

Full Leased Wire Service of  
the United Press Association

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Postoffice, Indianapolis

## DATES CHOSEN FOR MARBLE TOURNEY PLAY

City Champion Will Be Sent  
by Times to National  
Meet in East.

MATCHES BEGIN MAY 16

Twelve Play Centers Named  
for Preliminaries to  
Final Fracas.

(Entry blank on Page 2)  
Dates and locations for play in  
The Indianapolis Times annual  
marble tournament were decided on  
today with matches opening at four  
city playgrounds, Saturday, May 16.  
Winner of The Times tournament,  
to be staged for boys and girls be-  
tween 6 and 15 years of age, will be  
sent to Ocean City, N. J., the week  
of June 21, to compete in the na-  
tional marble tournament, where  
he will compete with players from  
sixty or more other cities.  
He will make the trip with all  
expenses paid, with a chaperon, who  
will look after his welfare during a  
week of entertainment at the Jersey  
ocean resort and at other historic  
places in the east.

### Centers Are Selected

Twelve sectional centers were se-  
lected by Hugh Wally, Middle-  
worth, city recreation director, today  
for the championship series.

Centers, in every section of the  
city, are Willard park, Ellenberger  
park, Brookside park, Spades park,  
Fall Creek playgrounds, Sixty-first  
street playground, Riverside park,  
Municipal Gardens, Hawthorne  
school playground, Rhodus park,  
Riley playground and Garfield park.  
Rings for the marble games will  
be drawn in the vacant spaces be-  
tween the baseline and wire screen  
of tennis courts on each playground  
or park.

### Start May 16

Judges for the sectional games  
will be such men as Paul (Tony)  
Hinkle, basketball coach at Butler  
university; Johnny Hennessy, Davis  
cup tennis star; Henry Goetz, city  
clerk, and others, Middletown  
clerk.

On May 16 tournaments will be  
held at Spades park, Rhodus park,  
Willard park, and Garfield park.

On May 23 play will be at Muni-  
cipal Gardens, Ellenberger park, Riley  
playground, and Sixty-first street  
playground.

### Finals on June 15

On June 6 tournaments will be  
held at Brookside park, Riverside  
park, Hawthorne school playground,  
and Fall Creek playground.

Winners and runners-up at each  
playground will compete in the  
finals at Willard park, Monday,  
June 15.

At each playground entrants  
will be divided into groups for first  
round games. Winners of first  
round games will meet in second  
round games, and so on until the  
field is narrowed to a winner and  
runner-up at each center.

### Boundaries Are Given

Willard District—Bounded on the south  
by Prospect and Virginia avenues, north  
by Meridian, east by Sherman Drive, north  
by Michigan street.

Ellenberger Park District—Bounded on  
the north by Tenth street, west by Sher-  
man Drive, east by city limits, south  
by city limits.

Brookside District—Bounded on the north  
by Thirty-ninth street, east by Rural  
street, south by Michigan from Rural street  
to Sherman Drive, east by city limits, south  
by city limits.

Spades Park District—Bounded on the  
west by Meridian street, east by Rural  
street, south by Nineteenth street, north  
by Thirty-ninth street.

Sixty-First District—Bounded on the  
south by Thirty-ninth street, west north  
and east by city limits.

Riverside Park District—Bounded on the  
east by Meridian street, south by Thirty-  
ninth street, south Fall Creek and Burdall bou-  
levard, west by city limits.

Municipal Gardens District—Bounded on  
the east by Meridian street, south by  
Four Chicago Drive, north by New  
York street, north by Burdall boulevard  
extended, west by city limits.

Hawthorne—Bounded on the east by  
white river, south by the Pennsylvania  
Railroad, St. Louis Division, north by  
Four Chicago Drive, Chicago Division, and  
Rhodus park, south by Burdall boulevard  
extended, west by city limits.

Rhodus Park District—Bounded on the  
north by the Pennsylvania Railroad, St.  
Louis Division, east by Meridian street,  
and by city limits on south and west.

Riley District—Bounded on the east by  
Meridian street, west Harding street, north  
by New York street, south by Raymond  
street.

Garfield Park District—Bounded on the  
south by Prospect and Virginia avenues,  
Meridian street, then east to Burdall  
street, then south by city limits, east by  
Sherman Drive.

Spades Park District—Bounded on the  
west by Meridian street, south by Michi-  
gan street, north by Nineteenth street, east  
by Rural street.

JEWELERS NAME HEADS

Reginald W. Garstang Is Elected  
President of Guild.

Officers of the Indianapolis Jew-  
elers' Guild were elected Tuesday  
night at a meeting in the Chamber  
of Commerce. Reginald W. Gar-  
stang was named president. Other  
officers are:

Silas B. Reagan, first vice-presi-  
dent; Sigmund Asher, second vice-  
president; Charles C. Peck, treas-  
urer, and A. S. Rowe, secretary;  
Louis Strashun, Adolph Bickman,  
Jacob Goodman, Arthur A. Reis  
and Don T. Hoover, members of the  
board of governors.

SEEK STREET LIGHTS

Northeast Civic League to Make  
Plea to City Officials.

The Northeast Civic League will  
ask city officials to extend Caroline,  
Hillsdale and Temple avenues across  
traction tracks bordering Thirty-  
eighth street, it was decided Tues-  
day night at the home of L. H. Mc-  
Kown, 3921 Caroline avenue.

Also it was decided to ask the  
works board to erect street lights at  
Caroline avenue and Thirty-ninth  
street, Caroline and Sutherland  
avenues, and Orchard avenue and  
Millersville road.

### Swamp Land Is Sold

State Auditor Floyd E. William-  
son today auctioned seventeen acres  
of swamp land in Porter county to  
Steve Johnson, Valparaiso, for \$175.  
The land was appraised at \$100.

## J. S. CRUSE, DEAN OF REALTORS, DEAD



James S. Cruse

## 'GREATEST' RUM SMASH OPENED

'Legs' Diamond's Records  
Are Clews in Offensive.

By United Press  
CATSKILL, N. Y., May 6.—The  
United States government is open-  
ing "one of the greatest offensives"  
ever made on bootleggers, M. O.  
Hanson, first assistant to Prohibi-  
tion Administrator Andrew Mc-  
Campbell of New York, announced  
today.

The drive, Hanson said, is based  
on information gleaned from Jack  
(Legs) Diamond's records, con-  
fiscated Monday by state investiga-  
tors and turned over to federal authori-  
ties.

"We have information which will  
enable us to begin today one of the  
greatest offensives on organized  
bootlegging ever made," Hanson  
said. "The Diamond connections  
sprung in New York, but reach to  
Chicago and further."

Twenty-five dry agents, who came  
to Catskill Tuesday night with Han-  
son, will remain here. They con-  
ducted a preliminary survey of  
Greene county and reported all  
speakeasies were closed.

Boundaries Are Given  
Willard District—Bounded on the south  
by Prospect and Virginia avenues, north  
by Meridian, east by Sherman Drive, north  
by Michigan street.

Ellenberger Park District—Bounded on  
the north by Tenth street, west by Sher-  
man Drive, east by city limits, south  
by city limits.

Brookside District—Bounded on the north  
by Thirty-ninth street, east by Rural  
street, south by Michigan from Rural street  
to Sherman Drive, east by city limits, south  
by city limits.

Spades Park District—Bounded on the  
west by Meridian street, east by Rural  
street, south by Nineteenth street, north  
by Thirty-ninth street.

Sixty-First District—Bounded on the  
south by Thirty-ninth street, west north  
and east by city limits.

Riverside Park District—Bounded on the  
east by Meridian street, south by Thirty-  
ninth street, south Fall Creek and Burdall bou-  
levard, west by city limits.

Municipal Gardens District—Bounded on  
the east by Meridian street, south by  
Four Chicago Drive, north by New  
York street, north by Burdall boulevard  
extended, west by city limits.

Hawthorne—Bounded on the east by  
white river, south by the Pennsylvania  
Railroad, St. Louis Division, north by  
Four Chicago Drive, Chicago Division, and  
Rhodus park, south by Burdall boulevard  
extended, west by city limits.

Rhodus Park District—Bounded on the  
north by the Pennsylvania Railroad, St.  
Louis Division, east by Meridian street,  
and by city limits on south and west.

Riley District—Bounded on the east by  
Meridian street, west Harding street, north  
by New York street, south by Raymond  
street.

Garfield Park District—Bounded on the  
south by Prospect and Virginia avenues,  
Meridian street, then east to Burdall  
street, then south by city limits, east by  
Sherman Drive.

Spades Park District—Bounded on the  
west by Meridian street, south by Michi-  
gan street, north by Nineteenth street, east  
by Rural street.

JEWELERS NAME HEADS

Reginald W. Garstang Is Elected  
President of Guild.

Officers of the Indianapolis Jew-  
elers' Guild were elected Tuesday  
night at a meeting in the Chamber  
of Commerce. Reginald W. Gar-  
stang was named president. Other  
officers are:

Silas B. Reagan, first vice-presi-  
dent; Sigmund Asher, second vice-  
president; Charles C. Peck, treas-  
urer, and A. S. Rowe, secretary;  
Louis Strashun, Adolph Bickman,  
Jacob Goodman, Arthur A. Reis  
and Don T. Hoover, members of the  
board of governors.

SEEK STREET LIGHTS

Northeast Civic League to Make  
Plea to City Officials.

The Northeast Civic League will  
ask city officials to extend Caroline,  
Hillsdale and Temple avenues across  
traction tracks bordering Thirty-  
eighth street, it was decided Tues-  
day night at the home of L. H. Mc-  
Kown, 3921 Caroline avenue.

Also it was decided to ask the  
works board to erect street lights at  
Caroline avenue and Thirty-ninth  
street, Caroline and Sutherland  
avenues, and Orchard avenue and  
Millersville road.

Swamp Land Is Sold

State Auditor Floyd E. William-  
son today auctioned seventeen acres  
of swamp land in Porter county to  
Steve Johnson, Valparaiso, for \$175.  
The land was appraised at \$100.

These four Broad Ripple high  
school pupils will have leading  
roles in three senior class plays  
to be presented in the high school  
auditorium Friday night at 8.  
Left to right they are: William  
Stroup, male lead in "In the  
Spring a Young Man's Fancy";

## RAZOR-HAMMER MURDER LAD TO ORGANIST

Mild-Mannered, Respected  
Candy Dealer Held in  
Brutal Slaying.

FRIEND IS PLOT VICTIM

Police Charge Killing Was  
Done to Get Insurance  
Money for Pair.

By United Press  
WESTFIELD, Mass., May 6.—A  
mild-mannered, cultured, and re-  
spected church organist stood  
charged today with what police de-  
scribed as a cold-blooded murder in  
which a razor, a hammer, and an  
automobile were used in dealing  
death to a friend.

Behind the crime, police alleged,  
was a plot between the organist  
and an insurance agent to collect  
and divide about \$1,500, which would  
have been realized through a dou-  
ble indemnity insurance policy on  
the victim.

Lucien Ochocki, 25, candy dealer  
and organist at an Easthampton  
Polish church, has pleaded not  
guilty to a murder charge, and Ro-  
man Fulta, 35, Easthampton insur-  
ance agent, has made a like plea to  
a charge of being an accessory be-  
fore the fact to the death of Mi-  
chael Krol, Ochocki's roommate.

Lives for Twenty-four Hours  
Though suffering from mortal  
injuries said by police to have been  
inflicted with three different wea-  
pons, Krol lived nearly twenty-four  
hours after being found unconscious  
by a lonely roadster in a wooded  
district.

Police claim that under question-  
ing Ochocki recounted a story of  
how Krol met death at his hands.

According to police, the crime was  
carried out with amazing delibera-  
tion, two separate attacks being  
made upon the victim twelve hours  
apart.

They said Ochocki took his friend  
for an automobile ride last Friday  
night. While they were in an iso-  
lated section, the organist sudden-  
ly turned upon his companion and  
struck him eight times on the head  
with a hammer, police said.

Returns to Make Certain  
Krol, unconscious, then was  
hurled from the car. Authorities  
said Ochocki feared that he might  
not have killed his friend, then  
backed his automobile away and  
ran over the prostrate form. He  
then hid the victim in some under-  
brush, police said.

Ochocki then went home, accord-  
ing to police, but finally decided  
that Krol might recover, and next  
morning returned to the scene and  
slashed Krol's throat and wrists  
with a razor. The victim was found  
a few hours later.

Investigators said Fulta had sold  
Ochocki a \$728 insurance policy on  
Krol's life, and that the value of  
it, with double indemnity re-  
alized from it was to have been  
divided between the organist and  
the insurance agent.

Thieves Batter Open Safe of Meat  
Market; Take Currency.  
Entering a meat market operated  
by Philip Greenwald at 26 North  
Delaware street, early today, three  
battered open the safe and took al-  
most \$1,000 in currency and checks.

Greenwald told police that in one  
package in the safe was \$450 in  
money and a like amount in checks.  
From two purses the thieves ob-  
tained a coin collection worth more  
than \$50, and from another com-  
partment they took a watch chain  
and a \$20 gold piece.

Pioneer Dies  
GOODLAND, Ind., May 6.—Chris  
Fehrlie, 68, first white child born  
here, is dead.

BOY HERO PLAYS  
'HEAD OF FAMILY'

By United Press  
TOWNER, Colo., May 6.—Bryan  
Untiedt, hero of the House  
guest, assumed the role today of  
head of the Untiedt ranch, doing  
the chores and taking his father's  
place.

The elder Untiedt was taken back  
to Lamar, Colo., for further treat-  
ment of an infected cheek, froze  
while he was aiding in the rescue  
of the Towner school bus survivors  
weeks ago.

Bryan, who returned from Wash-  
ington Tuesday, succeeded him as  
head of the family, tending stock,  
and directing the energies of his  
brothers Virgil, 11, and Rome, 8.

The boy shouldered the responsi-  
bility in much the same manner  
that he took over the responsibility  
of leading his school chums in a  
fight against death when they were  
trapped in the bus and the driver  
tried to his death trying to bring  
them aid through the storm.

"It proves the trip did not spoil  
him, when he goes out there and  
feeds those hogs," declared his  
mother.

Four Pupils Play 'Leads,'

These four Broad Ripple high  
school pupils will have leading  
roles in three senior class plays  
to be presented in the high school  
auditorium Friday night at 8.  
Left to right they are: William  
Stroup, male lead in "In the  
Spring a Young Man's Fancy";

Mary Margaret Cox, in "A Wed-  
ding"; Marita De Vault, who will  
be seen in the first named pro-  
duction, and Frank Gleeves, who  
will have the lead in "Sham." Miss  
Lillian Snyder directed  
coaching of the plays.

DEADLOCK ON  
PAY UNBROKEN

One Contractor Calls Back  
Workers at Old Pay.

With but one slight change, the  
embattled condition between the  
building craftsmen and contractors  
was practically the same today as  
last Friday, when the employers de-  
manded that workers take a 20 per  
cent wage cut.

Union officials reported that the  
William P. Jungblum Company, a  
member of the Associated Con-  
struction Employers, which de-  
manded the cut had called back  
the craftsmen employed in erect-  
ing the new Coca-Cola building at  
the old wage scale.

So far, no overtime has been made  
to the Marion County Building  
Trades council by the employers.

Oldest Resident Dies  
By United Press  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 6.—  
Mrs. Nancy Brown, 93, oldest Ham-  
ilton county resident, died at her  
home near here. Among the sur-  
vivors are fifty-one great-grandchild-  
ren.

PUPPY LOVE

By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 6.—His  
wife tried to take his life, but  
his dog saved it, Jay D. Weaver,  
30, charged today in a divorce  
suit on file against Bertha A.  
Weaver, 29.

Weaver and his wife quar-  
reled in 1929, the suit charged,  
and she threatened to kill him.  
They separated, were reconciled  
in March, 1930, and a month  
later she attempted to kill him  
and herself with gas, he  
charged.

His bulldog saved them, he  
stated, arousing him by bark-  
ing and tugging at his bed  
clothes.

HUNT 4 IN ARCTIC

Rescue Party of Three Also  
Is Lost.

By United Press  
ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, May  
6.—Search for Augustine Courtauld,  
marooned and believed in great dan-  
ger on the Greenland ice cap, was  
intensified today when the first  
aerial rescue expedition returned to  
report failure.

Simultaneously, the flight raised  
considerable anxiety for three other  
members of the H. G. Watkins Ar-  
ctic air route expedition. The three,  
led by Watkins, have been out two  
weeks on a fifth sledge party effort  
to locate Courtauld.

The fliers reported, however, that  
they had not only failed to find a  
trace of the little meteorological  
station in which Courtauld, son of a  
British millionaire, is supposed to  
be facing starvation, but that they  
had been unable to locate the Wat-  
kins searching party.

TELEPHONE CHIEFS  
OPEN PARLEY HERE

"Busy—!"  
That commonplace answer to  
subscribers of manual telephones  
and as commonplace as a signal on  
automatic phones describes 500  
members of the Indiana Telephone  
Association as they opened their  
two-day annual convention this  
noon at the Claypool.

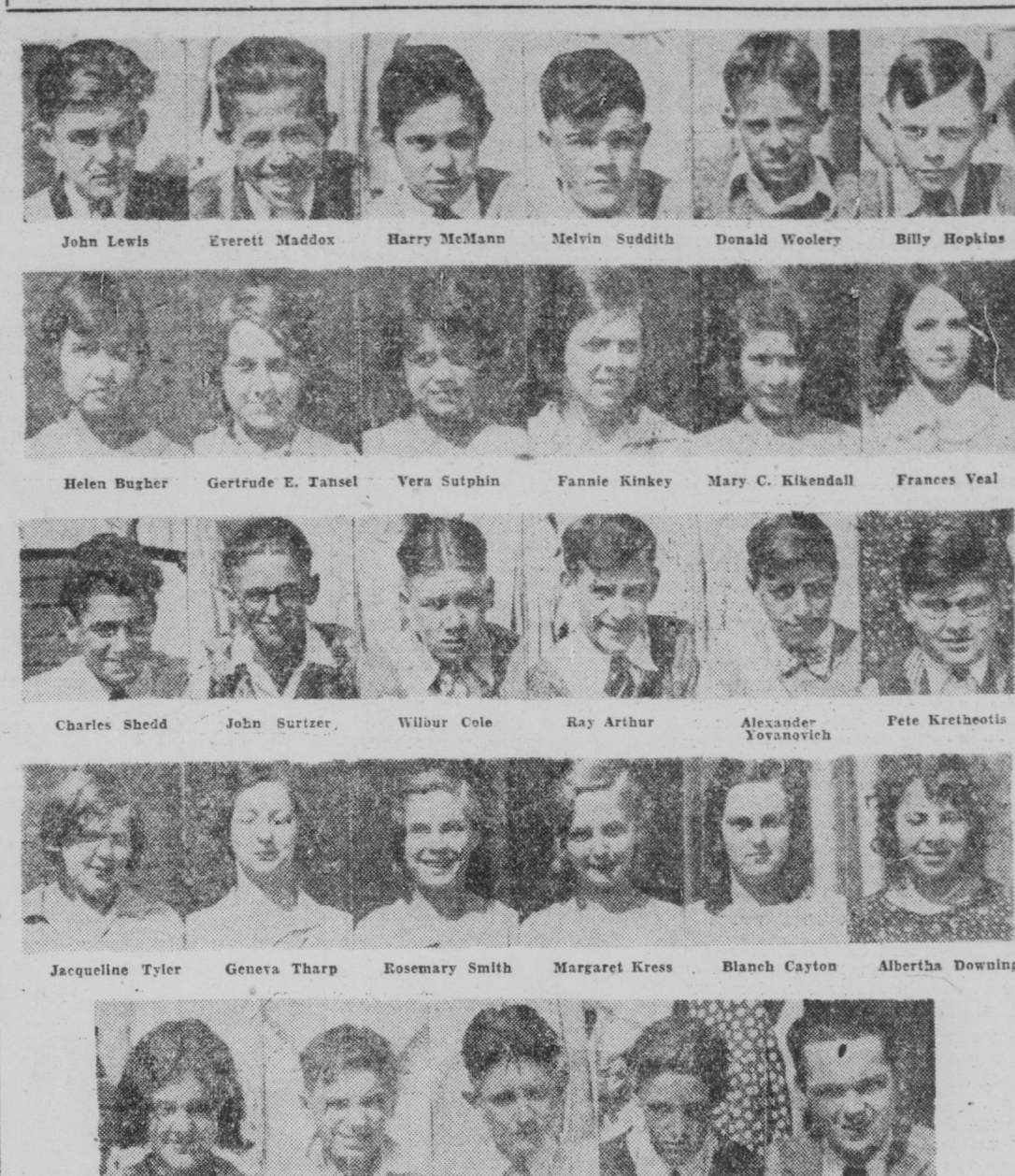
Head sets of chief operators of  
exchanges in every section of the  
state were discarded to hear the  
"how-come" of the telephone and  
discuss its problems with the man-  
agers of telephone companies.

Supervisors of telephone traffic  
opened a divisional conference in  
the Palm room of the hotel this  
afternoon with the main meeting  
held in the assembly room.

Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of  
Oakland City college, was the  
speaker at a luncheon.

Dr. Thomas A. Watson of Boston,  
maker of the first telephone under  
the direction of Alexander Graham  
Bell, arrived at noon to attend the  
convention session. Dr. Watson  
speaks Thursday afternoon.

## 84 Graduates of School 67



John Lewis, Everett Maddox, Harry McMan, Melvin Suddith, Donald Woolery, Billy Hopkins,  
Helen Bugher, Gertrude E. Tansel, Vera Sulphin, Fannie Kinney, Mary C. Kikendall, Frances Veal,  
Charles Shedd, John Surtzer, Wilbur Cole, Ray Arthur, Alexander Yovanovich, Pete Kretscholt,  
Jacqueline Tyler, Geneva Tharp, Rosemary Smith, Margaret Kress, Blanch Cayton, Albertha Downing,  
Rosaline Petrovich, Arthur L. Miller, Amos Arthur, George A. Thayer, Floyd Maddox,  
Dorothy Punienny, Naomi Adams, Edith Cedars, Alice Bufara, Theresa Rice, Juanita Erwin South,  
Paul Kreibitz, Catherine Neal, Sarah Wallace, Lucille Haus, Mildred Harding

DEADLOCK ON  
PAY UNBROKEN

One Contractor Calls Back  
Workers at Old Pay.

With but one slight change, the  
embattled condition between the  
building craftsmen and contractors  
was practically the same today as  
last Friday, when the employers de-  
manded that workers take a 20 per  
cent wage cut.

Union officials reported that the  
William P. Jungblum Company, a  
member of the Associated Con-  
struction Employers, which de-  
manded the cut had called back  
the craftsmen employed in erect-  
ing the new Coca-Cola building at  
the old wage scale.

So far, no overtime has been made  
to the Marion County Building  
Trades council by the employers.

Oldest Resident Dies  
By United Press  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 6.—  
Mrs. Nancy Brown, 93, oldest Ham-  
ilton county resident, died at her  
home near here. Among the sur-  
vivors are fifty-one great-grandchild-  
ren.

PUPPY LOVE

By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 6.—His  
wife tried to take his life, but  
his dog saved it, Jay D. Weaver,  
30, charged today in a divorce  
suit on file against Bertha A.  
Weaver, 29.

Weaver and his wife quar-  
reled in 1929, the suit charged,  
and she threatened to kill him.  
They separated, were reconciled  
in March, 1930, and a month  
later she attempted to kill him  
and herself with gas, he  
charged.

His bulldog saved them, he  
stated, arousing him by bark-  
ing and tugging at his bed  
clothes.

HUNT 4 IN ARCTIC

Rescue Party of Three Also  
Is Lost.

By United Press  
ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, May  
6.—Search for Augustine Courtauld,  
marooned and believed in great dan-  
ger on the Greenland ice cap, was  
intensified today when the first  
aerial rescue expedition returned to  
report failure.

Simultaneously, the flight raised  
considerable anxiety for three other  
members of the H. G. Watkins Ar-  
ctic air route expedition. The three,  
led by Watkins, have been out two  
weeks on a fifth sledge party effort  
to locate Courtauld.

The fliers reported, however, that  
they had not only failed to find a  
trace of the little meteorological  
station in which Courtauld, son of a  
British millionaire, is supposed to  
be facing starvation, but that they  
had been unable to locate the Wat-  
kins searching party.

TELEPHONE CHIEFS  
OPEN PARLEY HERE

"Busy—!"  
That commonplace answer to  
subscribers of manual telephones  
and as commonplace as a signal on  
automatic phones describes 500  
members of the Indiana Telephone  
Association as they opened their  
two-day annual convention this  
noon at the Claypool.

Head sets of chief operators of  
exchanges in every section of the  
state were discarded to hear the  
"how-come" of the telephone and  
discuss its problems with the man-  
agers of telephone companies.

Supervisors of telephone traffic  
opened a divisional conference in  
the Palm room of the hotel this  
afternoon with the main meeting  
held in the assembly room.

Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of  
Oakland City college, was the  
speaker at a luncheon.

Dr. Thomas A. Watson of Boston,  
maker of the first telephone under  
the direction of Alexander Graham  
Bell, arrived at noon to attend the  
convention session. Dr. Watson  
speaks Thursday afternoon.

TELEPHONE CHIEFS  
OPEN PARLEY HERE

"Busy—!"  
That commonplace answer to  
subscribers of manual telephones  
and as commonplace as a signal on  
automatic phones describes 500  
members of the Indiana Telephone  
Association as they opened their  
two-day annual convention this  
noon at the Claypool.

Head sets of chief operators of  
exchanges in every section of the  
state were discarded to hear the  
"how-come" of the telephone and  
discuss its problems with the man-  
agers of telephone companies.

Supervisors of telephone traffic  
opened a divisional conference in  
the Palm room of the hotel this  
afternoon with the main meeting  
held in the assembly room.

Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of  
Oakland City college, was the  
speaker at a luncheon.

Dr. Thomas A. Watson of Boston,  
maker of the first telephone under  
the direction of Alexander Graham  
Bell, arrived at noon to attend the  
convention session. Dr. Watson  
speaks Thursday afternoon.

TELEPHONE CHIEFS  
OPEN PARLEY HERE

"Busy—!"  
That commonplace answer to  
subscribers of manual telephones  
and as commonplace as a signal on  
automatic phones describes 500  
members of the Indiana Telephone  
Association as they opened their  
two-day annual convention this  
noon at the Claypool.

Head sets of chief operators of  
exchanges in every section of the  
state were discarded to hear the  
"how-come" of the telephone and  
discuss its problems with the man-  
agers of telephone companies.

Supervisors of telephone traffic  
opened a divisional conference in  
the Palm room of the hotel this  
afternoon with the main meeting  
held in the assembly room.

Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of  
Oakland City college, was the  
speaker at a luncheon.