

P.-T. A. COUNCIL SEEKING MODEL PLAY PROGRAM

Adult Activities and Wider Community House Use on Agenda.

"We hope to make Indianapolis a model for the nation as a recreation center for all ages," Mrs. George Clark, president of the Indianapolis Parent-Teacher Association Council president, said today.

Mrs. Clark said council members have visited the City's playgrounds and talked to the boys and girls and the directors. They co-operated in this work during the past year with the League of Women Voters. They will meet tomorrow to initiate reforms.

"We have determined that the greatest need is not mere playgrounds and centers but better personnel and equipment," Mrs. Clark said.

Seek Merit Selections

"We hope that all recreational supervisors and directors can be chosen on the basis of ability alone."

The council, she said, also is supporting promotion of adult schools and hobbies and a program for wider use of community houses. Tomorrow's meeting of juvenile protection chairman and the recreational chairman of the council will be held in the World War Memorial. It will seek enlargements in the City's recreational program.

The findings of the council and league will be put before the meeting for further action.

Fangburn to Speak

The combined groups will hear W. W. Fangburn, field secretary of the local division of the National Recreation Association, explain the national association's views of the recreation situation.

Miss Gertrude Brown, director of the North East Community Center, will discuss "Opportunities of Neighborhoods in Recreation" and Mrs. C. J. Manthel of the P.-T. A. Council will talk on "Opportunities of the P.-T. A. in an Expanded Recreational Program."

Mrs. Clarence Allig is recreational division chairman. Mrs. Paul Howey is juvenile protection division chairman.

GARAGE FIRE FATAL

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 (U. P.).—Edward Ludwickzak, 59, of South Bend, was burned fatally yesterday when a garage in which he was sleeping caught fire after an oil stove exploded.

Absorbed in Library's Book Week



Times Photo.

One of hundreds of Indianapolis readers to take advantage of the Indianapolis Public Library's Book Week, Betty Lou Anderson, 8, of 1128 N. Illinois St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, was absorbed in her book at the children's reading room. The general theme this year is "Books Around the World."

Sloan Will Testify Again Today in G. M. Trust Trial

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 (U. P.).—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the General Motors Corp., will testify again today in the Federal Court trial of G. M. corporations and officials on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Mr. Sloan and M. E. Coyle, G. M. vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet division, both defendants, testified yesterday as the defense neared the end of its case.

Both denied responsibility for any actions upon which the anti-trust indictments are based and traced their careers with the organization.

Mr. Sloan said he was manager of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. at \$175 a month when it was purchased by United Motors for \$13,500,000. Later United Motors was absorbed by General Motors and he became a vice president. In 1923 he became president and in 1937 became chairman of the board.

He said his duties were confined

almost entirely to formulation of General Motors policies and that he had nothing to do with their administration. He also described a meeting in Los Angeles in 1925 at which, he said, it was decided that West Coast dealers should use the General Motors Acceptance Corp. or some other company with similar rates for financing purposes.

The Government had sought to show that the Los Angeles meeting decided that all West Coast dealers should use G. M. A. C. without exception.

Mr. Coyle described his promotions through Chevrolet since he joined the organization as an accounting clerk in 1911. He said he became president of Chevrolet and later general manager when the company was made a division of General Motors.

He testified in detail concerning production schedules and said it was necessary to plan production nearly a year before the cars are announced to the public.

He said he had nothing to do with the selection of dealers nor with the cancellation of any franchises.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors and a defendant, was expected to follow Mr. Sloan to the witness stand. Then the defense was expected to rest. The jury was expected to receive the case before the end of the week.

DEMANDS ADEQUATE LABOR PROTECTION

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—American labor heartily indorses the fight to prevent accidents and disease in industry but at the same time demands adequate compensation when preventive measures fail, the fourth annual meeting of the Air Hygiene Foundation was told today.

The speaker was Robert J. Watt, international labor representative, American Federation of Labor. In his audience were 300 scientists and industrialists connected with the Foundation, an organization dedicated to the protection of the health of workmen in heavy industries.

Other speakers today included Prof. Philip Drinker of Harvard and Dr. A. J. Lanza, assistant medical director, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York. Latest developments in the battle against disease and injury in industry will be described at the two-day meeting.

While labor agrees with the slogan of the Foundation that "A man's health is more important than monetary compensation," Mr. Watt declared, it also feels that compensation "cannot be left out of the picture when we consider safety and prevention or the problems of occupational disease."

SCHOOLS CITED AS DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY

NYA Chief Urges Principals To Glean True Facts on Life in U. S.

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 14.—Calling academic freedom in the United States "as rare as hen's teeth," Aubrey W. Williams, national NYA administrator, last night demanded that the schools of America do their part toward the preservation of democracy.

Speaking at the High School Principals' Conference and the NYA Conference on the Indiana University campus, Mr. Williams declared "we have fallen far short of the promise of security in American life."

"Employment and industrial problems are not school problems," he said, "and the schools cannot be expected to solve them. But they can help. It is going to be necessary for you to find the energy and time to give toward the solving of this problem."

Teachers Gagged, He Says

"You know what would happen if you tried to tell your pupils how the Negro was treated in some parts of the United States. You and I know what would happen if you tried to tell your pupils about the industrial-labor developments in your community. You and I know what would happen if you lined yourself up with some minority which was being pushed off the rim in your community."

"You would hear the word 'Caution!' 'Mind your own business,' you'd be told. 'That will do you no good.' You would be a marked man. Marked as one who is not in line for promotion."

"We need academic freedom in this world as we never needed it before. You schoolmen can prepare material to be taught by other people on the true facts about our American life. A democracy must offer continuing arrangements whereby we maintain our self respect. The youth of America must have goals to which they can work. They must have leadership which they can trust."

Judd Urges Co-Operation

Preceding Mr. Williams' address a dinner was given in honor of the NYA administrator and Dr. Charles H. Judd, NYA educational consultant.

Dr. Judd told the delegates today that it is only through the co-operation of a number of agencies that the nation's youth problem will be solved. He emphasized the fact that secondary schools are giving training to the pre-professional and highly skilled groups but are not giving adequate training to groups needing economic independence.

"It is better to give young people PWA than to let them starve. Europe is giving to their youths."

Dr. Judd declared the Government is doing much for the youth of the country but that it has no over-all agency to assume the responsibility.

"The schools must do this," he said.

This morning there were tours to the NYA projects of the University and Bloomington. Robert S. Richey, state NYA administrator, presided at the morning session at which Dr. Judd spoke.

Curfew Blows After Lapse

Times Special

FOWLDER, Ind., Nov. 14.—Once more the curfew will toll the knell of parting day in Fowler, with or without a lowering herd.

The Town Board voted that on Nov. 20, the curfew will sound at 8 p. m. and after that no children under 16 years of age will be allowed on the streets unless accompanied by parents or guardian.

Actually, the curfew is a siren blown by the telephone exchange operator. It blows at 7 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. daily to let people know the time.

Once upon a time, years ago, some one was gravely ill in the town and blowing of the siren was resented. When it was resumed the curfew was unaccountably omitted.

Take THIS!

HOME FINANCING PLAN!

"Don't Forget Quality," Says "Economy Expert"

Interest rates are important—but in financing a home, it's the amount of ACCOMMODATION that you receive that determines the QUALITY of the plan selected. And THAT'S VERY important, advises Angus.

Investigate our new home financing plan which offers the maximum of services obtainable in MODERN plans—with less restrictions.

Interest rates, too, are always the LOWEST your property can command. Why not call this week?

Dinner Speaker



Robert W. Peden, cost and management consultant, Detroit, Mich., is to speak before the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Wednesday at the Marott Hotel. His talk, "Direct Costs and Overhead in Pricing," will follow a dinner at 6:30 p. m. and a technical session at 7:30 p. m.

BONDS STOLEN FROM POSTOFFICE FOUND

DENVER, Ind., Nov. 14 (U. P.).—Bonds valued at \$2150 which were stolen from the Macy Postoffice Sept. 18 were recovered along the Nickel Plate railroad right-of-way near here yesterday by Sheriff Robert Tillett.

A mail pouch contained some of the bonds while the remainder were scattered about the road.

U. B. REGIONAL SESSION OPENS

Bishops of Church Serve Communion; Pastors To Speak.

Bishops of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ were to serve Holy Communion today at the opening session of the Northwest Area regional conference at the First United Brethren Church, E. Walnut St. and Park Ave.

The Board of Christian Education of the church adjourned to permit some members to participate in the regional conference at which Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, is to preside.

The education board went on record urging increased financial help and larger attendance at its five church-supported colleges and voted to push with renewed vigor its plan of financial support for the schools. The board heard reports that young people's societies in the church gained 4987 during the year.

The Rev. O. T. Deever and the Rev. J. Gordon Howard were to address the morning session of the regional conference.

The afternoon session is to include a meeting of the Board of Administration, with Bishop Fout presiding; an address by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, on "Spiritual Effectiveness of Church Worship," and reports of the executive secretary, the church treasurer and the ministerial pension committee.

A dinner will be served in the church dining room at 5:30 p. m. with the Rev. V. G. Hunt of Indianapolis presiding.

Essay 'Tops'—Who's Writer?

Times Special

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 14.—A patient here may be able to do Holy Family Hospital officials a good turn by admitting the authorship of an essay.

He wrote a piece for a local contest on "Why I Think La Porte Is a Good Town to Live In" but he didn't sign his name. He said if he won the prize he didn't want the money but wanted it to go to the hospital.

Contest officials said they were more than willing to award the writer first prize but that they couldn't unless they knew his name.

BRIDGE BIDS O. K'D FOR CASS COUNTY

The State Highway Commission today awarded contracts for construction of two bridges in Cass County on low bids totaling \$38,850. Both contracts were awarded to the Bergen & Bergen Co. of Franklin. The bridges will be erected on Highway 17 near Galveston.

MILNUT

Has Whipping Richness!

GROCERY TILL LOOTED
Four dollars in change and merchandise valued at \$11 last night were stolen from his grocery at 1047 N. West St., Bernard Segal, 37 W. 21st St., reported to police today.

REDUCE

... this easy way

• You needn't starve yourself to get the slender figure you admire. There's an easy and pleasant way to lose fat simply do this:

• Eat 2 slices of HOLLYWOOD BREAD at every meal in place of fattening foods. This delicious bread is filling, but not fattening. Baked without lard, grease or animal fat of any kind! Low in calories. High in the energy of 8 delicious garden and sea vegetable flour—none of which are fattening.

• Start today to slenderize the easy way.

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Try Hollywood BREAD

TIME SAVER

The MODERN

GAS RANGE

Weigh this cooking advantage carefully and your next range will be a modern CP Gas Range: TIME SAVING!

You're sure to save time because the CP seal on your new GAS Range—put there by the American GAS Association—means automatic lighting, oven heat control, "giant" top burners, "click" simmer burners, faster oven and broiler heating!

These and other time-saving features will give you more time to do the things you enjoy... an afternoon of bridge... a matinee... a book review... or just some extra time to be with your children home from school.

... and speaking of **BROILING**

Broiling on your modern CP GAS Range is no longer a messy job. Greases drain into a receiving tray away from the heat zone, preventing grease fires and burned food. A faster burner lights automatically. More spacious racks accommodate larger steaks, more chops, or another row of toast—many times eliminating an extra broiling operation, and thereby saving time and fuel.

Modern GAS Range cooking is so clean, too. Pots and pans stay spotless and kitchen walls remain clean longer because modern waterless cooking eliminates the clouds of greasy steam and splatterings.

★ Two rate reductions made in four years' time are saving Indianapolis gas consumers more than half a million dollars annually.

CITIZENS GAS AND COKE UTILITY

Open Every Thursday and Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

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KENMORE NATIONALLY FAMOUS **ROTARY**
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BOTH FOR \$59.50

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Usual Carrying Charge

(1) Kenmore rotary sewing machine that is nationally known for its quality, durability and style. A beauty to look at and work with. (2) A solid walnut sewing bench with a large size sliding drawer for sewing accessories concealed under the seat. Can also be used as a vanity bench, radio bench, etc. The bench alone is worth \$7.95, but for this special sale you get both the sewing machine and the bench for \$59.50. The sewing machine alone is worth dollars more!

We Also Carry 12 Other Models of Kenmore Sewing Machines

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