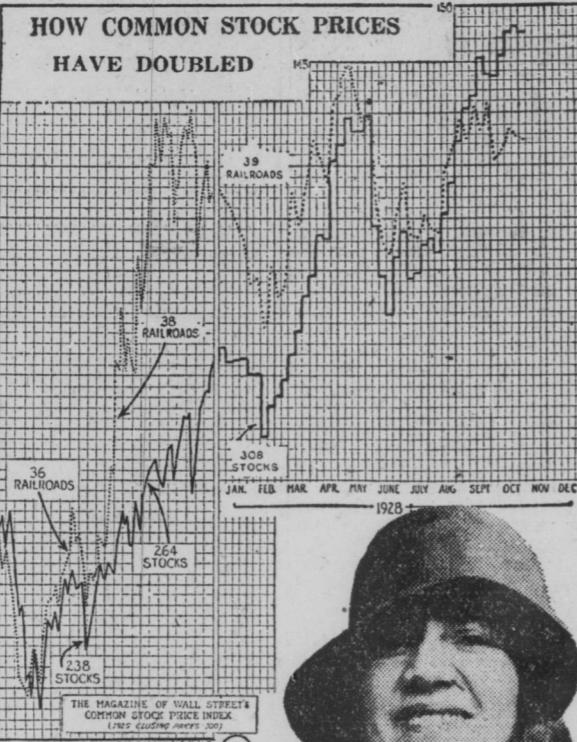


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INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1928

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association.**HIGH SCHOOL
OPENING WILL
END LONG WAR****Nearly Ten Years' Strife
Preceded Completion
of Shortridge.****MONDAY IS 'INAUGURAL'****Suits, Counter Suits and
Clashes Over Plans
Marked Battle.****When hundreds of students start
work in the new Shortridge high
school, Thirty-fourth and Meridian
streets, next Monday they enter a
monument to Indianapolis education
that is the ultimate result of
almost a decade of bickerings by
school officials and taxpayers.****The children desert the old structures
at Pennsylvania and Michigan
street sat last. The property was
sold to the State Life Insurance
Company. For years, parents, especially
those living on the north side,
promised their children they soon
would go to high school in the new
Shortridge.****The property on which the new
building is erected was purchased by
the school board in 1919, after a
court fight. The board, in that year,
was determined to have a new site
for the school.****\$110,000 Offer Refused****The owners were offered \$110,000,
but refused. The board succeeded in
condemning the property for
school purposes and only paid \$80,-
000 for it. The title was turned over
in 1920.****For several years the desire for
a new Shortridge lay dormant.
After several lengthy discussions, the
architect firm, then Kopf & Wooling,
was selected to draw plans in
December, 1923. A few days later
new members took office and
promptly cancelled the architects'
contract.****Suit was filed, but finally com-
promised, when it was agreed to appoint
Herbert Folz, consulting
architect. This took almost a year
and finally, in 1925, plans were un-
der way. The school board made
several trips viewing high schools
about the country to decide what
they wanted to adorn the strip of
barren land at Thirty-Fourth street.****Other Schools Ahead****About this time Shortridge tempo-
rarily was forgotten and William H.
Book, then business director, had to
spend his time in preparing con-
struction of Crispus Attucks and
Washington high schools, in the
western part of the city.****In the meantime, however, a bond
issue of \$1,350,000 had been approved
by the board, but was rescinded and
bonds totalled \$1,200,000 were ap-
proved. This was the issue that Harry
Miesse, secretary of the Indiana
Taxpayers' Association, said
would pass without appeal to the
state tax board. It was appealed
anyway, bringing about another de-
lay.****Then the election brought in
Charles W. Kern, Theodore Vonnegut
and Mrs. Lillian Sedwick, elected
on the Klan slate, who immediately
formed an opposition camp to
Charles Yoke and Fred Bates Johnson,
holdover board members. They
took office Jan. 1, 1916 and immediately
the work on Shortridge was
forgotten entirely, as the new ma-
jority faction fired and hired teach-
ers and employees.****Plans Ordered Redrawn****Bids on construction of the school
later were called back and the plans
ordered redrawn. The objection
arose because C. C. Ship's direct-
indirect type of heating and ven-
tilating was ordered placed in the
new building. The board members
elected by the Klan and friendly to
Ship argued that by redrawing the
plans and putting in this ventilating
system "2,500-pupil building could
be erected for \$1,000,000."****But in the meantime came Frank
Wooling with an option on a large
tract at Forty-sixth street and
Washington boulevard, and the
school board decided that if the
school was erected on this tract, an
athletic field could be constructed
next to it.****To this, persons who had been ex-
pecting the school at Thirty-fourth
street for years, objected. The
Times made a poll of the territory
around the new proposed location
and found that people in this dis-
trict did not want the school at
Forty-sixth street.****Finally, the plans were redrawn,
bids received on a \$1,000,000 building,
contracts let which provided for
the direct-indirect heating plan
and now the building is to be opened
at a cost of about \$1,300,000, in-
cluding castoff plans, the heating
system, architects' fees and equip-
ment.****JOB INSURANCE SOUGHT****Bill to Help Unemployed Will Be
Advocated by Kelly.****By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Adop-
tion of an insurance plan to re-
lieve suffering caused by unemploy-
ment will be advocated at the ap-
proaching session of congress by
Representative Kelly, of Pennsyl-
vania.****"I have requested Secretary of
Labor Davis to have the legislative
drafting section of his department
draw up a bill that will provide for
co-ordination of federal and state
employment agencies and also to
lay out some plan of unemployment
insurance," said Kelly.****Kelly said that many European
countries already have adopted a
plan of unemployment insurance.****Stock Market Stampede Heralds New Era, Says Woman Expert****Mrs. C. G. Wyckoff, president
and publisher of the Magazine of
Wall Street, is pictured at the
right.****Above is one of her charts
showing how the prices of com-
mon stocks have nearly doubled
within two years. The black line
shows the fluctuation of a large
number of industrial stocks, fig-
ured together to form an average.
Railroads, treated in the same
way, are represented by the
dotted line.****HOLIDAY BANQUET
GIVES NEW HOPE
TO EX-CONVICTS****44 Men Dine and Forget
Troubles, as They Start
Fighting Way Back.****BY W. F. SULLIVAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)****CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—At an ex-
clusive Thanksgiving dinner forty-
four men, seated around a huge ta-
ble generously laden with turkey,
celery, cranberries, plum pudding
and other delectable foods, bowed
their heads in gratitude.****No more than the forty-four were
permitted to attend the dinner, as
only that number could present
their credentials at the entrance to
Hope hall, where the dinner was
served.****The men gathered at the fast
were accustomed to privacy, but the
home-like atmosphere of the occa-
sion had been denied them for many
years. The guests were ex-convicts.****Shown "New World"****They were men who have been
led to the "bridge across the gap,"
men who were being shown the
"new world," where their problems
of readjustment, that society may
offer them the place from which
they were dropped by transgressions
which law and society forbids.****One by one, in pairs and in small
groups, some old, some young, they
crossed a spacious lawn, walked up
the steps of a sumptuous residence
and presented their qualifications
paroles—and were bid welcome.****The spirit of Thanksgiving pre-
vailing, the gathering of men knelt
in prayer at a chapel meeting, of-
fered thanks for their freedom of
today, and then were told to forget
their "credentials" and enjoy the
feast.****"We try to make things bright
and cheerful for them," Major F.
R. Thomas, in charge of Hope hall,
told the United Press. "We realize
that this is their 'danger' time.
They must be made to feel that
society wants them again."****Help Ex-Convicts****"That is why our organization, the
Volunteers of America, has provided
such a nice home. We aid them in
every possible way, keep them here
temporarily, feed them and assist
in finding employment."****Around the festive board were
gathered gray-haired men, hardened
by years behind prison walls, middle-aged men to whom years of
suffering had been added through
confinement, and younger men, who
have experienced only brief
"stretches" of penal life.****"We try to make them forget
their prison stain," Thomas said.
"Old or young, they still have a
chance to enjoy life and that is our
purpose. We received many letters
of gratification from men who have
been shown the way back to society
in Hope hall."****BUYS SIX SHOE SHOPS****Shoe Repair Establishments Are
Added to Steele Chain.****Six more shoe repair shops were
added to the chain owned by Roy
E. Steele when Probate Judge Mah-
lon E. Bash approved Steele's high
bid for the American Shoe Re-
builders, Inc., properties.****The shops have been in hands of
a receiver, Chester Robinson, since
the retirement of E. Howard Cadle
(founder of the company, four years
ago). Steele now has seventeen shops.****Four of the new shops here are at
48 East Washington street, 202
North Illinois street, 1109 South Meridian
street and 4017 East New York street.****STATE GAME
FEES PAY FOR
VAST REFUGES****12,000 Acres Purchased
With No Appropriations
by Legislature.****How the state has financed its
fish and game department, under
the conservation commission, and
managed to accumulate 12,000
acres of game preserves from money
derived entirely from license fees
and without a legislative appropri-
ation is told in the annual report of
George N. Mannfeld, department
superintendent, made public today.****The report points out that hunting
and fishing license sales have
increased from 100,000 in 1918 to
320,000 at the close of the fiscal year,
Sept. 30, 1928. The department of
conservation was organized under
Director Richard Lieber and took
over the fish and game adminis-
tration as one division of the
conservation department.****Receipts this year totalled \$335,-
032.4, as compared to \$86,149.96 in
1918.****Report Is Issued****What the department accom-
plished in 1928 is set forth in the
report as follows:****Issued 321,257 licenses to fish and
hunt, of which 10,536 were non-
resident fishing licenses and 517 to
nonresident hunters.****Issued 26,443 permits to hunt, fish
and trap without a license to hon-
orably discharged soldiers, sailors
and marines.****Added six ponds to Bass Lake and
one propagating pond to Tri-Lakes
fish hatcheries, in order to increase
the output of black bass stock.****Removed 2,238 predatory fish
from public waters, to lessen de-
struction of the game species.****Exhibited all species of fish native
to Indiana waters in fifty-two glass
tanks at the Indiana state fair. The
exhibit was visited by more than
50,000 persons.****Made investigation to determine
the amount of natural food for
young fish in Lake Kawassee, Indiana's
largest lake.****Mapped thirty-seven lakes to de-
termine depth, area in acres, height
above sea level and general contour.****Registered 544 persons as breeders
of game birds and fur-bearing
animals, an increase of 200 over the
previous year.****Sold pelts to fur-bearing animals,
confiscated, because taken out of
season, for \$431.80. The estimated
annual fur yield in the state is
valued at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.****Acquired 11,810 acres in Brown
county, costing \$114,001.41. An
additional 1,000 acres is expected to
be acquired.****Operated Kankakee state game
preserve of 2,300 acres.****Sportsmen Organized****Encouraged and assisted in the
organization of 300 sportsmen's or-
ganizations throughout the state. A
state organizer is maintained for
this work and the department ac-
knowledges invaluable aid received
from the Izaak Walton League.****Purchased and distributed 10,000
ring-neck pheasant eggs. These
were sent direct to farmers and
scattered the birds over a wide area.****Game wardens arrested 2,631 per-
sons, of whom 2,472 were convicted
and paid fines totaling \$5,021.81,
which goes to the local school funds.****The chief offense was hunting with-
out license, for which 1,009 were
convicted.****Operated twenty-eight automo-
biles in warden service, traveling
594,495 miles at the cost of 5.4
cents a mile.****Field lecturer on birds gave 379
talks from March, 1926 to Sept. 21,
1928, at which 69,806 persons at-
tended. Of the total, 224 were
school groups.****Controls 14,183 acres of land, of
which 11,881 were purchased by the
division. Holdings in lands and
structures are valued at \$325,000.****At the end of the fiscal year the
division had to its credit a balance of
\$129,480.79 for use in 1929.****Built six large fish ponds, hatch-
ery buildings and a foreman's dwell-
ing at Bass Lake hatchery; two addi-
tional rearing ponds at Tri-Lakes
hatchery, shelter houses at Kankakee
game reservation and a 240-
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