

## COUNTY-STATE WELFARE FUND BATTLE LOOMS

Court Suit Over Money  
Owed Riley Hospital  
Appears Likely.

Court action over \$280,000 owed by the Marion County Welfare Department to the State for use of Riley Hospital today appeared likely.

It was reported that the Welfare Board is considering suing Marion County for the money. If the matter reaches court it will climax an issue that has troubled officials for more than three years.

Under the welfare laws the County Welfare Board sends children in need of hospitalization to the Riley Hospital and pays the State of Indiana for that service out of Department funds.

The Department budget is made up each year by Thomas Neal, county welfare director and approved by the County Council and the County Tax Adjustment Board.

The accumulating funds owed to Riley have been included each year in the Department Budget, but each year it has been removed by the tax review board, Mr. Neal said. Consequently no funds have been available to pay the Hospital although the children's hospital service of necessity has continued, he said.

In removing the \$280,000 for that purpose from the budget last year, members of the Adjustment Board charged there were funds in accumulated balances in the Department budget with which to pay the Hospital, and that the funds were used for other purposes.

There is one point, however, certain in the long-standing squabble and that is that the State has not been paid for the services. Riley Hospital is a member of the Indiana University Medical Center.

## POLICE CONVENTION CONDENMS 'ISMS'

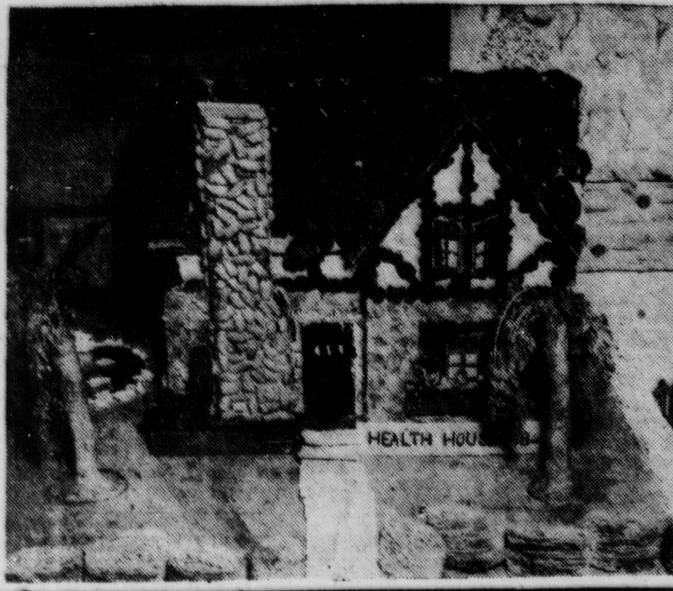
ANDERSON, Ind., May 22 (U.P.)—A resolution opposing all types of radical "isms" that threaten to undermine the United States form of government has been adopted by the sixth annual convention of the Indiana Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Another resolution approved yesterday recommended a change in the state police pension law to provide care for dependent children of deceased officers and to pay totally disabled officers 50 per cent of their salaries. A third urged extension of the eight-hour law to third, fourth and fifth class cities.

Joseph Wilson of Indianapolis was named president, Charles Goble of Ft. Wayne, secretary-treasurer, and John W. Wilson, dispatcher-conductor, William Bowman of Elkhart, Jess Holliday of Lafayette, Vadis Norman of Muncie, William Schulte of Evansville, and Clessie Kendall of Kendallville were named trustees.

Gary was chosen for the 1941 convention.

## Project—Finding Silver Lining in Young Lives



### Special School Aids Pupils In Overcoming Handicaps

By JOE COLLIER

Special education classes in the Indianapolis Public Schools are designed to detect and develop the silver lining in lives that might otherwise have little brightness at all.

They also are designed to discover sight and hearing deficiencies and to do something about it before hearing and vision are gone. Every pupil is an individual case, so treated by the teachers. All progress that is made must be made pupil by pupil, the hard way.

That's what you'll discover if you go to the James E. Roberts School, 1401 E. 10th St., any time this week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and have the teachers show you what has been done and tell you how it was done.

#### Pupils' Work Displayed

There you will find an attractive display of about 3000 items which have been made by children who are physically handicapped, or who are slow to learn. The items include articles of furniture, works of art, processed fabrics and demonstrations of special education technique.

Five classes of physical handicaps prevail among the pupils in the classes for crippled children. They are: incomplete heart cases, persons injured at birth, victims of infantile paralysis, children with tubercular bones and congenital deformities.

The problem with these children is in teaching muscle use and control, and to do this each case is studied by the teacher who devises some remedial type of occupational therapy.

Youngsters hear and see the whole story if you visit the open house and talk to the teachers. They are proud of the work the children have done, and proud of the special education unit.

#### GETS HER DIPLOMA, DELAYED 70 YEARS

ELYRIA, O., May 22 (U.P.)—Eva E. White, 37, will return to Plymouth, Mich., Friday night to receive her high school diploma 70 years later. It was disclosed today.

She and two other girls were to have been the high school's first graduating class in 1870, but the superintendent died just before the term ended and they never received their diplomas.

The children who are slow to

learn are given special work, designed to bring them to the limit of their academic ability and to search out a trade for which they may be particularly apt. Once decided upon, they are trained for that trade.

More than once it has been found that a pupil, at first regarded as slow to learn, really has defective hearing or vision and appears slow because he actually could not see or hear enough of classroom activities to know what was going on.

#### Deaf Taught Lip Reading

These children are taken under the protection of the special education classes. The deaf are taught lip reading. Those whose vision is impaired are allowed to proceed with their regular classes in activity except where sight is involved—reading and writing.

In the fourth grade the latter are taught typing on machines that have an especially big type. Very often they develop into extraordinary typists and use the ability to make a living, although the practice is solely for conservation. The wall coatings in their rooms are dull finished, and everything is done to save what eyesight they have and to improve it if possible.

Every effort is made to have the pupils live as normal a life as possible and to make them feel that they are not problem children but rather ordinary children with special problems.

You can hear and see the whole

story if you visit the open house and talk to the teachers. They are

proud of the work the children have done, and proud of the special education unit.

John K. Jennings, WPA state administrator, today announced ap-

proval of 14 Indiana WPA projects totaling \$2,237,485. Three are in Marion County.

One of the 14 is a state-wide

project for vital statistics compilation under sponsorship of the State Welfare Department, at a cost of \$308,070.

The Center Township Trustee's office was allotted \$28,425 to operate

shoe repair shop; Perry Township was allotted \$15,978 for school build-

ing improvements, while Decatur

Township, Marion County, will re-

ceive \$84,418 for improving the West

Newton high school building and

grounds.

The largest allotment, \$1,506,704,

went to the Lawrence County Com-

missioners for county road im-

provements.

## EXACT COPIES OF \$2 STYLES!

Crepes! Straws! Felts! Tuscan!

Sale-Priced  
Before the  
Season Has  
Scarcely  
Opened . . .

94c

Every Headsize 21 to 23

- Co-Co-Nut Straws
- Wide Brim Straws
- Sport Brim Crepes
- Felt Bretons
- Wide Brim Tuscan
- Linens



## SALE OF ALL TYPES OF WHITE SUMMER HATS



## DRAFT SUMMER CLASS PROGRAM

Demand Will Determine  
Schedule; Morgan  
Cites Benefits.

Summer classes will be held in any school in the city where there is a demand for vacation instruction. Superintendent DeWitt S. Morgan said today.

Summer classes for elementary children have been held for many years at School 2, Delaware and Walnut Sts., and at Crispus Attucks High School.

"Summer classes provide wholesome recreational and educational activities for the constructive use of part of the child's leisure time," Mr. Morgan said.

#### Can Pursue Hobbies

"For many boys and girls who are unable to attend summer camp, the public schools will give opportunity for a pursuit of hobbies, for the developing of certain skills and for pleasant association with other boys and girls."

Besides the regular academic subjects, he said that if there was enough demand, classes would be arranged in woodwork, pottery, weaving, stenciling and knitting, in cooking and canning, in physical education and games, or in music, art, dramatics, speech, folk dancing and choral work.

Mr. Morgan said that the costs of such classes are borne by the pupils attending and that no money would be taken from the school budget for summer courses.

#### Schedule of Fees

Registration fees are \$3 for one-hour subjects, \$6 for two-hour subjects and \$7 for subjects where the child spends the entire morning.

Five Indianapolis high schools—Shortridge, Tech, Crispus Attucks, Manual and Washington, will hold summer classes. Among the unusual courses to be offered in them are gardening, handwork and photography.

High school pupils may earn credit for their work on the same basis as earned during the winter session. Fees for high school work are \$3 a subject.

## PURDUE AIR SHOW STUNTS ARRANGED

Times Special

RENSSELAER, Ind., May 22.—

Three new buildings, two residence halls and a field house, will be constructed on the St. Joe College campus this summer, the Very Rev. Dr. Alton L. Dickerson, president, announced today.

Besides caring for the growing

enrollment, he said, the new resi-

dence facilities will permit more

complete segregation of the three

groups on the campus, high school

students, collegians and seminar-

ians.

Two parachute jumpers, Earl

(White) Stein and George Waltz

are scheduled.

Mr. Stein will demonstrate a new type of chute which has a line at-

tached to the ship to replace the

conventional rip cord.

Five feminine pilots participating

will be Jane Templeton, Joann

Geer, Lois Hollingsworth, Jeanette

Morris and Pat Dickerson. The

Purdue CAA students, both primary

and advanced, and members of the

Purdue Flying and Glider Clubs

will also perform.

Among the spectators will be

James Doolittle, St. Louis, famous

former army pilot, whose son, James

Jr., is a Purdue student and mem-

ber of the Purdue Flying Club.

A proposal for changing the name of Belfontaine St., north of 59th St., to Guilford Ave. will be dis-

cussed at the meeting of the Broad

Ripple House and Civic Associa-

tion tonight in the Broad Ripple

Christian Church.

Club members said that inasmuch as the street actually is a continuation of Guilford, the name Belfontaine is confusing. The street signs are marked Belfontaine but the Postoffice and utility companies, they said, accept Guilford as the proper name.

The Association also will discuss

need for a new bridge over White

River on U. S. Road 431. Colored

motion pictures of Mexican scenes

and historic places will be shown

at the meeting by M. A. Lobraico,

Association president.

The women's division of the As-

sociation is sponsoring the presen-

tation of a four-act drama, "The

Sweetest Girl in Dixie," by a pro-

fessional cast tomorrow night at

the Broad Ripple High School.

#### BACTERIOLOGISTS

WILL MEET FRIDAY

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 22.—

Members of the Indiana branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will attend the annual spring meeting to be held at Purdue University on Friday.

P. A. Teraulak of Purdue, secre-

tary-treasurer of the Indiana

branch, will preside.

Approximately 75 persons are expected to at-

tend.

James A. Reyniers, University of

Notre Dame, will be the principal

speaker. He will discuss "The

Elimination of Contamination."

Mr. Reyniers is widely known for his

work in the development of a tech-

nique for growing mature animals

under absolute sterile conditions.

PLEADS GUILTY OF ROBBERY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 22

(U.P.)—Charles R. Grubbs, 23,

Bloomington, Ind., yesterday, for