

STOP SIGNALS ARE IGNORED, MR. FIXIT TOLD

School Children Endangered
by Motorists, Times
Reader Reports.

Dear Mr. Fixit, solve your troubles with
city officials. He is The Times' reader
representative at the city hall. Write him.

Automobile drivers get a little absent
minded when they approach stop and go signals as well as passing
halted street cars, a correspondent told Mr. Fixit.

I notice a letter in Thursday's Times regarding motorist passing
halted street cars. Would like to
call your attention to the way motorists
disregard the stop and go signs
recently placed at State Ave. and
Washington St., and Arsenal Ave.
and E. New York St. Our children
have to cross these streets in getting
to school.

Many times the sign would say
"go" for the children; a motorist from the other way would drive up
and stop while the one behind him
would swing out past him and drive
right on just as the children would
try to cross the street.

ANOTHER TIMES READER.

Perhaps the motorists are not yet accustomed to the new signals.
However, the police will investigate.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Paving of the
alley between Thirty-Eighth and
Thirty-Ninth Sts. and Capitol and
Graceland Aves. has been approved for
more than a month. Will you please
investigate why it has not been paved? —TIMES READER.

Your alley is one of more than
a million dollars' worth of improvements suspended because
there are no funds to pay paving
inspectors. City council refuses
to authorize the money to
pay them.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Can you get
city service on collection of garbage
and ashes at 750 Arlington Ave.? —
MRS. G. H. WICK.

Truly Nolen, garbage and ashes
department superintendent, will investigate at once.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: By all means,

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Made without opiates, and only of
the best California honey and purest
ingredients, FOLEY'S HONEY &
TAR is safe for children. A trial
will prove to you why this has been
one of the largest selling cough
remedies for over fifty years. "Can't
recommend FOLEY'S HONEY &
TAR high enough," writes Mr. J. R.
Dennis, Spiro, Oklahoma. "A sample
treatment relieved me of a severe
cough and cold." Refuse substitutes.—Advertisement.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach
sufferers are doing now. Instead of
taking tonics, or trying to patch up a
poor digestion, they are attacking the
real cause of the ailment—clogged liver
and disordered bowel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound mixed with
olive oil. You will know them by their
olive color. They do the work without
grinding, craps or pain.

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"I DO NOT want to be thin! I just
want to be my right weight! I
want these hollows filled out. I
just want enough firm, plump flesh
on my bones to fill out my figure."

Of course you do. You want a
figure that you can drap your
clothes on—not just hang them on!
What's the use of having pretty
clothes, if they just hang on you?

And what would you say if you
were told you could have the figure
you want? A graceful, well rounded
body—firm, solid flesh—just enough
—just your right weight? You'd be
mighty happy, wouldn't you?

Well, then, be happy—because
you can have it! Put plenty of red
cells in your blood and watch your
weight go up to where you want it!
That's what's the matter with you! You
body is impoverished. You need more rich, red blood. S. S. S. is
the thing to put red blood in your
system. S. S. S. helps Nature build
red-blood-cell by the millions.

You just try S. S. S. and watch
how quickly you begin to fill out
your clothes. Notice your skin
clear & of unsightly
blemishes your ap-
petite increases
strength comes to
slabby muscles and
vigor and vigor fill
your whole system.

It's red blood that does it. And
S. S. S. surely helps Nature build
that red blood. S. S. S. is sold by all
drug stores. The larger bottle is
more economical.



Do You Know?

City hall officials are seeking
to adjust finances to last during
the rest of this administration.

there should be a light on the corner
of Boulevard Pl. and Hampton Dr. What steps should one take?

Another matter. From Forty-Third
St. north on Capitol Ave. there are
no sidewalks and the children going
to and from school are compelled
to walk in the street. With the traffic,
this is considered more or less a
death trap. —TIMES READER.

Present a petition to the board of
works with plenty of signatures,
if you would obtain a street light. William H. Book, school board
business manager, will investigate
the death trap. The board and the
police accident prevention bureau
have been painting lines on the
street to create safety zones in
similar cases. Book will return to
this city early next week.

DEAR MR. FIXIT: Last year
you or some one calling themselves
Mr. Fixit promised they would see
that some cinders were placed in
the short section of the alley north
of Lawton St. Well, Mr. Fixit, we
are still waiting for those cinders.
I understand we are to have wings in
heaven, but that doesn't keep us
out of the mud down here.

W. N. GREENE, 1404 Lawton St.

Mr. Fixit has his ups and downs
as you have apparently in the
alley. Frank Reid, inspector of
the street commissioner's department,
will investigate at once.

MANY TO BE AT
PRESS MEETING

Delegation From Shortridge
to Leave Friday.

The greatest number of delegates
ever to attend the Indiana High
School Press Convention from Short-
ridge will leave Friday for Frank-
lin.

The official delegates are: Armen
Ashjian, Marian Ramsey, Marjorie
Brown, Nellie Munson, William C.
Otto, Maja Brownlee, Collier Young,
and Bertha Corya, editors and
exchange editors of the Shortridge
Daily Echo. Miss Mary Pratt will
be chaperone. William N. Otto will
be one of the speakers in the news-
paper section.

Those who will attend the meeting
unofficially are: Helen Irwin, Rus-
sell Townsend, Charles Bouslog, Jane
Wells, Hugh Baker, Clyde Hoffman,
Katie Vermillion, Lillian Pierson,
Dorothy Squires, Susan Grey Shedd,
Lillian Schorling, Edward Schur-
mann, Emily Pond, Norma David-
son, Alice Baker, Mary Ann Ogden,
Carol Mayborn.

Jean Duthie, Lucille Wade,
Virginia Ballweg, Martha Chapman,
Norris Houghton, Margaret Kent,
Helen McCoy, Mary A. Scheffel,
Dorothy Lambert, Hilda Carroll,
Dorothy Rubin, Louise Cox, and
Rachel Cawdell.

Hoosier Briefs

THE student who "flunks" in
college, is a rare bird," said Alfred
Hughes, president of Evansville
College. He said most failures are
those who take wrong courses.

John Bradley, 21, of Milford, re-
ceived a broken back when jacks
holding up a loaded wagon he was
working under, collapsed. The
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