

CONGESTION OF SCHOOLS GETS DEFINITE BLOW

Excavation Started on Two New Structures—More Are Planned.

Relief for the congested condition in Indianapolis grade and high schools is in sight.

The stone blocking attainment of this end, which has been, up to this time, gently pushed and shoved, was given a sure rolling impetus on Tuesday. Ground was broken and excavation started on the Washington and Jefferson High Schools, the first new high schools Indianapolis has had for several years.

Additions Made

Several additions have been made to high schools in the city. Technical has shown a continuous growth with the annexation of new buildings and athletic fields to meet the demand. Manual also has had a new addition in the last three years, while Shortridge has been unassisted.

Although the grade school capacity and conditions have been better than ordinary in the western section of Indianapolis, there has been a decided demand for high school accommodation, both in that district and in the colored section. With

the completion of the new high schools about next fall, this demand will be relieved. The Washington School is at W. Washington St. and Belmont Ave., and the new colored high school, the Jefferson, is at Eleventh and N. West Sts.

Plan for Grades

No longer will grade school pupils be compelled to have classrooms in the basements of building or in poorly heated portables. During the winter months School 78, Reiser St. and Sherman Dr., will be erected and plans will be approved for six new grade schools. These schools are: Nos. 37, 9, 33, 73, 72, and 14.

School board officials believe these buildings will be sufficient for at least three years. They intend to keep ahead of the need by building a new grade school every one or two years if necessary.

If the school board decides on a suitable site for the new Shortridge soon, construction may be started in the early spring.

TEXT DECLARED LEGAL

Attorney General Gives Ruling On Constitution Work.

"Indiana, Its History and Its Constitution," by George S. Cottman, published by Bobbs-Merrill and Company will remain in grade schools as a text for the teaching of the State Constitution under provision of the last Legislature.

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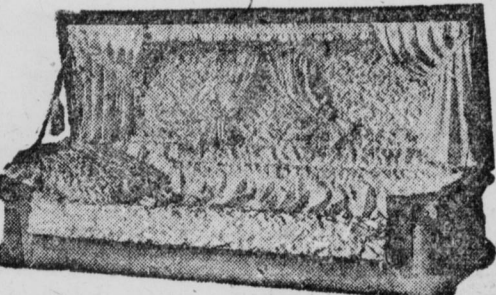
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REVOLUTIONARY TYPE MACHINE IS DESCRIBED

Invention Would Do Away With Metal Type, Originators Claim.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A revolutionary printing invention, combining the properties of the typewriter and the camera, was described today to delegates at the United Typothetae convention here.

The machine, which is claimed to be adaptable to wireless telegraphy, would make it possible for an author in Hong-Kong, China, to operate a keyboard which would set the type of his article in a Boston, U. S. A., printing plant, and simultaneously in a score of cities throughout the world.

It is claimed the machine, which was evolved by two Londoners after four years of secret experimentation, would do away with the need of type metal. The machine operates like a typewriter and photographs figures, letters, and other characters rapidly, projecting these from a master film positive to a sensitized film base which when developed corresponds to the composed metal or type line of the modern type-setting machine.

The film is contained in a single spool two inches in diameter and three inches wide. It is declared by the inventors to be the equivalent of 2,700 fonts, or complete sets, of type.

The master film's projection of the photographic equivalent of type may be condensed or widened, lengthened or shortened, almost simultaneously, providing every variation of size and style required for the printed column.

THREE DOCTORS THIEF VICTIMS

Take Grips Containing Instruments and Narcotics.

Three doctors were victims of thieves who stole instruments Tuesday night.

Dr. E. J. Gaddy, 2602 W. Washington St., told police that two young men and a woman entered the office during his absence and inquired where the doctor was. When they learned he would be in later, one picked up a satchel containing instruments and narcotics valued at \$75, and left.

Dr. E. B. Mumford, 408 Hume-Mansur Bldg., said his instrument case, valued at \$50, was taken from his auto parked at Sixteenth and Capitol Ave.

Dr. Walter P. Martin, 516 Hume-Mansur Bldg., said his case containing instruments and narcotics, valued at \$60, was taken from his auto parked at St. Vincent Hospital.

A radio set was taken from a parked auto owned by Otis Gray, Brownsburg, Ind., valued at \$70.

FRONT WINDOWS ROCKED

Resident Reports Two Mysterious Attacks on Home.

George Turner, 530 Cincinnati St., told police today that at 6 p. m. Tuesday a rock crashed a front window glass. He ran to the door but saw no one. At 8 p. m. another rock did the same thing and again he failed to catch sight of the fleeing culprits. He called police.

BOY, 13, RUNS AWAY

Mother Asks Police to Look for Missing Son.

Herman Nohler, 13, ran away from his home at 231 N. Belmont Ave., his mother told police today. He has brown eyes and dark hair, and was wearing a dark mackinaw coat, brown shoes, corduroy trousers and a light shirt and cap.

SCHORTEMEIER IS SPEAKER

By Times Special
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 21.—Frederick B. Schortemeier, Secretary of State, was the principal speaker at a Republican rally here Tuesday night.

This fellow looks like a rather tough customer. He is that. His name never does come out, so we must refer to him as The Stranger. There is no use trying to shield him, for it is seen early in the play that he is one of the accomplices of "The Gorilla," coming to English's opera house next Monday for a week's engagement. It is his gratifying privilege to make, well, let us say, a monkey of Mr. Garrity.—Advertisement.

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INTERIOR CAN BE BRIGHTENED

Use of Unusual Decorations and Inviting Ornaments Will Help Make the Home More Inviting in Winter—Colors Help Greatly.

By Molly Elliott

As long as possible we have avoided closing the doors and lingeringly have left the garden, arbor and shady veranda to contemplate the long winter evenings indoors that somehow must be made gay to overcome our regret. But we are going to bring indoors the summer gaiety of the playful outdoors in every possible manner this fall and with fashion's sanction undiluted unchecked in riotous "jazzing up" of the drab indoors.

With this hanging up of the flag of cheer throughout the house come the necessity of discretion to prevent a bizarre effect instead of just a jolly merriment that is brought about by the frolicsome use of interesting things from room to room. Such things as a funny little black cat for a door stop, a wild-haired lady painted on a sofa pillow comes to mind, or it may take the form of an inviting little potted plant leaded in glass at the front entrance or, best of all, a quaint old wrought-iron lamp to wink its merriment over the door.

Being careful to use as a background for our interiors soft, neutral shades that at once are brightened and serve to soften the riotous colors used elsewhere, the walls may carry the greatest burden of this delightful plan of "brightening up." The window hangings may be wonders to relieve an unpleasant outlook by keeping the eye's attention bound to its gay profusion of butterflies and flowers on dainty scrim and hung with draperies of bright rose or gold.

The severest room in the world may become positively spirited with the use of gay chintzes and cretonnes discreetly employed. The rugs, the position of holds greatest prominence in the ultimate effect, can sing a very song of gaiety if their colors are happily chosen and their designs interesting. Small oriental, real or imitation, prayer rugs are used in various ways because of their interesting design and their engaging colors.

Like a glare on a wrinkled and unlovely face, the lights of a room reveal mercilessly every defect. For that reason much light will not necessarily bring about the effect that many brightly shaded lamps will. And wherever possible the winter room must be given advantage of all the sunshine available. Light, washable blinds, or Dutch casement curtains may help to admit more light to an otherwise dingy room.

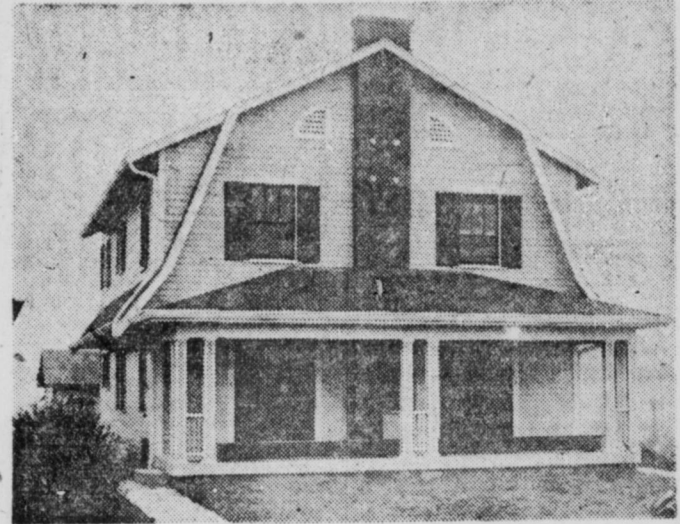
Hang Tapestries

Then comes the joy of hanging tapestries, brocades of outdoor scenes and bird and flower patterns here and there, or throwing a riotously colored shawl over the back of a settee or the top of a piano. Upholstery brings much to a room with its bright pin-point patterns set off by rich, black bindings. Prints and the highly imaginative French "colles" which are coming again into their own, may run in with their packets of joy. A mirror holding an honorable position will treble the assembled gaiety already assumed, with its sparkling reflections. The effect of crystal prisms hanging from chandelier and lamp does all that the mirror can't do in its position. Every ray of light laughs back its spray of smaller lights through these playful bits of indoor sunshine.

In this manner that is the greatest attention to the gay details of the indoors house, may happiness follow you, though you have had to shut the doors to summer frivolities.

A home is a good deal like a fresh canvas. Almost anyone can fill either, but it takes a qualified artist to do it satisfactorily and well, and give it a permanent artistic value.

Ideal Home Is Constructed With Fixtures Appropriately Located



Blue Ribbon house planned and built by J. P. Foulke, electric contractor, 944 Drexel Ave.

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Porch Lantern Quaint

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The pretty living room, with its soft gray figured wall paper and mahogany woodwork with ivory trimmings, is entered by two long French doors with small panes. Conveniently located at the right of the doors is the double switch for the living room and porch light. On the newel post of the stairway, which leads off the living room taking up part of the entrance to the dining room, is an engaging bronze figure, holding aloft a softly glowing light, which is attached at a wall plug beneath the stairway. At

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