

PUBLIC INVITED TO VISIT CLASS WORK EXHIBITS

National Educational Week
Is Observed in Schools
of City.

Indianapolis public schools are on
parade this week and fathers and
mothers of 60,000 pupils are invited
to visit class rooms.

The occasion is the observance of
the fifteenth annual American Education
Week, a celebration sponsored
jointly by the National Education
Association, the American Legion
and the United States Office of Education.

Co-operating in the local observance
are the Legion, the Indianapolis
Ministerial Association, the Indianapolis
Council of Parents and Teachers, the Indianapolis
Free Kindergarten Society and the Federation
of Indianapolis Public School Teachers.

Governor Urges Attendance

Gov. McNutt has issued a proclamation
urging citizens to visit schools and familiarize themselves
with the city's educational institutions.

"We are fortunate because we have
a system of learning which reaches
all strata of society," Gov. McNutt said. "This has enabled us
to pass through one of the most
trying periods of history and yet retain
fundamental American institutions
and principles."

Pointing out this is the
parent-teacher-pupil event of the year,
Merle Stidner, school board
president, said the theme for the
Indianapolis observance will be,
"Building the Schools Into the Life
of the Community."

Open House Exhibits

Pageantry, music, classroom demon-
strations and open house exhibits
in various school buildings will
carry out this theme, Paul C. Stet-
son, superintendent, said.

The Mary E. Nicholson school,
Central-av. and 46th-st., will cele-
brate its hundredth birthday this
week. Members of the Parent-
Teacher Association expect to welcome
1000 former pupils and friends at an open house Friday
night. Mrs. Robert Masters is
president of the association.

STEAL \$4000 IN GOODS

Huntington Store Robbery Nets 60
Coats, 100 Dresses.

By United Press

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 11.—
Thieves who gained entrance by
breaking the night lock from the
front door stole \$4000 worth of mer-
chandise last night from the Metzger
dress and hat shop here. The
loot included 10 fur coats, 50 fur-
trimmed cloth coats and 100 silk
dresses.

Calendar Club to Sponsor Show
A style show and entertainment
will be sponsored by the Calendar
Club of the Broadway Methodist
Episcopal Church at 2 tomorrow in
the new William H. Block Co. audi-
torium. Mrs. C. E. Cottingham is
president of the organization.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had
chronic constipation. Sometimes I could not go
for four or five days.
I also had awful gas
bloating, headaches and
nausea. Adlerika helped right
away. Now I eat sausages,
bacon, pie, anything I want and never
feel better. I sleep soundly all night
and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation,
sleeplessness, sour stomach,
and gas bloating, there is quick relief
for you in Adlerika. Many report
action in thirty minutes after
taking just one dose. Adlerika gives
complete action, cleaning your bowel
tract where ordinary laxatives do
not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports:
"In addition to intestinal cleansing,
Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal
bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real
cleaning with Adlerika and see how
good you feel. Just one spoonful
relieves GAS and chronic constipation.
Sold by all druggists and drug
departments. Hook Drugs, Inc.—
Advertisement.

For Skin-Itching, Millions Praise Zemo

Zemo relieves the itching of rashes
and ringworm—soothes the irritation
of eczema, pimples and similar
skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has
been used and praised by millions as
a clean, safe, dependable remedy for
family use to relieve skin irritations.

A trial will convince you of its great
merit. Zemo is in every home.
Just one application Zemo will earn
the price because you get relief. Approved
by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4571,
356, 606, 81. All druggists'.—Advertisement.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often
Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging
backache quickly, once they discover
the real cause of their trouble
but they keep quiet.

The kidneys are one of Nature's
chief ways of taking the acids and
waste out of the blood. If they don't
pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of
more than 3 pounds of waste matter,
they are the cause of kidney tubes may
need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent
bladder passages with scanty amount
which often smart and burn, the 15
miles of kidney tubes may need flushing
out. This danger signal may be
the cause of your nagging backache,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting
up night, swelling, puffiness under
the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask
your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS
which have been used successfully
for over 40 years by millions of
people. They give happy relief and
will help flush out the 15 miles of
kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

—Advertisement.

Rides—of Pleasure and of Death; Mark Mason-Dean Trial in Criminal Court

BY ARCH STEINEL
Times Staff Writer

Justice rides in Criminal Court.
A Boston terrier taking a pleasure
ride lightly with his master
... the ride of the master, a police
sergeant, from which he
didn't return ... alleged bandits
taking frightened taxi-men for a
ride ... attorneys for state and
defense "riding" witnesses...

And frazzled justice limping
along trying to drive into the
minds of a bespectacled jury (10
wear glasses) that Sergt. Lester
Jones was killed in a holdup Feb.
6, 1933, and that for two years
and nine months nothing has come of it.

Thoughts That Pass

All these thoughts ride through
the minds of those who hear
testimony in Criminal Court at
the trial of Willie Mason and Edward
(Foggy) Dean.

There are two missing exhibits

—one an inanimate cap of a taxi
driver, the other a very-much-
alive terrier, Buddy, the sergeant's dog.

Police can't find the cap. The
prosecutor's office hunted for it
but gave up. It was used as evi-
dence at the other trials of Dean and
Mason.

The terrier can be found easily.
He is at home—517 N. Riley-av.—
where Mrs. Goldie Jones, the ser-
geant's widow, hurries after each
adjournment.

Buddy Remembers

She watches the court by-play,
knows the testimony by heart.
"Justice is all I want," she says
as she shakes her head wearily.
"People forget so easily. Some
hardly remember Lester and what
happened. But," she added, "Bud-
dy hasn't forgotten."

Buddy and her husband followed
a daily ritual. Morning and even-
ing, coming home, or going to
work, he took the terrier for an
automobile ride.

Disconsolate Dog

Hearing clashing gears or a car's
sudden stop in front of the Jones
home, Buddy and his only son,
Tony, a one-year-old, cap atop
a sofa to look out the window.
Their ears snap to attention. They
look long.

"Who's coming?" Mrs. Jones
asks Buddy.

Tall down, Buddy ambles off the
sofa disconsolately, with curious
Tony following. His tail wags
slowly in disappointment.

"No! ride, Buddy," says the
sergeant's widow.

In the courtroom, Judge Remy
courteously "rides" coughing
spectators. Paul Luthmers, taxi-
driver, tells of the ride the sus-
pects forced him to take. They
paid him for it.

Reporters' pencils ride swiftly
across note-paper. Chewing gum
rides up and down in Dean's and
Mason's jaws.

"Now, are you sure you didn't
testify in the other trial that they



Mrs. Goldie Jones ... Buddy and Tony

gave you \$10 instead of \$20," questions Clyde Miller, defense coun-
sel, as he rides Taxi-driver Luth-
mers.

"Object to that cross-examina-
tion," interrupts Deputy Prosecu-
tor Oscar C. Hagemer.

Justice rides in Criminal Court; but
in the Riley-av home Buddy listens to every car horn, runs at
each brake-screach ... and waits.

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the lighter, which is developing con-
siderable popularity. Other electric
heating devices are in process of
development.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

NEW INDUSTRY JOINS GROUP IN FACTORY AREA

Electric Furnace Concern Developing Lighter for Smoking.

According to Emerson W. Chaille,
president of the management con-
cern, the Indianapolis Industrial
Center, manufacturing and distrib-
uting area at 19th-st and Martin-
dale-av, is now 95 per cent occu-
pied.

With this high rate of occupancy
attained since the center has been
in the hands of the real estate firm
of Emerson W. Chaille & Co., there
still remain several thousand square
feet of rentable space in modern
buildings suitable for light manu-
facturing and distributing activi-
ties, or storage and warehousing.

The latest tenant to rent space in
the center is the Cooley Electric
Furnace Co., manufacturer of elec-
trical heating equipment, which
recently moved into building No. 19.

This company is a licensee of the
Dougherty Research Co., New York,
under patents covering a new and
unique type of electrical heating
element. For some time the com-
pany has been manufacturing elec-
tric furnaces suitable for chemical
and metallurgical work, but the
element now is also being applied to
a wider variety of uses due to its
unique characteristics.

A new development just com-
pleted by the Cooley company is the
Glo-Tip electric table lighter de-
signed primarily for the lighting of
pipes but suitable for the lighting of
all smoking items. This is the
first successful electric lighter of the
"pass-around" type for use on
110-volt lighting circuits.

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Summer Room All Winter

It's important to use color to com-
bat the darkness of winter days.
In the sun room, for instance, care-
fully selected tints will make the
most of every ray of sunshine that
enters and give the impression that
it's a bright day when it's really
gray and drizzling outside. Pale
yellow walls and woodwork yellow-
orange draperies, blue and green
tones of painted furniture, brightly
enameled crocks for the growing
plants, will give the effect of an in-
door garden where the sun is shin-
ing.

Insures Stronger Film

The term "sealer," used in con-
nection with painting, refers to a
coating formulated to fill the pores
of unduly absorbent surfaces, in
preparation for painting. By pre-
venting the absorption of oil from
the paint they not only reduce the
number of coats required, but insure
a more uniform appearing and
stronger film.

Color Preference

Color is medium which reflects
the individuality and preferences
of the home owner. The impor-
tance of color in the home is im-
portant.

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ent Warren Central High School is
planned for Warren Township. The
buildings would be connected by a
corridor. The township bond issue
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grant would not exceed 45 per cent
of the total cost.

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structure would replace the school at
Bunker Hill. The township bond
issue would be \$75,000 with the govern-
ment contributing \$62,435.

NEW SCHOOLS TO TOWNSHIPS

Three Districts Are to Get Federal Grants for Building Projects.

Wayne, Warren and Franklin
Townships are to have new school
buildings with the aid of Federal
grants, according to plans announced
today. The projects call for issuance
of approximately \$400,000 of town-
ship bonds.

The Wayne Township bond issue
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grant \$107,235 for construction of a
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FATHER AND SON HELD IN NEW YORK MURDER

Victim Had Lived in Fear of
Vengeance 20 Years.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Michael
Sisto, who lived in fear of retaliation
for a slaying committed 20 years ago,
walked out of his house today and was killed by a burst of
gunfire from an automobile.

Police, discarding an early theory
of gang violence, arrested Matteo
Delissio, 72, and his son, Anthony,
23, father and brother of a saloon
keeper who was shot and killed by
Sisto in a quarrel over money in 1915.

Sisto, who was 54, had served 15
years in Sing Sing and Dannemora
for the 1915 killing.

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