

# STETSON ASKS 'LESS FRILLS' IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Pay Stricter Attention to Classroom Teaching, Chief Demands.

Stricter attention to classroom teaching and less regard for the frills of education was asked of 1,800 public school teachers by Paul A. Stetson, city schools' superintendent, at the opening of a four-day Indianapolis teachers' institute at Shortridge high school today.

Special observances, special weeks and plans for interesting the child in sideline projects, not definitely identified with education, were declared objectionable to the supreme obligation of the school administration.

"This obligation is to increase the effectiveness of classroom teaching," Stetson said.

"Political Relations Scored"

"Teaching will become more effective by incorporating a better plan of supervision and by less interruption of regular school work by days, weeks and drives of all kinds, which cloud the real purpose of the school," the superintendent declared.

In laying down rules for choice of teachers, Stetson advocated qualification to teach as the sole basis for choice.

"Political, social or club relations should not enter into selection of any of our teachers," he said.

**Hold Special Sessions**

Stetson declared genuine love for childhood and ability to inspire children were essential requisites in every instructor.

Following the opening address by Stetson, teachers retired to special meetings for discussion of curricular topics. A general meeting will be held in Caleb Mills hall, Shortridge, each morning during the institute. Dr. W. A. Dennis, Earlham college president, is scheduled to speak at Thursday's general session.

## EGRETS, STATE RARITY, FLOCK ON PIPE CREEK

**Twenty-Five White Plumed Birds Authoritatively Identified.**

By Times Special  
ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 2.—A flock of twenty-five American egrets have established their residence for the time being on the banks of Pipe creek, between Perkinsville and Frankton. The birds are all white and some of them are almost as tall as a man.

The egret is rarely seen in Indiana, and as far as is known there has never been a flock of them in the state. Egrets were almost exterminated several years ago when their plumage was used for women's hats. A law protects them.

Proof that the birds are egrets and not cranes as was supposed by farmers who first saw the birds wading in the creek has been given by Mrs. H. P. Cook, Anderson ornithologist.

## COLUMBUS TO BE HOST

Indiana Municipal League Will Meet Sept. 17 to 19.

By Times Special  
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 2.—Plans for the annual state convention of the Indiana Municipal League to be held here Sept. 17, 18 and 19, are being completed and several committees have been announced by L. J. Lehman, manager of Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The committees include, one on housing, composed of W. A. Schaefer, Early Murley and Marion Amick; Newell nominee, Carl Becker and Albert Schumaker, entertainment; Earl E. Cowles, registration; Carl Suverkrup, Frank Brockman and Carl Rost, automobiles; A. T. Griffith, M. A. Lottister and M. A. Locke, publicity, and H. C. Arnold, Fred Owens and Ed Green, badges.

## OPERATE ON SENATOR

Allen of Kansas Undergoes Minor Glanular Treatment.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 2.—Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas was recovering in a hospital here today from a minor glanular operation, which necessitated his return by special train from Mexico City, where he had been visiting Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.

## Two Safes Robbed

By Times Special  
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 2.—Two safes were robbed and an attempt made to loot a third in two days here. Yeggs obtained \$169.11 from a safe at the William Schindler bottling works and the Standard Brands, Inc., was robbed of \$122.86. They failed in an effort to rob the Record Embroid theater, having been frightened away by a merchant policeman.

## Berry Plants Bloom Twice

By Times Special  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—George Harness, who cultivates strawberries on a rather extensive scale, has prospects of a second crop this season although his plants are not of the overbearing variety. Plants that bore profusely in early summer are now blooming again and have several small berries on them.

## Former Resident Dies

By Times Special  
PLAINFIELD, Ind., Sept. 2.—Funeral services and burial of Mrs. Cora Hanna, 65, former resident, who died in Detroit, will be held here Thursday. At the time Mrs. Hanna was president of the Plainfield Woman's Club when it started a movement which resulted in building a library.

## Diphtheria Fatal to Two

By Times Special  
EAST COLTIC, Ind., Sept. 2.—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are dead and a third ill, due to diphtheria. The dead children are Charles, 5, and Barbara, 2. The child ill is Helen, 1.

## Called Names, Wife Alleges

By Times Special  
AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Ella M. Cain, Butler, in a suit for divorce filed in De Kalb circuit court here charges William H. Cain called her a "liar" and a "snake." Besides a divorce she wants \$1,000 alimony.

# Wins Stage Ovation



Dorothy Mackaye and Daughter Valerie

## Fair Folk

'Most Polite and Least Boisterous,' Compliment of Police Head.

"It's the most polite and least boisterous fair crowd we've handled," complimented Major H. R. Fletcher, in charge of the Indianapolis police department's substation on the fairground.

"Just traffic jams and no drunks," the major said.

"Grandpa" Hawkins' taffy stand is in its third generation of salesmanship and still claims a record of never breaking a molar.

The stand is the oldest concession operated by one family at the state fair.

Raincoats, galoshes and the family umbrella were accoutrements of



Indiana state fair visitors Labor day and today.

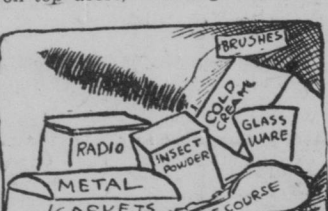
"Not taking a chance," shouted one miss to a friend on the Midway as she passed by a taffy stand, zippers and umbrella, today.

The Purdue university's exhibit features talks on the use of soybeans in an effort to interest Indiana farmers in the adaptability of the bean. M. O. Pence and K. E. Begon are giving the lectures daily.

THERE may be "no place like home," but state high school graduates don't believe the phrase. This is shown in the exhibit of the Indiana university with its estimate that seventy-two out of every hundred receiving diplomas in a small community go to new fields of endeavor.

Open class cars, regardless of piston displacement, will meet in the three auto races scheduled for the fair Saturday afternoon. Entries for the races will be accepted at 104 Monument Circle until Thursday noon.

Roach powder, pigmy golf courses, roll-top doors, washing machines,



radios and meat form the galaxy of displays of Indiana's industries in the Manufacturers' building.

Governor HARRY G. LESLIE will be one of the speakers at the fifteenth annual banquet of the National Swine Breeders' Association tonight in the Woman's building.

"And the public's got to have jazz music."

This was the opinion of V. E. Dillard, director of the Indiana University's Bandoliers after two days of playing semi-classical music at the state fair.

Requests for the "umptiddy-da" selections forced the Bandoliers to include jazz numbers on their program.

Dawn for city folk and fair visitors today meant yawning at the alarm clock or mousing maledictions at the hotel clerk ringing the room phone, but to carnival and showmen of the Dodson's World's fair shows at the fair grounds it meant church.

Led by "Doc" Waddell, the show's pastor, a "service of the dawn" was held under the "big top."

Fire Damages Factory

ENGLISH, Ind., Sept. 2.—Fire believed to have been started by a gasoline engine caused \$1,000 damage at the English Box and Basket Company plant, the boiler room being destroyed.

Baptists Will Meet

Waynetown, Ind., Sept. 2.—The annual meeting of the Tippecanoe Baptist Association will be held here Thursday.

# LITTLE CHANGE IN U. FACULTY FOR NEXT TERM

Nine Added to Staff and Six Will Return From Leaves.

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 2.—The faculty for the coming school year at Indiana university includes nine new members to fill vacancies caused by resignations and to take place of members who will be on leave of absence. Six members of the faculty will return from leaves of absence while three will be on leave during the year.

The new members of the faculty, their rank, and department, are as follows: H. B. Duman, assistant professor, education; Robert J. Hartman, instructor, chemistry; Nicholas A. Magaro, instructor, romance languages; Thomas W. Moore, assistant professor, mathematics; Sid Robinson, assistant professor, education and physical education; for the first time, Owen Summers, assistant professor, military; Herman B. Wells, instructor, economics and sociology; Mrs. Vida Tz, acting instructor, home economics; and Clyde F. Snider, acting instructor, political science.

Those who will return from leaves of absence are Professors Robert C. Brown and J. J. Robinson of the law school, both of whom have been studying at Harvard; Ralph E. Esarey, geology instructor, and Arthur B. Leible, assistant professor of the English department, who have been studying at the University of Chicago; Grace Martin, German instructor, who for the past three years has been studying at the University of Munich in Germany; and Professor W. T. Morgan of the history department, who has been studying in England on the Kahn scholarship.

Georgia E. Finley, assistant professor of the home economics department; Harold Davis, associate professor of the mathematics department; and Professor Suth Thompson of the English department are the members who will be on leave next year. Miss Finley will travel abroad. Professor Davis, who will be on leave only the first semester, will study at Harvard, and Professor Thompson, who will be on leave the second semester only will study at Harvard. Next summer he will continue his studies in England.

## ATTACKED AT CARNIVAL

Boy, 14, Is Recovering From Burns by Acid Hurlled at Him.

Harold Dunaway, 14, of 1050 King avenue, was recovering today from acid burns received Monday night while he was attending a carnival at Tenth street and King avenue. Police said they believed he was the victim of other boys who slipped up behind him and threw the acid.

# G. O. P. IN RALLY AT ROAD OPENING

Politics Much in Evidence as State Highway 62 Begins Service.

By BEN STERN  
DALE, Ind., Sept. 2.—What was heralded as a good roads jubilee here Monday was actually a Republican rally and highway commission indorsement powwow.

Governor Harry G. Leslie, flanked by Albert J. Wedekind of Dale, took many bows, and in all comment inferred, sometimes adroitly, that construction of a highway was a Republican triumph.

Completion of state highway 62 from Dale to Adyeville was the occasion of the jubilee and Wedekind, who has been instrumental in having new southern Indiana highways routed through his home town, which has a population of 500, was the guest of honor.

Club and County Sponsors

Elaborate plans for the celebration were made by the Hoosier Automobile Club and Vanderburg county. First district leaders availed themselves of the jubilee to make of it a Republican celebration.

At a meeting of G. O. P. workers at Evansville last week Philip Gould, Vanderburg county chairman, asked that all officeholders and would-be officeholders be present, pointing out that it would provide an excellent opportunity for aiding the party in the fall campaign.

Gould declared construction of the new highway was a triumph of the party and it would not be a bad idea to exploit the jubilee for the candidates' own ends.

Ben Huffman of Rockport, first district chairman, was present and lent his assent to the scheme.

None of the speakers here pointed out that in routing Road 62 from Evansville to Louisville through Dale at the insistence of Chairman Wedekind, the original plan was abandoned, and the road leading past the nationally famous grave and tombstone of the mother of Lincoln still is nothing but gravel.

Travel on Road

There appeared to be no necessity for paving the fourteen miles between Dale and Adyeville at present, as there is little traffic on this strip, but it is pointed out there is a real need to pave from Lincoln City to

# Fifty Years Ago, and Today



Fifty years separate the periods of these two wedding gowns, attracting the interest of women visitors to L. S. Ayres' store twice daily in the Woman's building, state fairground. Worn by Miss Virginia Aldrich, Ayres' model, the gown at the left is the 1930 mode, of soft satin and lace—not more than "a double handful."

But at the right Miss Aldrich wears a wedding dress of 1880, the one fashioned by Ayres that year for the late Mrs. R. B. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Owen M. Mothershead. Of stiff satin and lace, it laced 'up the back with a corset string, was lined with horsehair, bore two-inch hooks and eyes and included a bustle as a necessary accessory.



## COUNTY BUDGET MAY BE PAID BY COUNCILMEN

Final Action to Be Taken at Meeting Wednesday.

With the budget study completed today, county councilmen awaited the final meeting Wednesday at which the county tax rate will be fixed.

Total budget as submitted to the council is \$1,851,000, which would mean a 36 1/2-cent levy. Additional cuts contemplated by the council may bring the levy to 36 cents, lower by 2 cents than this year.

Criticism was aimed at several units today, including courts and Sunnyside Tuberculosis sanatorium. The council probably will pare \$9,700 from the per diem allowances of justices in eight courts.

Councilman Paul Dunn branded the request in the criminal court budget for \$5,000 to carry on the election fraud probe a "joke."

"Tell them to take that and go to hell," Dunn declared. The remark was heard by numerous spectators.

Dunn launched further criticism at the management of the tuberculosis hospital, asserting revenue received from patients there are "too low." The council will attempt to find a loophole to escape paying for improvements in Sunnyside, Harry Dunn, county auditor, said.

The council indicated salaries of judges in nine county courts will be cut. Commissioners recommended salaries be lowered from \$10,000 to \$7,500.

## Booming Beer

By Times Special  
GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 2.—Three times in one night Sheriff Coy of Decatur county was awakened by what he thought was a gun battle. Each time he armed himself to put an end to the battle.

The third time he turned on lights and found that what was supposed to be bottled beer seized in a raid had blown up, splattering an entire room.

## MEN OF 45 AND OLDER ORGANIZE TO SEEK WORK

Unique Association Formed at Kokomo Expected to Enroll 2,000.

By Times Special  
KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 2.—Industry's establishment of a dead line for employment at the age of 45 has resulted in organization here of the Old Men's Employment Agency, which proposes to confer with city and county officials and factory officials.

Harvey Burt is president of a temporary organization, and M. V. Slayback secretary and treasurer. At the first meeting, speakers included Harry Stewart, an attorney, C. T. Brown and C. W. Roll.

The first step toward organizing was taken less than three weeks ago, and already 2,000 men have signed an intention of becoming members. Seven of the fifteen petitions for such a meeting have been returned, bearing a total of 1,000 names.

It has been agreed that no person serving the organization shall receive pay, and attorneys have agreed to prepare such legal papers as are necessary without charge. It is proposed to assess each member a small sum to provide a fund for payment of office expenses.

Employers, both public and private, will be asked to give men of 45 and older, consideration in dispensing jobs.

Clint Draper, retired Kokomo fireman, is credited with suggestion formation of the organization.

## Tire Thieves Sentenced

By Times Special  
GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 2.—Sentences of from one to ten years each in the state reformatory have been given Paul Mote and Warren O. Foster, Hartsville, by Judge John Craig in Decatur circuit court here. The two pleaded guilty to the theft of two tires from John Richards of this city. Mote's term was suspended pending good behavior, but Foster, who served a term for cattle theft, has been ordered to serve his sentence.

# NYE IS PROBING SPIES HIRED BY MRS. M'CORMICK

Accepts Her Challenge to Prevent Shadowing by Detectives.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota today accepted Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick's challenge to prevent her from employing detectives to shadow his activities as chairman of the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.

With Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Senator Nye reopened his investigation into Mrs. McCormick's successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois. Of the first eleven witnesses called, ten were connected with the W. C. Dannenberg Detective Agency of Chicago.

"This is a regular meeting of the investigating committee," Nye said. "We will see whether Mrs. McCormick has the right to put private detectives on the trail of the senate committee and its agents."

Senator Nye revealed last week that he and his agents were being trailed on a tour of North Dakota. Today Mrs. McCormick, who is just launching her campaign for election to the senate, issued a statement saying that she had hired the detectives.

"Newspaper dispatches report that Senator Nye is indignant because private investigators have been investigating his methods," said Mrs. McCormick. "Senator Nye wants to know who did it. I am still doing it. The results have justified my course. What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

"After the Chicago hearings opened last July and I still was assisting in every way, what took place? My offices were broken into and my personal business correspondence files were rifled. Spies invaded my living quarters."

"The men investigating Senator Nye and his agents made no mystery of their actions."

## CABBAGE PLANTS MAY SERVE AS PASTURAGE

Bartholomew County Farm Agent Suggests Salvage From Crop Failure.

By Times Special  
COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 2.—There will be practically no yield from 500 acres of Bartholomew county land planted in cabbage this year, according to William A. Douglass, county farm agent, drought having prevented the plants from reaching maturity.

Douglass suggests that the stalks may serve as a substitute for pasturage which is in poor condition due to hot, dry weather.

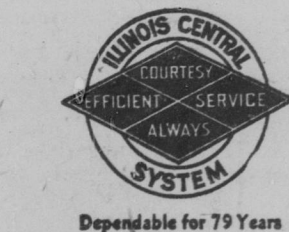
However, he cautions against permitting dairy cows to eat the stalks, as an odor in milk will result. However, this may be overcome if the cobs are removed from the cabbage plant diet about five hours before milking.

## Heart Disease Fatal

ATLANTA, Ind., Sept. 2.—James McCarty, 58, died suddenly of heart disease an hour after he returned home from work. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Otto Van Dorn and Mrs. Ethel Hodson; a son, Isaac, and a brother, E. L. McCarty, Indianapolis.

# Good Will Makes Better Railroads

A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System.



Dependable for 79 Years

Many great improvements have been effected in railroading in the last generation. One of the greatest of these is in the relations of the railroads with the public.

Every mature person today can remember when railroads were viewed and treated with suspicion, distrust and open hostility. It seemed then to be the prevailing idea that they must be held in restraint. Regulation developed into strangulation.

All that is changed now. The prevailing attitude toward the railroads is one of fairness based upon good will. As a result the railroads are better servants of the public. The splendid record which they have made in the last decade has been due in no small part to this enlightened attitude.

Good will has proved its value to the railroads and to the public. It deserves to be continued. To its continuance our railroad, with the co-operation of its many friends, hopes to contribute.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

James

Chicago, September 1, 1930.

## THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

This message is the 121st of a series published monthly since September 1, 1920, by the Illinois Central System as part of its plan of winning good will for the railroad.

## This Glider Is Stunter



Said to be the world's only looping glider, this tiny motorless craft will be seen at the Indiana state fair Saturday when Curtiss-Wright exhibition fliers stage their thrilling stunt contests.

Piloted by Lyman Voepel, developer of the unique craft and present holder of the world's record for gliding loops, having made

twelve revolutions, the glider will be seen looping the loop and performing tail spins and other daring feats.

Voepel has informed air officials he will attempt an outside loop with his craft. Pictured with it here is Jimmie Van Cise, who will make a parachute jump from the glider.

## Fall Causes Death

A fall from an embankment of Big Flat Rock creek near Milroy was fatal to Homer W. Lewis, Indianapolis, who apparently lost his way in the dark while fishing in the stream.

At Shelbyville, Alonzo B. Hoyt, 44, Indianapolis, was drowned while his family and several friends watched him give an exhibition of swimming and diving. He started to swim across Buck creek near London, became exhausted and drowned before help could reach him.

A shooting in Indianapolis resulted in the death of Mrs. Ossie Black, Negro, 30. Police are hunting her slayer today.

Suicide claimed the life of William Crusoe, 26, Elwood, who was said to have been worried over domestic troubles.