

POOR EYESIGHT IS BLAMED FOR NATION'S CRIME

Optometrist Says Children With Bad Vision Are Under Handicap.

Defective vision is to blame for much of America's crime. Man, whose eyes were intended as his chief weapon of defense, trained for hunting and looking over great distances, finds it difficult to adjust his vision to the demands of modern life in the comparatively few centuries of civilization.

This is the theory of Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Chicago, director of the graduate clinic foundation of optometry, who is in the city to conduct clinics today and Friday at the Claypool under auspices of the Indianapolis Optometric society.

Pay Roll Is Wasted

One-fifth of the entire national pay roll is wasted because of defective vision, he said, and four out of ten juvenile delinquents may blame the same trouble for their plight. "Human eyes, the most efficient visual organs in the world, were gift from nature to make up to man for his lack of fang, claw or other weapon of the animal," declared the doctor.

"When the race was endowed with highly efficient third dimensional sight, it was so man could stalk the woods with safety, peering for long distances and outwitting animals by his power of sight.

Boy Becomes Nervous

"In this machine age, however, this long distance vision is unnecessary. "We are born with it and children experience great difficulty in training those eyes, given for outside work to the studies indoors."

The result, he said, is that the boy with defective eyesight becomes nervous in school, gets fidgety, then into mischief, is demoted and quits school, joining a crowd that does not chide him because of his failures. Crime often is the next step.

An adequate visual survey in the schools, more thorough than the "scanty, superficial" examination now given, is a vital need, Dr. Skeffington said.

BARBER WAR IS RAGING

Front of Bedford Shop Wrecked After Price Cut Announcement.

By United Press
BEDFORD, Ind., May 22.—A price war between Bedford barbers was climaxed when an unidentified man shot out the front of Lowery's barber shop.

Police said the Lowery shop precipitated the war when it cut the price of haircuts from 50 cents to 25 cents. Following the change, the barbers' union held a meeting, at which all decided to lower prices to meet the competition. Police are guarding all shops today.

SULLIVAN TO CONCLAVE

Mayor to Attend Shrine Session at Toronto on June 7.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan will close his city hall desk and join the Murat temple delegation to the Shrine conclave at Toronto, June 7. The local delegation will include about seven hundred Shriners, who will make the trip by special train.

Chief Surgeon Dies

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 22.—Dr. Edward B. Long, long a practicing physician here and chief surgeon at St. Mary's hospital, died today after a prolonged illness.

Convention Here



G. W. Rhodes

Colonel George W. Rhodes, manager of the Indianapolis branch of the Maytag company, Newton, Ia., manufacturers of the new Maytag aluminum washer, will head the convention of more than two hundred Maytag divisional and district managers who will assemble here from six midwest states, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

STORES SCORE ON RETURN BAN

Influence of Campaign Is Felt, Heads Report.

Influence of a movement to reduce abuse of the privilege of returning merchandise taken from stores already has been felt in stores participating in the campaign, according to officials of the Merchants' Association, today.

The head of one of the largest downtown department stores, speaking of the customs of charge account customers returning merchandise with requests that their accounts be credited, said:

"Many seem to think that because they pay their accounts within the prescribed credit limit, thirty days, they are warranted in charging their account with many items that they really do not intend to keep."

Merchants suffer from such practice, it is asserted. As a part of the campaign against return of goods, all abuses of the privilege are being filed with the Merchants' Association.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:
Mrs. George Dunn, 2189 North Riley avenue, Ford coupe, 66-027, from Washington, Ind.
Josephine Wiggins Lorraine hotel, Chevrolet coach, 742-533, from Capitol garage, at Maryland street and Senate avenue.
Tim Dady, 4301 West Washington street, Buick sedan, 22-692, from in front of 406 Division street.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:
Oscar Francis, 3134 Gale street, Oldsmobile coach found at Twentieth street and Orchard avenue.
Charles Robe, 1254 West Twenty-seventh street, Chevrolet coach, found at Oliver and Warman avenues.

ATTORNEYS TO SEEK VOICE IN JUDGE NAMING

Bar Association to Talk By-Laws Amendment to Aid Move.

Adoption of an amendment to the by-laws of the Indiana State Bar Association, setting up machinery for nomination of judges to be appointed by the Governor or for federal or supreme court vacancies, will be discussed by the board of managers at Richmond, Ind., Friday, Attorney-General James M. Ogden, president of the association, announced.

The amendment was drafted by Milo Freightner, Huntington, and Frank Richmond, Columbus, members of the board of managers.

It would have the board of managers and the state bar president constitute a committee to recommend to the Governor appointments to any bench vacancies in the state and also to submit names to Washington for the federal bench appointments.

The board is meeting at Richmond Friday afternoon and will attend the Sixth District Bar Association meeting and dinner Friday night.

Final plans for the midsummer

Film Star in Plaster Cast for 5 Months

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—Anna Q. Nilsson hopes to return to the screen next winter—provided her broken hip is healed.



Miss Nilsson
She was injured two years ago when she was kicked by a horse.

meeting of the state association at Bloomington, July 11, 12, will be drafted, Ogden said.

He has invited State Senator J. Clyde Hoffman to speak on progress made by the Indiana tax survey committee. Hoffman is chairman of the committee and has presided at the public hearings.

U. S. TO PLACE RADIO SETS IN FOREIGN HOMES

Federal Board Hopes to Bring Education to Illiterate Class.

BY ROY C. ALBRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Broadening its program for bringing isolated mountain homes education and culture through radio, the federal education office made known today plans for installing sets in "foreign" homes in American cities.

L. R. Alderman, chief of the office, and supervisor of the experiment in radio education, views radio as a tremendous Americanizing influence.

Before June, more than half of the 100 radio sets donated his office by the United States Chamber of Commerce will have been installed at remote headquarters, in schoolhouses in isolated districts, and in city homes of foreign born, he said.

It will be impossible to control the type of programs that go out to these selected groups, Alderman pointed out. He believes that news flashes, market reports, travel lectures and talks on books, food, diet and farm problems all will play a

part in bringing these individuals "in touch with the times."

The experiment itself, which will extend over three years, alone will determine which has played the major role, he said.

Students of sociology in three universities are co-operating with the office of education in the project, and it is they who will keep the battery sets in repair and make note of educational advances made by their subjects, Alderman said.

The office tells of surprising things already discovered concerning the results of radio in isolated homes.

One is the story of Walter R. Pierce of Saunderson, R. I., who saved enough money to buy a two-tube receiver. One by one he increased the number two twelve, and at the end of two years had a radio log containing 700 stations in fifty-two counties. So many times has he brought in programs from foreign stations that six children in his family are able to mimic the accents of the foreign announcers.

POLICE DECLINE ROLE OF MARRIAGE BUREAU

"A woman, who does not sign her letter, asks that police make public the name of a man who wrote the missing persons bureau seeking a wife."

"I have two children and have been deserted and can sympathize with this man who has been deserted by his wife," she writes. Police declined to be first aid to the love god and to aid in matrimonial plans of the two.

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