposed Levy to Stand Unless Changed by State Tax Board.

Proposed tax levy of \$1.106 on the \$100 for the 1924-25 Indianapolis school budget will stand as proposed by the board unless changes are made by the State tax board following another public hearing Sept. 9.

It was revealed today the board has cut maintenance items approximately \$100,000, anticipating a saving under the proposed appropriations. The levy of \$1.106 will produce actually \$100,000 less than the total of \$9,697,852.24 in the budget. To raise the total asked for, a levy of \$1.134 would have to be made.

At the conclusion of a public meeting Friday night the board formally adopted the proposed budget.

A preponderance of sentiment at the meeting Friday, attended by representatives of various organizations invited by the board to meet with them, seemed to favor the building program. Those who opposed the proposed budget spoke chiefly in generalities with destructive criticism unsupported by helpful suggestions.

William Bosson, city attorney, who attended the meeting at the instance of Mayor Shank, delivered a tirade against everything generally thought of as progressive in educational measures, and threatened the board members with the loss of their positions and the teachers with cuts in salaries.

May Lose Jobs

"The school city is only a creature of the Legislature," cried Bosson. "You men may all find yourselves without jobs. Instead of considering the 'future citizens' let's consider the present citizens."

The school board is acting as judge, advocate and jury now, but it won't be when it comes before the State tax board," he concluded.

Bosson pointed out many great men in the past had risen to distinction without the facilities which the board deems necessary now. He decried the teaching of domestic science and asked the board to explain what it meant by visual education.

Fred A. Sims, of the Indiana Tax Payers' Association, said the increase in the tax levy would be "an alarming thing."

One Good Suggestion

The only important suggestion made in favoring the levy was that the new Shortridge High School be built in two units, thus spreading the money to be raised by bond issue over a two-year period. Such a plan would necessitate utilizing the old Shortridge High School building and prevent the sale of the building, which otherwise would aid materially in supplying funds for the board. Superintendent Graff pointed out the inadequacy of educational facilities in building Shortridge in two units. Additional expense would be incurred for installing laboratory and other equipment in one unit and then duplicating in the next unit.

E. G. Snethen, president of the Indianapolis Federation of Community Clubs, expressed the organization's approval of the board's building program. He read an Indianapolis Times editorial before the meeting, and it was heartily received by those favoring the betterment of Indianapolis schools.

Up to Public

Adolph Emhardt stated the burden rests with the public to show why the budget should not be adopted, and so far it had failed to do so. "I would rather be criticized for doing something than for doing nothing at all," Emhardt said.

Brandt C. Downey, who said he didn't represent anybody but himself, congratulated the board on its building program.

Mrs. Nettie Bay, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 30, told how they had worked to make No. 30 a better school and she hoped the board would go ahead with its program.

Rev. G. G. Baker spoke of the former criticism against the board for not building, and approved the plans for high schools, congratulating the board on its work.

Leo K. Fesler, member of the

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of Christ, Scientist

Lesson-Sermon "MIND"

SECOND CHURCH—Delaware at Twelfth St. and Washington Blvd.

THIRD CHURCH—8830 Washington Blvd.

Sunday Services

In All Churches, 11 a. m.

Testimonial Meetings

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Free Reading Rooms

258 Consolidated Bldg., 115 N. Penn St., 205 E. Thirty-Fourth St.

The Public

cordially invited to attend these services and to use the reading rooms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN UNDER 20 YEARS

Second Church at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Third Church at 9:15 a. m.

WANT ADS COST LESS IN THE TIMES

Fate Unkind to Father



GEORGE HANSEN AND SON, ROY.

By NEA Service
CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—

C. Here's an example of how one of the "other half" of humanity lives.

George Hansen's wife died in Pueblo, Colo., last May. Her dying request was that her 3-year-old baby boy be taken to her husband's parents in Norway.

His money spent through his wife's illness, Hansen set out on foot, carrying the child to New York. Good-hearted motorists

gave them many lifts, but through the bad-road regions, where machines were scarce, Hansen walked, with child in his arms, over 1,500 miles, on his way to New York.

Once in New York he found that he could work his way on a steamship to Norway easily enough—but they wouldn't take the baby.

Now he's en route, on foot, back to Chicago, where he hopes to get back a job he once had there, to work and save for passage-money for the child.

Publ. improvements will be at a stand till next year, because of reductions made in the board of works budget. William H. Freeman, member of the board predicted today.

Will Stop Projects

A cut in the street resurfacing fund from 5 to 3 cents will stop many major projects planned for 1925, Freeman said. Frank C. Dangefelter, city engineer, is also protesting cuts in the street lighting fund.

"If taxes are going to be reduced, the only way is to cut them," said the mayor in explaining his position.

"Taxpayers demand relief, and the city will have to get along on less money."

We are today hog tied and hog

ridden by law—a law for every ill and yet we are living in an age of awlessness," declared Zach T. Dungan, clerk of the Indiana State Supreme and Appellate Courts in an article written for the Exchange, official publication of the National Exchange Club, in its August issue.

"As I sit in my office surrounded by courts of the State's last resort, I hear law, read law, talk law—in every form." I have come to one conclusion that we have too much law, and too little service," declared Dungan.

Not Living by Justice

"It is not the law that saves the world or the statutes that govern the world. We are not living by justice for fear too few want justice. Some laws are rigidly enforced while others go unenforced. I am far from a pessimist, but just a thought—Rome rotted and fell with the best Justinian code ever written. What about our own country?

Rendell Shultz

"We live today and plan for tomorrow, but that living and planning is naught unless we can render a service, by kindness or sound public ideals, that goes to make life more worth living.

Basing his article on the proposition that the spirit of service is the world's hope, Dungan describes the successful man as one who "has lived well, laughed often and loved much and tried to leave the world better than he found it. He looks for the best in others and gives the best he has. Life to him is an inspiration, and his memory is a benediction."

On the way home, police were told, the two men purchased liquor, and after a few drinks Schill accused Russell of being responsible for the accident. The fight followed.

RAZOR WIELDED; KIN IS VICTIM

Fight Results From Argument Over Accident.

Albert Schill of Youngstown, Ohio, is in the city hospital suffering from razor wounds in the abdomen, and his brother-in-law, Albert Russell, 322 Koehne St., is held on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill after police say Schill told them Russell had cut him.

According to the story told police, Schill and Russell went to Mars Hill late Friday to talk with the driver of a machine that struck and injured Schill's son several days ago.

On the way home, police were told, the two men purchased liquor, and after a few drinks Schill accused Russell of being responsible for the accident. The fight followed.

NEW THEORY OF HEAT ON MARS

Temperature Would Permit Life, Astronomers Say.

By WAGNER WHITE
(Written for the United Press)

LOWELL OBSERVATORY, FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 23.—Mars came

within 34,000,000 miles of the earth

Friday night, blinks his red eye and went away into space again, still as mysterious as ever in most respects.

But delicate instruments at Lowell

observatory here did record many

facts concerning him and will con-

tinute to do so for many more weeks

as he falls behind the earth in the

everlasting race around the sun.

Outstanding of the newest facts

learned are those relating to tem-

perature of the planet.

Sumped up, new evidence shows,

in opinion of the scientists at the

observatory, that the heat on the

planet is such as would support an

otherwise adapted form of organic

life.

Said She Was Kicked From

Machine.

Miss Katherine Williams, 24, of

Childress, Texas, who has been liv-

ing at the Home Hotel, while in

Indianapolis, was found in a dazed

condition early today on Harding

St., south of the White River bridge,

by Motorpoliceman Gooch and

Cooney, who responded to a call

from Hiriam Kinman, 846 N. Key-

stone Ave.

According to Kinman, he was re-

turning from Franklin, Ind., with

four companions when he saw the

woman lying in the road.

Miss Williams, who was held in

the detention ward at the city hos-

pital on a vagrancy charge, told police she had been riding out with a man whom she had met Friday night at a restaurant on W. Washington St.

Police said, according to the story

told them, the man kicked her from

the machine at the approach to the

bridge.

Her condition was reported fair by

hospital attachés.

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