

Hoosier County, Called Typical of U. S., Serves As Guinea Pig While Census Takers Practice



SAMPLE CENSUS—Union County, Indiana, is the guinea pig for the whole United States. The U. S. Census Bureau which will take the nation's census in 1950, is taking a trial and error census in Indiana. First to be visited by Mrs. Jeannette Handley, one of the enumerators, is Mrs. Willard Montgomery, Liberty, and her two children, Marisia (the baby) and Fred.



TYPICAL COUNTY—Union County was picked because it just seemed to the census officials that it was a truly typical county in the U. S. A. The county has some 6000 residents. Its chief town is Liberty, population, 1750. Other towns are Brownsville, (pop. 200) and West College Corner, (pop. 200). There is no startling change in Union County physically since 1940, when the last census was taken. Only the rich agricultural community has gotten richer. Farm buildings have been improved, expensive machinery works fields, houses have modern gadgets. Biggest job enumerators have will be to determine whether enumerators themselves shall ask questions, get answers, or whether residents will fill in questionnaires, return them to census office. On Liberty's Main St. walks Mrs. Margaret Brandenburg.



WHEATFIELD INTERVIEW—Later, census brass will look over returns, decide what questions should be added, which shall be omitted, when the big job comes in '50. In this photo, Chief Enumerator Kelvin Howard interviews Farmer Paul Finch in winter wheat field. Head of the census taking crew is 27-year-old Richard Wooding.

Political Miracle Believed Only Hope For GOP Congressman in Evansville

Mitchell, 8th District Incumbent, Left To Sink or Swim by Enemies Within Party

By DAN KIDNEY, Times Staff Writer
EVANSVILLE, Oct. 23—Only a political miracle can re-elect Rep. Edward A. Mitchell of this city for a second term as Eighth District Republican Congressman.

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Words With Jenner

When it was announced that the "Victory Special" of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would stop over in Evansville, Mr. Mitchell phoned Sen. William E. Jenner, head of the national Republican speakers' bureau. He learned that it was to be but a 5-minute stop.

Mr. Mitchell explained that President Truman had been in Evansville for nearly half an hour and had a huge crowd when he spoke from the Courthouse steps. Unless Mr. Dewey could match that, it would be better to skip Evansville entirely, Mr. Mitchell advised.

"All right, we'll cancel it," Senator Jenner snapped back. So the only stop of the Dewey train was an operational one out in the Howell railroad yards. The candidate did appear. Also quite

a few of the faithful who skinned their shoes trying to walk the mile and a half to shake Mr. Dewey.

quite late for he is forthright and Mr. Mitchell got into such a wrangle at a luncheon given for the Indiana Republican delegation by House Majority Leader Mr. Dewey that he was forced to leave the Senator to a fight.

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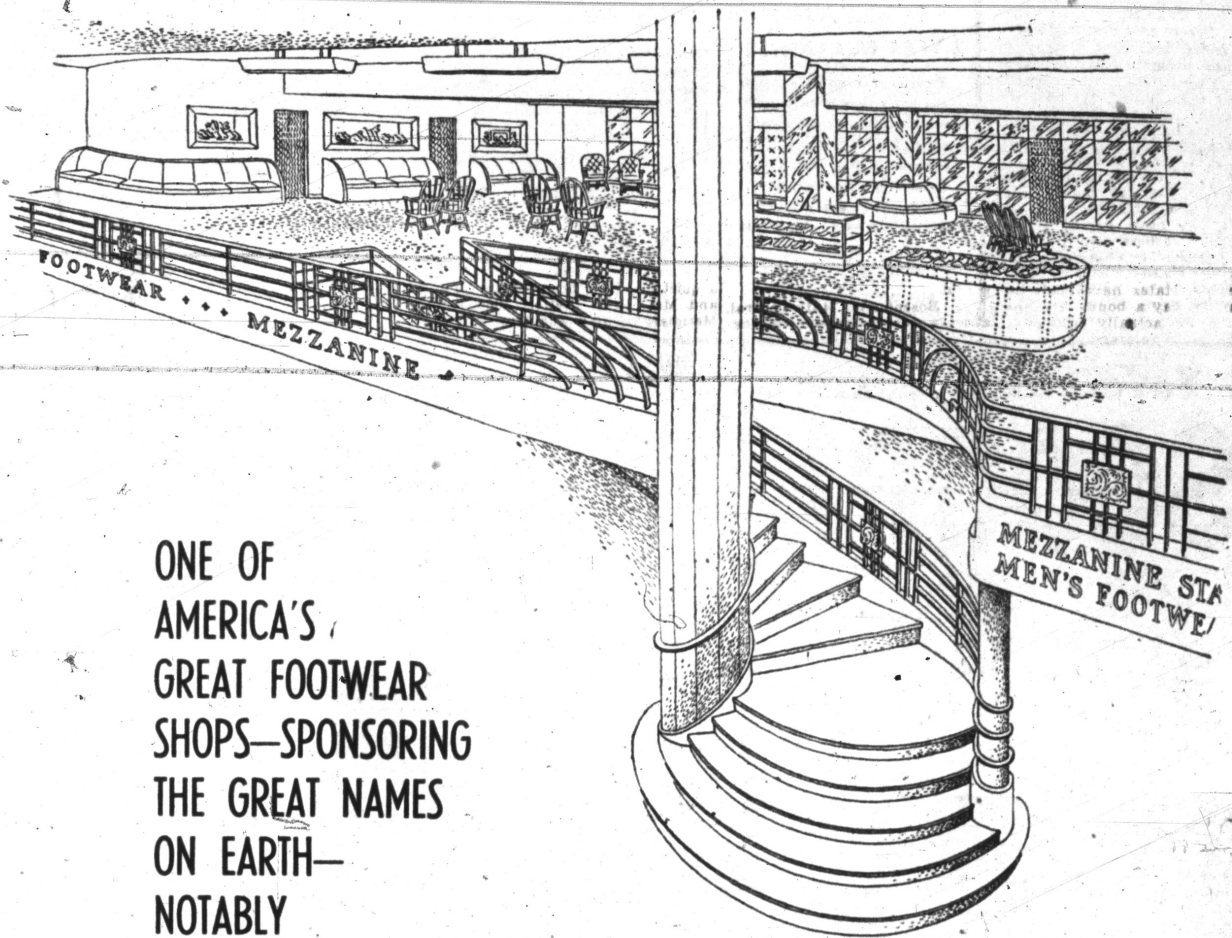
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