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PARLEY SLATED BY SCHOOLMEN

Meeting Here to Feature Problems of Juvenile Delinquency.

The job of the schools in solving juvenile delinquency will be the theme of the Indiana Schoolmen's club conference tomorrow at the Claypool hotel.

The morning session which will begin at 10 a. m. will include talks on a community-school physical education program by A. J. Riefel, Gas City superintendent of schools, and the curfew law by Alex Jardine, superintendent of Evansville schools.

Other topics and speakers will be the teen canteen, Miss Wilma Watt, school nurse at Washington; the Rushville Boys club, L. A. Lockwood, superintendent of schools there; a city-wide project for increasing Sunday school and church interest among pupils, Clifford Doades, a school principal at Washington; "A Personal Service for Adolescent Youth," Frank M. Liddle, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, and "Co-operative Efforts of State Colleges and Universities," Dr. George E. Davis of Purdue university. An open forum will follow the talks.

Following a luncheon, Dr. James W. Clark of the McCormack seminary, Chicago, will speak on "A Scotchman Discovers America."

O. E. S. CHAPTER TO MEET

Englewood chapter 483, O. E. S. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 2714 1/2 E. Washington st. Mrs. Mae Spencer is worthy matron and Ernest Spencer is worthy patron.

Brothers Serve



F. Overby

J. Overby

The Overby brothers, FLOYD OVERBY, seaman 2-c, and JOHN OVERBY, seaman 1-c, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overby, 604 Martin st., are both overseas. John, overseas since February, is in the Atlantic and, Floyd, overseas since October, is in the South Pacific. Both boys are gunners and former Times carriers.

EASTER BUSES TO BE REROUTED

Detours Around Circle Are Arranged for Early Morning Hours.

Due to the Easter Sunrise services, buses will be rerouted in the downtown area off of the circle from shortly after midnight until 8 a. m. Sunday morning, Indianapolis Railways officials announced today.

The temporary downtown routes to be followed by the various lines are as follows:

MARS HILL—Inbound. Regular route to Capitol ave., north on Capitol ave. to Ohio st., east on Ohio st., through the Terminal station, west on Market st. to Capitol. Follow the regular route outbound.

SPEEDWAY—Inbound. Regular route to Meridian and Ohio sts., west on Ohio st. to Indiana ave. northwest on Indiana ave. to New York st.

MADISON AVE.—Inbound. Regular route to Meridian and Maryland sts., east on Maryland st. to Pennsylvania st., north on Pennsylvania st. to Market st., east on Market st. to Madison. Follow the regular route.

NEW YORK, 21ST & ARLINGTON. & MILLERSVILLE—Inbound. Regular route to Market and Pennsylvania sts., north on Pennsylvania st. to Ohio st., east on Ohio st. to New Jersey st., north on New Jersey st.

CENTRAL AVE.—Inbound. Regular route to Meridian and Ohio sts., east on Ohio st. to Pennsylvania st., south on Pennsylvania st. to Market st., east on Market st. to Illinois st., north on Illinois st. to New York st., east on New York st. to Meridian st., follow the regular route.

BEECH GROVE—Inbound. Regular route to Meridian and Maryland sts., east on Maryland st. to Pennsylvania st., north on Pennsylvania st. to Market st., east on Market st. to Delaware st., south on Delaware st. to Meridian, follow the regular route.

LEXINGTON AVE.—Inbound. Regular route to Meridian and Maryland sts., east on Maryland st. to Pennsylvania st., north on Pennsylvania st. to Market st., east on Market st. to Delaware st., south on Delaware st. to Meridian, follow the regular route.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS INCREASE IN INDIANA

Secretary of State Rue J. Alexander reported today that auto registrations increased by 37,634 in 1943 and that nearly one-third of this figure was in Marion county.

Motorists bought \$50,502 passenger plates last year, but the bureau of motor vehicles issued a total of 1,086,059 plates for all types of vehicles, he said.

The increase was attributed to industrial expansion, more employment, enforcement of Indiana laws requiring incoming motorists to purchase Hoosier licenses, and the flooded market of the once eastern-owned automobiles.

OUTLINES TWO PARK PROJECTS

Recreational Enterprises on West Side Are Announced.

Two new West side recreation projects, one of them a unique "self-help" development, were outlined today by Park Superintendent Paul V. Brown.

A new playground will be located just north of W. New York st. on the east levy of White river, and residents of the Coleman park neighborhood have volunteered labor, materials and funds with which to convert an abandoned NYA workshop in the park into a "model" community house.

Legal technicalities of procuring the playground site adjoining White river are being untangled today by Mr. Brown and representatives of the William B. Walrath Co. addition, which has agreed to donate use of the land to the city.

Over Four Acres Available

Some four and a half acres of urgently-needed playground property will be made available to West side youths through the gratis lease. Baseball backstops, swings and other standard equipment will be constructed on the grounds.

The project will not interfere with Victory gardening in that area, Mr. Brown pointed out.

Rallying behind the neighborhood Business Men's association, the OOD and the park department, Coleman park district citizens have already begun their community house conversion job. Between five and seven hundred dollars have been pledged to finance the move by merchants and individual residents, Mr. Brown asserted.

When completed, the remodeled building will contain four large rooms, one of them scheduled for use as another "teen-canteen," said the park superintendent. The park is at W. Michigan and King sts.

Skilled war plant mechanics and technicians have offered their "off time" services in behalf of the move, and merchants have consented to install free of charge certain craft and recreation equipment, he added. New flooring, lighting and painting and other repairs have all been contributed.

Plan Well Organized

"This is the first time in the history of the park department that a self-help project has been undertaken with such spontaneity and co-operativeness," declared Mr. Brown. "The folks in that neighborhood appear to be well-organized and they didn't hesitate to give their full support to the proposal when it was explained that the park department possessed neither the funds nor the labor."

"This worthy project should serve as an example of what can be done if a community is willing to roll up its sleeves and go to work."

The park board yesterday named April 15 as "park and playground clean-up day" on which city school youngsters will assist park department employees in clearing the grounds of winter debris.

TECHNICAL PUPIL REPRESENTS STATE

Representing Indiana in the American Legion inter-state oratorical contest on the Constitution, Wednesday at Lansing, Mich., will be Charles Retherford, a Technical high school junior.

Charles, the son of Mrs. Hazel Retherford, 1636 Broadway, won the state contest held at Broad Ripple high school Tuesday for which he received \$150 and a medal. He was a member of the Tech. state champion debate team in 1942.

He will compete at Lansing with entrants from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. The winner here will compete with four other interstate winners at Waterloo, Iowa, April 16.

TWO ARMY GROUPS SUPPORT RED CROSS

Military and civilian personnel at Ft. Harrison and Billings general hospital contributed more than \$6700 to the Red Cross war fund drive, Col. Henry S. Tisdale, post commander and honorary drive chairman, announced today.

At Ft. Harrison enlisted personnel turned in \$2837.48; officers subscribed \$887, and civilian employees \$971.75. Billings hospital reported a collection of \$2105.41.

Maj. E. W. Sherwood was chairman of the Ft. Harrison drive, and Maj. Clyde E. Lyon was treasurer. Capt. Melvin Schwartz headed the drive at Billings.

PENSION PROGRAM SET

Group 17 of the Indiana Old Age Pension program will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in McClain hall. Mrs. Robert Leach is chairman of entertainment.

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Skelton Wins Army Test, but Not Cupid's

HOLLYWOOD, April 7 (U. P.).—Red Skelton, thumped on both sides by army doctors and pronounced fit for combat, nursed his amazement today at learning he still has to prove he is robust enough for marriage.

The 1-A Hoosier comic and biond Muriel Morris turned up at the marriage license window yesterday but came away empty-handed. "No health certificate, no license," said the clerk.

Neither Skelton nor his prospec-

tive bride had ever heard of the rule. He left an application anyhow. It listed his first name as Richard and his age as 30. Miss Morris said she was 30, too, and was born in Evansville, Ind., not far from Skelton's home town of Vincennes but never saw him before coming to Hollywood.

It will be the second marriage for each. Skelton was divorced last February by Edna Marie Skelton, who still writes his gags and advises

him in his business affairs. Miss Morris was once wed to Eugene R. Chase, a local accountant. The comedian said they would be married as soon as possible and that he will report soon after to the army as a field artillery private.

O. E. S. MEETS TUESDAY

Indianapolis chapter 393, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple, 1522 W. Morris st. Mrs. Frieda Brandt and William C. Ludeman will preside.

BEN DAVIS SCHOOL DANCE SCHEDULED

The Ben Davis high school Sunshine society will hold a formal dance at 8 p. m. April 15 in the gym.

James Trimble, magician, will be featured on the convocation program Monday.

The Hi-Y club will give a chili supper in the cafeteria Tuesday night. In charge are Paul Mason, Don McGuire and Wayne Williams.

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