

## CITY RAILFANS NAME OFFICERS

Club Plans Trip Over Electric Line to Ft. Wayne in Few Weeks.

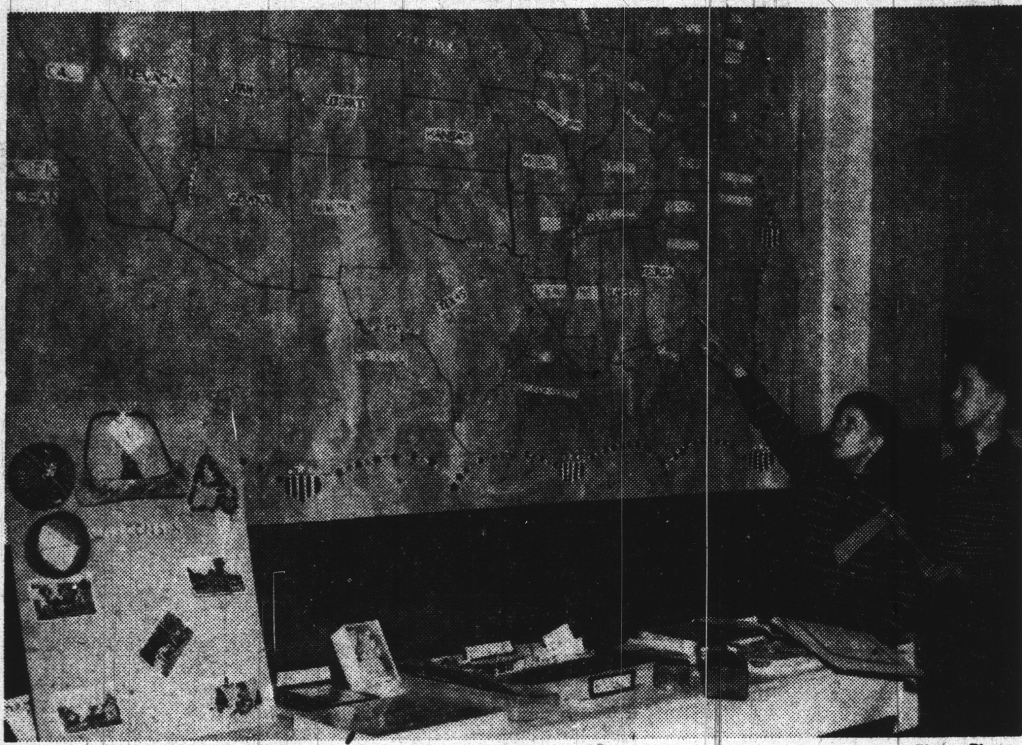
Indianapolis Railfans, Inc., a club composed of persons who ride trains for entertainment alone, installed Herschell Van Sickle as its new president last night. He succeeds Reid Nation.

Other officers installed at the meeting at the Union Station included Lester Kiser, vice president; Richard Nation, secretary-treasurer; Maurice Horton, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Marjorie True, librarian; and Jerome Manchester, executive secretary.

The club, which is not supported directly or indirectly by any railroad, sponsors trips over railroads and interurban lines. Recent trips were over one of the last segments of the Indiana Railroad. Plans are being made for a trip in May over the Indianapolis-Ft. Wayne interurban line, which is to be abandoned.

The club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in the Union Depot committee room.

## Huge Map Helps School 54 Pupils



A huge map of the United States aids pupils of School 54, 3150 E. 10th St., in their study of geography and other subjects. It is placed in the corridor and ribboned to each state are samples of principal products. Max Newman, 1024 Olney St., left, and Jimmy Petty, 1106 N. Kealing Ave., are looking at it. George Fisher is school principal.

## DOCTOR STUDIES BROKEN BONES

Prevents Fractures in Aged Animals; Suggests Human Tests.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21 (U. P.).—Dr. W. U. Gardner, 31, Yale University anatomist, said today he had discovered a method to prevent aging and fractures of animal bones. He said he believed that the experiments on animals might lead to research to reduce such conditions as frequent and spontaneous fractures among elderly human beings.

Dr. Gardner reported his discovery to the 56th meeting of the American Association of Anatomists. His paper, "Modification of Bones of Animals Receiving Sex Hormones," explained that he had worked five years injecting estrogenic hormones into old birds and mice which suffered bone structure deficiencies.

**Skeleton Structure Modified**  
He said that the injections had corrected the deficiencies and had caused modifications in the skeleton structure "which were in the nature of an increased deposition of bone in the marrow cavities." Dr. Gardner emphasized that his experiments had been carried out only on small animals. He became interested in the work while investigating estrogenic hormones in 1935.

"I am not making any claims as to what effect this discovery will have on human beings," he said. "However, these experiments indicate that experimental work might be undertaken in such conditions as frequent and spontaneous fractures among elderly persons."

**Fishbein Hails Work**  
Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, said that Dr. Gardner's "discovery has great significance in answering a problem not previously solved."

He said that it was generally recognized that the aged tend to have spontaneous fractures and changes in the bones which give them a stooped appearance and such a discovery as Dr. Gardner reported might be of value in prevention or postponement of such condition if results of his experiments with animals were borne out in tests on human beings.

**FIGHT GAME COCK RULING**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (U. P.).—Although cock fighting is against the law and both cocks and cock fighting paraphernalia, subject to confiscation, it is estimated there are between 60,000 and 100,000 game cocks in the state. Farmers raise them to "improve the breed." They are now organizing to fight the measure which subjects the birds to confiscation.

## MARINE RESERVES' TRAINING INCREASED

Two weekly drills instead of one have been ordered for members of

the 16th battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, which includes units at Indianapolis. The order is in accord with the proclamation of the President of a state of limited national emergency and was issued by Secretary of Navy Charles Edison. The 16th Battalion units here will meet on Monday and Friday nights. The units' annual field encampment is to be held at Quantico, Va., beginning June 16.

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## Forty Plus Club Finds Jobs For 60 in Year of Operation

After more than a year's experience, unemployed Indianapolis men over 40 who previously had incomes of at least \$3000 annually, are convinced that they can get jobs through a co-operative campaign.

The experiment started a year ago last month when two business executives, then unemployed, interested about 20 others in their class and organized the Forty Plus Club of Indianapolis, affiliating with 23 similar organizations throughout the country.

Since that time, 80 members have enrolled, 60 have been placed in positions, one of them paying \$5000 a year and another \$3700. There are now 20 active members for whom jobs are being sought.

The Forty Plus Club is a non-dues paying, non-sectarian, non-political organization with an unpaid secretary—a member who holds that job until he is employed.

Qualifications for membership are that the applicant be a former executive who had earned at least \$3000 a year, is at least 40 and willing to join in a systematic canvas for jobs for his fellows.

Applicants must fill out elaborate

experience charts and be voted on for membership to safeguard general reliability of members and keep the membership in balance as to kinds of ability represented.

Members canvassing business and industry cannot sell themselves for jobs, they must sell fellow members. The job open must be filled through club headquarters with a man's qualifications for the particular job and his seniority in membership being considered.

"Hire on Ability—Not on Age" is the slogan.

Those without jobs are active members, those with some income or resources, associate members, and those for whom the club has gotten jobs, are alumni.

The local organization is without finances with which to operate. Clubs in several other cities have won sponsors who give financial help. The club here, has made no appeal for help, but by quietly selling its work and achievements hopes to win a sponsor.

## NEW SULFANILAMIDE DERIVATIVE TESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (U. P.).—A new sulfanilamide derivative which, it is claimed, has been successful in treatment of pneumonia, blood poisoning and skin diseases, was announced today by the University of California College of Pharmacy.

The new compound 4-nicotinyl-amino-benzene-sulfonamide is a nicotinic acid derivative of sulfanilamide, according to Dr. Troy G. Daniels, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

He said it is "significantly less toxic" than other sulfanilamide compounds thus far studied, and patients to whom it had been administered did not suffer nausea and other undesirable reactions typical of sulfanilamide.

## WOMAN SCALPED BY WASHING MACHINE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21 (U. P.).—Scalped by her washing machine wringer, Mrs. George J. Boyesen, 27, began a long hospitalization today.

Her hair caught in the rollers yesterday and before she could get free, more than two-thirds of the hair and skin had been pulled from the top of her head. Physicians said it would require months to graft new skin.

Three years ago her son Ronald injured his arm seriously when his hand got caught in the same wringer.



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