

DISCUSS SCHOOL SITES TONIGHT

Board Also to Vote on Retirement Rule.

Discussion of purchase of sites for Irvington and Broad Ripple high school sites in the near future, and action on a resolution setting an old age retirement rule for school teach-

ers were expected by the school board tonight. Several board members are understood to feel the board can raise sufficient funds by bond issue to purchase sites for the two high schools, although construction would not be possible for several years. Broad Ripple High School, originally constructed for about 200 pupils, now is greatly overcrowded, having more than twice that number of pupils. Irvington residents recently asked purchase of a site immediately for a high school. The board is expected to pass a resolution providing for retirement

of all teachers when they reach 68 years of age. A delegation representing the School 39 Parent-Teacher Club is expected to present a petition protesting retirement of Miss Alice Geary, School 39 principal, one of the sixteen veteran teachers who would be affected this year by the retirement rule. School to Cost \$43,000

FLAYS G. O. P. RIVALS

Adams Turns Attack on Schortemeier, Leslie.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., April 24.—"Every farmer must leave his plow, every housewife her kitchen and every business man his counter and march to the polls regardless of party to clean the gang out," declared Thomas H. Adams, Republican gubernatorial candidate in an

arraignment of political corruption here Monday night. Adams charged Governor Jackson asked the resignation of Earl Crawford and John D. Williams from the State highway department at the demand of D. C. Stephenson, who, he said, intended to reap reward through the "road ripper bill." Adams found occasion for new attacks on Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of State, and Harry G. Leslie, speaker of the House, two of his rivals for the gubernatorial nomination. "What are you going to do about it?" Adams asked. "Are you going to vote for Schortemeier, the crown prince of Stephensonism, or

are you going to vote for Leslie, the corrupt ruler of two legislatures, who caucused behind closed doors against an investigation?"

Woman Dies at Auto Wheel

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., April 24.—Mrs. Othel Uncleback, 40, Shirley, died at the wheel of her automobile at a downtown street intersection here Monday. She had just driven from a parking place when stricken. The car completed a circle with the prostrate woman slumped at the wheel, and crashed into another machine before stopping. Mrs. Uncleback's mother, Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, was with her in the car.



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Each Saturday The Times publishes fine, complete society and club pages. Three of these pages which are typical and representative of them all, are reproduced above.

Edited by Mary Farmer, society editor, these pages play an important part in the social life of Indianapolis' womanhood. Miss Farmer is known by many of the leaders of Indianapolis' woman's world, and is received because of the fairness and clarity with which she reports happenings of interest to all Indianapolis.

Note the number and variety of items in the above pages. Short, but complete. No attempt is made to "color" or embellish or elaborate upon the facts, for these pages must follow the same policies of fast news in vogue thruout the entire editorial department.

Indianapolis' social leaders welcome the opportunity of mention here, for only items of real news value are used.

What mother isn't interested in her children and in other children? Who do you suppose waits at the door every Friday night for her Times to see if her boy's or girl's picture or name is mentioned in The Times School Page? If Johnnie or Helen or Frank or Ruth performs creditably in the school's annual play, where do you suppose mother will look for the news? On that same Times School Page!

Capably edited by Helen Ashcraft, who devotes her entire time to this once a week feature, The Times School Page has become a worthy and interesting page read and followed by mothers. It offers advertisers a unique but positive method of reaching the Indianapolis housewife.

These feature pages are merely indicative of the woman's interest to be found on every page in every issue of The Times. For in this age of Helen Willses and Alexa Stirlings and Gertrude Ederles her demands for sport news must be considered as well as those of her husband and her brother. And in this newspaper she finds satisfaction, the news she wants to read, when she wants to read it—news of her world that is news.

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