

CITY'S SCHOOLS SELECT SLOGAN

'Study, Sacrifice, Save and Serve,' Chosen by Seven Judges.

The new war service slogan, "Study, Sacrifice, Save and Serve," for Indianapolis Public Schools is an adaptation of the state's war slogan, "Sacrifice, Save and Serve."

The school's slogan was selected yesterday by the editors of the seven high school papers who met with William A. Evans, director of school publications and chairman of the school war service activities committee. For the last two weeks students have submitted more than 10,000 suggestions.

Editors Select Winner

The State's slogan, "Sacrifice, Save and Serve," was suggested by Col. L. D. Macy, in charge of R. O. T. C. work in Indianapolis, and accepted by Governor Schricker.

Editors who selected the slogan were William Lovwick, Shortridge; Martha Lingaman, Tech; Lawrence Stillerman, Manual; Martha Davis, Broad Ripple; Kenneth Smith, Howe; Robert Clegg, Washington, and Sara Waller, Crispus Attucks.

DAWSON TO STILL SIGN FAIR CHECKS

Lieutenant Governor Charles Dawson will retain control of the State Fair purse strings by signing all Fair checks as he has done in the past.

This was decided at a meeting of the relations committee of the Fair Board, which a week ago ousted Mr. Dawson's secretary as fair manager, with the lieutenant governor and Gov. Schricker.

The agreement solved the question, which had arisen after the Attorney General ruled that the governor controlled the fairgrounds, as to who should sign the checks.

No decision was made as to the status of the "honeymoon cottage" at the fairgrounds. It is now occupied by ousted secretary, Paul S. Dunn. The fair board wants its new secretary, Guy Cantwell, to move

Heads U. S. Builders



Dan W. Kimball (right) of Grand Rapids, Mich., was installed today as Associated General Contractors of America president, succeeding M. W. Watson (left) of Topeka, Kas. The contractors' convention will close tonight with a banquet at the Claypool Hotel.

Hoosier Contractors Meet, Hear Talks on War Problems

Conference of Indiana contractors was scheduled today in the Claypool Hotel, during the closing session of the American General Contractors' convention which has been in session here since Monday.

Dan W. Kimball, Grand Rapids, Mich., assumed the office of president of the national group today, succeeding M. W. Watson, Topeka, Kas. Members of the national group were to hear committee reports during the afternoon.

The Hoosier contractors, 150 of them, lunched in the Claypool Hotel's Palm Room at noon, then met in two groups later. Speakers were William E. Mohler, Indiana chapter president, who discussed "A United Construction Industry in Indiana," and introduced Mr. Watson; R. C. Smith representing the Indiana Employment Security Board, and Clarence A. Jackson, executive secretary of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Smith's subject was "Can We Stabilize Employment and Cut

Costs?" Mr. Jackson, who spoke on "Winning This War in Indiana," told of the efforts of the state to keep employment at its present peak during the shift from private industry to war business, and explained how the defense effort affects business.

"The No. 1 job of everyone is to do his own job better than ever before," Mr. Jackson said.

A banquet tonight at the Claypool will close the convention.

OHIO EDITOR SPEAKS TO DEPAUW ALUMNI

Stanley P. Barnett, managing editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Greater Indianapolis-DePauw Alumni Club at the American United Insurance Bldg. at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Barnett, a DePauw graduate, will speak on "Newspapers and the War."

Sometimes a FELLER gets eager to do his bit that he jumps the gun a little on that age business. And sometimes the recruiting people look the other way when a guy's a little too short, and before you know it, he's in!

Hoosier motorists were reminded today by R. Lowell McDaniel, Motor Vehicle License Bureau head, that they have only nine more days to purchase their 1942 drivers' licenses and license plates.

The deadline is midnight Feb. 28 and motorists found driving after that time with 1941 plates or driver's license will be subject to arrest.

Many motorists have delayed purchasing their new license plates this year because of uncertainty over the future use of their cars and license branches are expecting a last minute rush for plates.

State officials say it is likely that the Feb. 28 deadline for the purchase of 1942 truck plates will be extended because of the suit now pending before the Supreme Court testing the validity of the new 1941 truck license plate law.

Truck owners have not been purchasing plates pending a decision on the suit. If the high court upholds Marion Circuit Court Judge Earl Cox's ruling that the new law is invalid, the truck owners will have to pay the same license fees as were charged last year as well as the tire tax.

If the new law is held valid, they will not have to pay a tire tax but will have to pay more for their license plates.

PLEDGE ACTION ON PLEA FOR SIDEWALK

The Works Board today agreed that some action would be taken on the petition for a cinder sidewalk on E. 51st St. between Indianapolis and Evanston Aves., leading to School 91.

Parents presented the position to the board. Heading the group of 25 were C. Titus Everett, president of the Bel-Rose Civic League, and Mrs. Kenneth S. Rosenberger, president of School 91 P.T.A.

Louis C. Brant, board president, said the board would consider the matter for immediate action.

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It just could be, though, that the sailor suit is one cut down from a regular one that belonged to his father, who is chief quartermaster at the Navy Pier, Chicago.

BEFORE CHUCKIE's father was recalled from retirement, he was Hermann Belkins, 22 N. Denby St., and he worked at the Schweizer-Cummins plant.

Chuckie lives at home with his mother, but he's helping along the war effort by buying defense bonds and stamps. He already has three bonds and a book of stamps, which isn't a bad start for a 4-year-old.

The Administration bill would augment state unemployment benefits to everyone by 20 per cent, with a maximum of \$24 a week for 26 weeks.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR AUTO TAGS

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To Purchase Plates;
Rush Likely.

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JOBLESS BILL FACING DEFEAT

Alternatives Offered for
War Conversion
Measure.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—With the House Ways and Means Committee reportedly ready to kill the Administration's \$300,000,000 War-Conversion Unemployment bill, various alternative proposals have been offered.

Rep. William H. Larrabee (D. Ind.) today joined the majority of the Indiana delegation in opposing the measure. He condemned the threat of federalization of unemployment compensation contained in the measure.

Each of the alternative proposals would eliminate the threat of federalization which the states oppose. And most would eliminate the Social Security Board from the job of handling the funds. For it is the SSB, backed by President Roosevelt, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and WPA Labor Director Sidney Hillman, that the governors and state directors fear.

Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama joined with Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota in submitting alternatives.

Six Proposals Offered

They made six proposals:

1. A training wage for war industry, supervised by the U. S. Employment Service.

2. A standby wage for those who will be re-employed after conversion.

3. Travel pay to new war-industry employment.

4. Temporary employment on public defense work by the Federal Works Agency.

5. Grants or RFC loans for depleted state unemployment-compensation reserves—if found necessary.

6. Augmented state and municipal welfare and relief programs.

Murray Offers Plan

Practically admitting defeat of the Administration bill as drafted, President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. offered this:

"We propose that Congress immediately appropriate to the President, with no other strings than that the funds be used for the relief of those unemployed by war dislocations for training wages, for travel allowances and for special work projects in connection with the war effort, the sum of \$300,000,000."

The Administration bill would augment state unemployment benefits to everyone by 20 per cent, with a maximum of \$24 a week for 26 weeks.

One of the most effective solutions we have found to this problem and the one that combines the most comfort with the best line is the Formold sketch here at only \$3.95. It is surprisingly light in weight, so that it adds no bulk, but it is so uniquely cut, so correctly boned, has such a firm "no-give" front, that it flattens the stomach line completely and beautifully. Just as important, it makes the woman who wears it feel so firmly corseted, so well supported, so proud of her new streamlined figure that she automatically throws back her shoulders, assumes an upright posture and her figure!

If a bad "tummy line" or a large abdomen is one of your problems, do come in and let us help you solve it successfully.

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