

'PORTABLE TYPE' SCHOOL ROOMS TO BE ERECTED

Structures at Technical, Washington Held Necessary.

Indianapolis public school officials today were taking steps to provide additional classroom facilities by adding four buildings to the "portable" colonies at Technical High School and two at Washington High School.

The building program is being undertaken because of the overcrowded conditions in those and other Indianapolis high schools. Latest figures show that total high school enrollment at the end of the present year was 18,800 students, an increase of 1236 students over a year ago.

Irvington Fund Voted
A. H. Selken, superintendent of school buildings and grounds, and A. B. Good, business director, are proceeding with plans approved by the school board Tuesday night to re-erect the "portables" from those torn down at three elementary schools.

With the addition of the four buildings, Technical will have 30 classes housed in "temporary" structures in a total of 15 wooden buildings. Washington already has four "portables," the addition of two more will place a total of 12 classrooms in six wooden houses.

The school board has appropriated \$875,000 in its proposed budget for 1936-37 for the erection of a new Irvington high school, an addition to Washington High School, and an addition to School 26, 1301 E. 16th-st., as its first steps toward improving the high school housing conditions. The buildings will not be available for use this year.

Over-Crowding Is Reported

The board's building committee, which made a series of seven reports on housing needs, estimated that \$2,000,000 would be necessary to provide proper classrooms for high school students. The addition to School 26 is planned to bring some relief to the overcrowding at the Crispus Attucks High School, by adding facilities to School 26 for ninth-grade Negro students from the northeast section of the city. Crispus Attucks now has seven classrooms in the portable houses.

The committee recommended also the construction of a \$275,000 addition to Crispus Attucks; an \$800,000 classroom building, to be known as the Milo H. Stuart Memorial Building, at Technical, and a \$150,000 wing to house a combined auditorium-gymnasium and a cafeteria at Broad Ripple High School.

How the buildings are crowded is shown by the following table of estimated original building capacities and the present enrollment.

School	Capacity	Enrollment
Washington	1000	2251
Crispus Attucks	1100	2229
Statewide	2100	3806

The building committee estimated that 36 per cent of the school activities in Technical are conducted in unsatisfactory buildings.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Barometer 29.95 1 p.m. 29.95

Temperature 74 a.m. 75 1 p.m. 90

Humidity 60 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 61

Wind S.W. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 10

Barometer 29.95 1 p.m. 29.95

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a.m. .00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 14.94

Deficiency since Jan. 1. 6.98

MIDWEST WEATHER

Indiana—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers south this afternoon and tonight; cooler northward and west central tonight. Saturday fair, warmer.

Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers extreme south this afternoon or early tonight; cooler central and north tonight; Saturday generally fair, warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler southwest tonight and extreme southeast tomorrow. Saturday fair, warmer.

Ohio—Showers tonight; tomorrow cloudy and slightly cooler, probably showers in south portion.

Kentucky—Rain tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy in west and rain in east portion; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station	Weather	Bar.	Temp.
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60
Albany, N. Y.	Clear	30.02	60

TWO YOUNGSTOWN, D. PAPERS ARE MERGED

Vindicator Acquires Scripps-Howard Telegram in Deal.

By United Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 2.—The Youngstown Vindicator today acquired The Youngstown Telegram, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, and announced that the two will be consolidated as one paper effective tomorrow.

The new Vindicator and Telegram will be under the general management and control of William F. Maas Jr., whose father established The Vindicator 57 years ago.

The consolidated publication will be served by the United Press, the Associated Press and the International News Service.

7 KILLED BY TROOPS

27 Wounded in Mexican Auto Strike Rioting.

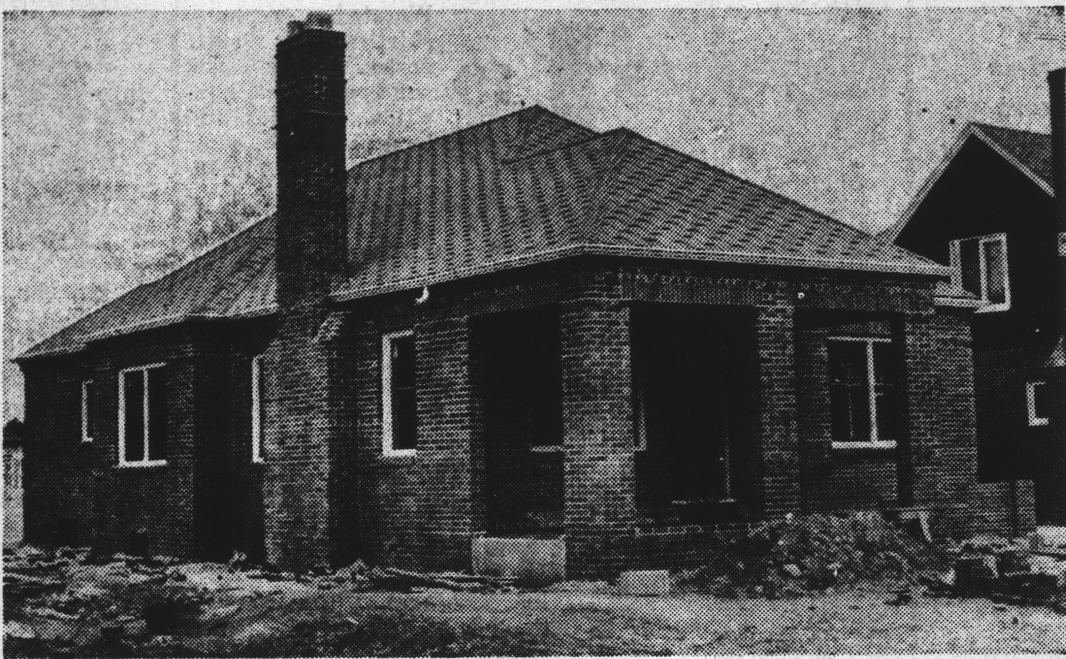
By United Press

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Seven were killed and 27, including a woman and two children, were wounded when Federal troops fired on striking automobile drivers staging a demonstration at Merida, the General Confederation of Workers announced today.

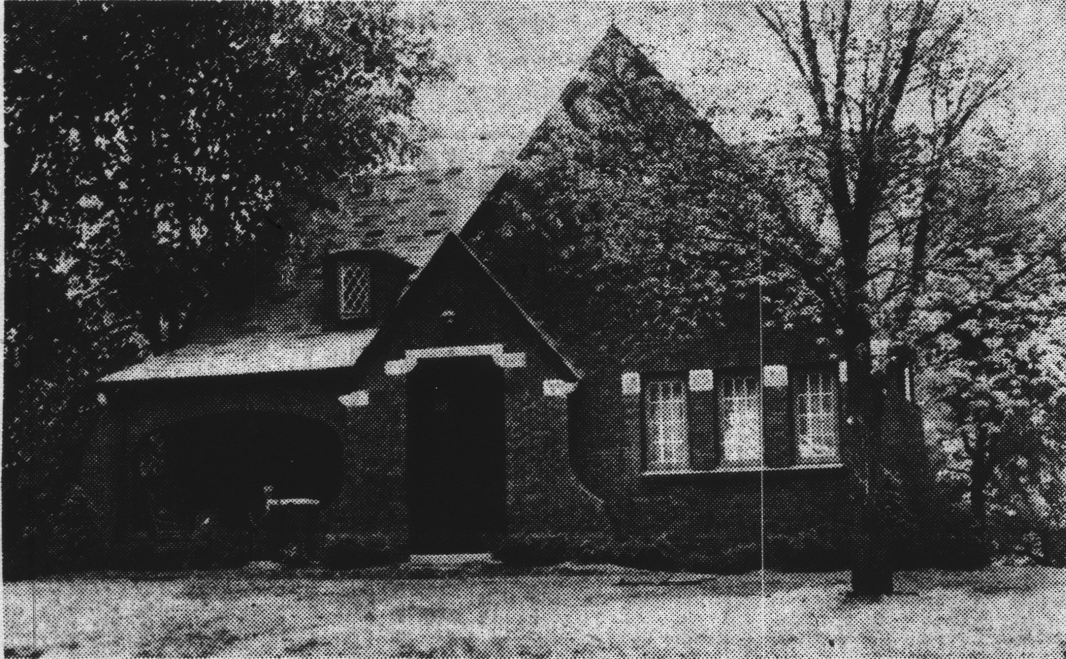
HAMMERS RESOUND AS NEW HOMES GO UP IN CITY



Home building in Indianapolis has increased 150 per cent in the last six months and here are examples of some of the new residences being erected in all parts of the city. Above is pictured a six-room English cottage being erected at 5446 Kenwood-av by E. G. Bauer.



—And here's a colonial bungalow being constructed at 5422 Kenwood-av by H. S. Carpenter. It is to be ready for occupancy in August.



—And here is an English convertible type cottage of brick veneer completed recently at 5330 Kenwood-av by William Low Rice.

LABOR LEADERS OUTLINE STEEL DRIVE TACTICS

Representatives of 10 Big Groups Gather for Council of War.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Representatives of 10 powerful labor unions with a million members met today at a council of war in a militant campaign for organization in the steel and other industries.

Decisions reached at the meeting in the office of John L. Lewis may affect the whole course of organized American labor. It may move toward healing the breach in labor ranks, or toward two separate groups.

Three vital problems faced the grim, hard-bitten labor leaders who have joined with Lewis in formation of the committee for industrial organization and in launching a campaign to unionize the nation's 500,000 steel workers.

Problems Are Outlined
1. An answer to an "invitation and request" from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to attend a meeting of the Federation's Executive Council here next week.

2. Plans for prosecution of the steel campaign, which threatens a major industry-labor conflict.

3. Proposals for expansion of the industrial unionization campaign to include textile and rubber workers.

The 10 unions sending representatives are members of the C. I. O., an "outlaw" group within the American Federation of Labor. For months they have resisted Green's demands that they disband.

Showdown May Come
A showdown may come before the executive council if Green's summons is accepted. A compromise was believed possible. If the C. I. O. modifies its demands for spread of industrial unionism, Green may join in the battle to organize steel workers.

The second problem—the steel campaign—is expected to engage the major attention of the conference of C. I. O. officials. They expected a hard fight, but the militantly united front of steel officials has complicated the situation.

A plan for mass action in the event the steel drive culminates in open strike warfare with mill operators will be decided upon. The possibility of other unions joining in such a strike—seriously crippling industry—will be discussed.

Murray to Make Report
On one point all C. I. O. officials appeared agreed—the steel campaign will be carried forward despite the nature of opposition and whether the A. F. of L. extends its official co-operation. There can be no turning back now, one official said.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers and chief aid to Lewis in the steel campaign, came from Pittsburgh to make a detailed report on the first week of open campaigning. He has sent 200 organizers into mill towns.

INDUSTRY'S USE OF SPIES TO BE PROBED
Senate Group Inquiry Spurred by Threat of Steel Strike.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Spurred on by impending strife in the steel industry, investigators for the Senate Committee on Education today planned a sweeping inquiry into the use of spies and firearms by major industries.

Senate Robert M. La Follette (P., Wis.), who sponsored the recently enacted law prohibiting the transportation of strike breakers across state lines, was expected to announce his plans for the inquiry shortly. Investigators already retained by the committee are accumulating evidence.

From 11 to 16 'Dangerous' Firecracker Age, Is Report

797 Boys and Girls in This Class Injured Last Year, Survey of U. S. Reveals.

(This is the last of a series on Fourth of July Hazards.)

BY JANE STAFFORD
(Copyright, 1936, by Science Service)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—From 11 to 16 years is the dangerous age for July Fourth accidents, a committee of the American Museum of Natural History found in its study of the kinds, causes, and results of casualties of the "Battle of the Fourth of July."

No age is immune, from the toddler of a year and a half to his great-grandfather at 80. In the 3000 accidents last July Fourth studied by this committee, 797 boys and girls between 11 and 16 years were injured. Boys, of course, led in the ratio of 638 to 158. In this group, 60 suffered eye injuries, 10 losing their sight in one eye and three more having an eye removed.

"These seem to be the tragic ages for children," comments Dr. Leland E. Cofer, chairman of the committee. Mothers should keep their children under 5 indoors during the Fourth of July season, Dr. Cofer advises, or at least send them into the day of the Fourth into some institution devoted to the temporary or permanent care of children. Last year 146 little children between 1 and 5 years old were injured and nine were killed.

Besides the loss of life and serious injuries occurring during the annual firecracker tragedy, Dr. Cofer called attention to the probable end-results of July Fourth accidents.

"For example, there were 2295 cases of burns out of the 3000 cases now being reviewed. How many of these burns have left permanent deformities?"

"There were 611 injuries to hands, 634 to legs, 214 to eyes, 303 to the body, 653 to fingers, 456 to face and neck, 382 to arms, and 78 to feet. What effect will these injuries and the scars and defects left by them have on the children in the shaping of their careers? A slight burn of the fingers tends to produce scar tissue which may prevent a person from using a typewriter as efficiently as some one else. The law of competition must be faced by every one."

One of the difficulties of preventing fireworks accidents seems to depend on child nature. The idea of limiting the use of fireworks to experts in the handling of pyrotechnics probably would not do much good because "it is not in the line of human nature for children to be content with watching or listening to other people set off fireworks. Children will insist on purchasing their own fireworks and firing them with their own hands."

Dr. Cofer pointed out that even if "the use of high explosives be eliminated in the manufacture of fireworks, they will never be safe for children, who are too primitive and fearless by nature to listen to the many don'ts which are necessary while fireworks are being handled."

ANDERSON MAN GUILTY

Prison Sentence to Follow Jury's Verdict in Death Case.

Times Special

ANDERSON, July 2.—John Ivy, Negro, faces a 2-to-21 year prison sentence for the death of Mason Hilderbrand here last fall. A Madison County Circuit Court jury last night returned a verdict of guilty on manslaughter charges.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

Verdict in Death Case.

BOY IS CLEARED OF SUSPICION IN MURDER INQUIRY

Police Now Say They Don't Believe He Saw His Mother Killed.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 2.—Jimmy Thompson, 7, was freed today of all suspicion in the killing of his mother, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, pretty cabaret girl. At the same time police advanced a new theory to explain Jimmy's fantastic account of the murder.

"We have eliminated all possibility that the boy killed his mother himself," Police Capt. William O'Brien, who first advanced the possibility, announced. "My candid opinion now is that the boy never woke up at any time during the assault and that the killer never saw the boy. He is a little fellow and the room was dark. Else why wouldn't the killer have struck Jimmy with the brick?"

"I believe now that the boy is too small and frail to have wielded the brick with sufficient force to split it in two. I believe further that Jimmy's story is all a dream. I don't think he saw the killing as he says he did. He has an over-developed imagination."

While O'Brien spoke, Jimmy was with his father, Mrs. Castle's divorced first husband, James Bertram Thompson, of Revere, Mass. Thompson came here to aid police in straightening out truth and fantasy in Jimmy's tale.

Pension Club to Meet
The Townsend Old-Age Revolving Pension Club, No. 22, is to meet tonight at the home of L. G. Forkner, 4065 Byram-av.

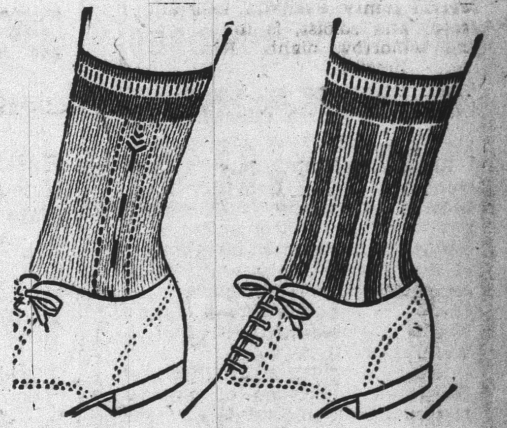
Stauss Says

COME AND GET IT!

JUST INSIDE THE DOORS TO YOUR RIGHT!

PULL UP SOX—

white and patterned, checked and clocked, short, cool, pull 'em up, and they stay up smooth and trim—An enduring, washable, comfortable elastic band does the trick



5 Pairs 1.00

Manking NECKTIES—Select quality Shantung Silks, hand tailored, fresh, new, wonderful looking stripes and plaids

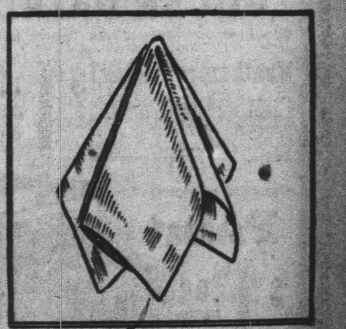
55c

2 for 1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS, full size, Cambric, white and a good range of colors

12 for 1.00

L. STRAUSS & CO.



Playwright Admits Terming Self 'Fuzzy-Eyed Husband'

Charles MacArthur Seems Uncomfortable as He Identifies Letters in Chicago Alienation Trial.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 2.—Charles MacArthur, whose hectic career as a newspaper man has become something of a legend, reluctantly admitted on the witness stand today that in 1920 he termed himself a "fuzzy-eyed husband, fuzzy-eyed from affection."

MacArthur testified in the trial of the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by his first wife, Carol Frink, Chicago movie critic, against his second wife, Helen Hayes of the stage and movies.

Miss Frink's counsel introduced letters written by the newspaper man-turned-playwright to his first wife in the early days of their marriage.

"Yes, that sounds like me in 1920," he admitted, a trifle uncomfortably. Plaintiff's counsel was introducing these letters to show MacArthur was intensely in love with his wife before he met Miss Hayes at a cocktail party given by Neyssa McMein, artist, and offered her peanuts with the statement "I wish they were emeralds."

Written on a Chicago newspaper's stationery with the printed question "What do you want?" across the top the following literary gem was introduced:

He Answered the Question
"Answering the above question— you, so bad I'm going crazy. Dear— est, it gives me a pang to have you ask me if I want a month to think it over. It revives everything, the mad charges down to the office in the hope you would be there, the frantic barren hope that sometime you might like me—a little and now the desperate hope that I can make you like me forever."

"I wish you were here keeping wishing it. It's a different life I'm leading now and I'm thoroughly committed to it and happily secure. So much of the past has been canceled."

"Perhaps it would save a lot of bother to announce it while you are still in N. Y."

"It might save you from answering a lot of questions and upset the snoops by causing further speculation on our unhappy separation."

"I'm Fuzzy-Eyed Husband!"

"Think it over. I'll say with this ring I thees wed every time I see you. Besides I want to go on a toot with you. We wouldn't HAVE to live together, but we might have dinner together once in a while. Come home as soon as you can, Missus MacArthur, or I'll get a policeman. Come home, you wayward wife, you. Love from your fuzzy-eyed husband, fuzzy-eyed from affection."

"Sharlee."

"Eleven thousand times one million kisses."

HUNT REJECTED SUITOR

Kidnaped Girl From Her Home, Police Charge.

By United Press

NORWICH, N. Y., July 2.—State police were enlisted today in the search for two men, one a rejected suitor, who are said to have kidnaped Miss Orva Wager from her bedroom last night. She was to have been married Saturday.

at ROGERS
To Open 100 New Accounts



ENJOY the many delights of this ideal vacationland in Cool, Colorful Colorado... Fish, camp, play golf or tennis, hike, ride horseback, or... motor to innumerable nearby places of inspiring scenic grandeur and historic interest... Denver will please you.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THESE SPECIAL JULY EVENTS
Denver's Mile High Balloon Race and Air Meet, July 3, 4, and 5
36th Annual Puy-Festival, Central City
Opera House, July 16-Aug. 2, inclusive

DENVER CONVENTION & TOURIST BUREAU
426 Third St., Denver
Phone send Free Information and illustrated booklet about vacation attractions of the Denver region.
(Name)
(Address)
DENVER
365

TRY A WANT AD IN THE TIMES

at ROGERS
To Open 100 New Accounts

Curve Flo
WALK
LATEST IN MEN'S WATCHES

One of the greatest watch sensations of the year. The new "Walkman" "Curve Flo" only \$14.95. It's the popular watch designed to fit the wrist, with the dial and numerals.

THE guaranteed, jewel dependable WALKMAN movement assures accuracy and correct timing. Ordinarily you would expect to pay almost twice as high prices for as handsome a watch. Tomorrow, while our supply lasts, we offer them to you for only \$14.95!

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

None Sold for Cash—None Sold to Dealers
If You Live Anywhere in Indiana Your Charge Is Good at Rogers

Rogers & Co.
5 MONTHS IN THE STREET