

Score Overcrowding In Grade Schools

State Survey Reports Need Of Supervision

Urges Principals For Full-Time

Crowded elementary school classes and lack of adequate supervision in most of the smaller township schools in Indiana were scored in a report of the Indiana School Study Commission yesterday.

Some cities and towns last year had elementary classes as large as 53 pupils per teacher, the report revealed. Township schools reported classes as large as 63 pupils per teacher.

Since needed instructional materials, adequate library facilities and effective teaching aids are not provided, teachers are deprived of effective administrative and supervisory leadership, the report stated.

Need Supervision
The Commission report recommended full-time teaching principalships be abolished in buildings with eight or more teachers and that a full-time principal be employed to provide more adequate supervision.

Only five per cent of the township schools have a supervising principal who teaches half-time or less, contrasted with 52 per cent of the cities with supervising principals.

"Even when principals are employed," the report states, "they are unable to function effectively in a supervisory capacity because the major portion of their time is consumed by teaching."

The report recommended immediate steps be taken to provide additional classrooms and teachers to reduce the present "extremely large" classes in the elementary schools.

25 to a Teacher
Other recommendations of the commission were:
ONE: Use of school facilities by community groups should be encouraged.

TWO: Greater attention should be given to the improvement of instruction, especially in small school administrative units.

THREE: More adequate provision should be made at the state level for leadership in improving instruction and curriculum development.

FOUR: The number of pupils per teacher should be reduced to 25 as soon as needed classrooms can be provided and a sufficient number of teachers can be obtained.

FIVE: All five-year-old children should have the opportunity to attend free public kindergartens.

State Guard Open To Enlistments

Once again the ranks of the Indiana National Guard have been thrown open for enlistments, Indiana Adjutant General Howard H. Maxwell said "all out" recruiting orders have been sent to more than 105 ground and air guard units throughout the state.

An order from Washington lifted the recruiting ceiling, he said, and enlistments are open in all battalions, special troops and squadrons.

Guard 'Well Along'
The open enlistments are expected to cut down the long waiting lists built up by some state units.

Gen. Maxwell said the Indiana Guard is "well along" in its long range planning for next summer's annual two-weeks training period, although it is not known whether or not Camp Atterbury will be used.

Gen. Maxwell pointed out that men enlisting before reaching 18½ are exempt from the draft and would be free to continue their schooling or jobs under the one night per week training program of the National Guard.

OIL OUTPUT RESTORED
CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 27 (UP)—A spokesman for the Creole Oil Corporation said today that Venezuelan oil production is back to "approximately normal" after this week's successful military revolution.

Legless Medal of Honor GI Outstrips U. S. in Corn Crop
Grows 100 Bushels an Acre in Iowa; Does His Own Plowing and Discing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP)—The Veterans Administration tonight told the story of a legless war veteran who recently harvested a 120-acre corn crop almost three times as rich as the estimated national average.

The veteran is Ralph G. Neppel, 25, of Carroll, Ia., operating his own tractor, and doing his own plowing and discing. Mr. Neppel produced a crop of about 100 bushels an acre, the average for the nation is estimated at 41.7.

Mr. Neppel's only complaint, the veterans agency reported, is that he wears out his artificial legs too fast. He lost both legs above the knee in December, 1944, in the explosion of a German shell at Birgel, Germany.

Mr. Neppel got the Congressional Medal of Honor on that occasion. Still conscious but bleeding heavily, he pulled himself on his elbows 25 feet to a machine gun.

County 'Justice' Stalled 7 Years
4 Indicted in 1941 Never Came to Trial (Continued From Page One)

Under the law if a defendant in a criminal case fails to get a trial after three terms has elapsed the court must dismiss the case providing, of course, that the defendant has not filed any delaying actions himself.

The state (Prosecutor Blue) then, hurriedly went through the records to defend its position against dismissal and found some actions had not been put into the records for some reason.

The prosecutor then filed on May 19, 1943, motion to bring the records up to date. This was granted and the missing entries were used by the state to prove it had not caused all the delay in trial.

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While the defendants' motion for dismissal was pending their attorneys decided to take Judge Bain off the bench in a motion accusing him of being prejudiced.

Then, on July 9, 1943, Harvey Grabbill, Indianapolis attorney, was selected as special judge which position he still holds after five years.

Five months later hearings were started on the defendants' motion to dismiss the case. Then on Jan. 17, 1944, Judge Grabbill ordered all defendants discharged and the case dismissed on the ground that the state had delayed trial beyond the legal limit.

Ruling Reversed
The prosecutor's office appealed the decision to the Indiana Supreme Court which reversed the ruling on the ground that it had not been handed down on sufficient evidence.

This put the case back where it was in May, 1943, and Judge Grabbill instructed the state to present more evidence to support its argument against dismissal.

The second round of hearings on the dismissal started Nov. 11, 1945, one year and a half later. When he did not return soon after several days of hearings Judge Grabbill continued the case while the state and defendants filed briefs.

Finally on Feb. 28, 1946, nearly five years after the indictments were returned, Judge Grabbill again sustained the motion to dismiss the case on the ground of undue delay in going to trial.

Prosecutor Blue as one of his last acts in office late in 1946 appealed the dismissal decision back to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Another Reversal
Nearly a year later, on Oct. 22, 1947, the Supreme Court again reversed the dismissal decision and ordered Criminal Court (Judge Grabbill) to set the case for trial on the merits of evidence against the defendants.

On Dec. 11, 1947, the records show the court ordered the defendants rearrested and placed on new \$1000 bonds each to await trial.

After delay of almost another year since the Supreme Court ordered the defendants to stand trial, attorneys for the defendants last week filed another motion to dismiss the charges on the same old grounds.

If Judge Grabbill overrules this motion the next step will be to set another date for the trial.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John H. Ruch, 25, Sharon Hill, Pa.; Joan Smith, 22, 1827 N. Talbot Ave.
Lewis Cooper Jr., 21, 908 Congress Ave.; Blanche Lee Marent, 20, 644 N. Sumner St.
Lewis Eugene Moore, 21, R. R. 16, Box 592; Martha Jean Stultz, 18, R. R. 16, Box 544.
Robert Gossett Jr., 24, 2380 Carrollton Ave.; Selma Lee Daugherty, 22, 1812 N. Capitol Ave.
Leonard E. Todd, 21, 4604 W. Washington St.; Ethel May Maynard, 18, 2006 N. Colorado Ave.
Leander Bradley, 35, 1209 Woodside Ave.; Betty Ann Weaver, 19, 3302 E. Paul Creek Pkwy.
Leland R. Wamsey, 18, 1815 Milburn St.; Beatrice M. Morgan, 16, 1020 Oliver Ave.
William V. Lowe Jr., 20, 416 S. Oxford St.; Marilyn Mundell, 20, 1202 N. Oakland Ave.
Lawrence R. Shelby, 19, 2587 N. James St.; Maude Lee Johnson, 18, 443 W. 30th St.
Grant Johnson, 44, St. Louis, Mo.; Jasper Dodge Green, 40, 1526 N. Senate Ave.
Billy Gene Stierrett, 26, 3221 Roosevelt Ave.; Betty Jean Teveque, 19, 1914 Buckle St.
Earl Harold Black, 23, 3015 E. 22d St.; Birdie Frances Smith, 23, 519 N. Pine St.
Maurice E. Lucas, 30, 2122 Clay St.; Myrtle J. Hughes, 29, 629 Church St.
Lester Martin Hancock, 28, 1030 Windsor St.; Rosemary Bowman, 28, 5065 Buckle St.
Howard Pointer, 37, 1104 N. Missouri St.; Gladys Velma Shotwell, 31, 408 W. 11th St.
Winford Acton, 28, 1915 Central Ave.; Sarah Kathleen Wright, 20, 1506 N. Illinois St.
Floyd N. Thompson, 31, 1226 Blaine Ave.; Juanita Dietz, 18, 1908 S. Holmes Ave.
Charles Davis, 18, 1423 Bellefontaine; Mamie Strawberry, 16, 2061 Highland Place.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Jack B. vs. Helen K. Liddle. William H. vs. Ruby Duncan. Orbin vs. Zula K. Alcock.

Parachute Food To Two Airmen Stranded in Idaho

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 27 (UP)—

Food and firemaking equipment late today were dropped to two Idaho pilots stranded, one of them since Wednesday, in the bitterly-cold Idaho primitive area, by plane accidents.

Ronald L. Campbell of Boise has been snow-bound on the Bruce Meadows emergency landing field, deep in the primitive area, for three days since his plane nosed over while he was attempting a landing.

BILL WOODS, veteran mountain pilot from Boise, spotted Mr. Campbell but couldn't land because his plane had wheels and skis were needed.

Later, Bob Fogg, another veteran pilot, flew to Bruce Meadows. When he did not return soon after several days of hearings Judge Grabbill continued the case while the state and defendants filed briefs.

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Red Cross to Equip Day Rooms for Service Men
The local Red Cross has opened a drive to equip two day rooms for enlisted men and their families at Ft. Harrison and Stout Field.

Members of the organization have issued a plea for furniture and recreational equipment not furnished by the Army.

Illinois Women, 102, Dies on Birth Site
PARIS, Ill., Nov. 27 (UP)—Hannah E. Van Houtin, who would have celebrated her 103d birthday next March, died today on the same spot where she was born in 1846.

Mrs. Van Houtin, known throughout Edgar County as "Aunt Phene," died at the home of her 81-year-old nephew, W. O. Wright, six miles east of Paris. Mr. Wright's home is built on the same site as Miss Van Houtin's parents' home where she was born.

Radio Operators Block Pacific Trade
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (UP)—The East Coast dock strike was called off tonight and shippers prepared to revive the nation's foreign trade immediately.

The 65,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) voted overwhelmingly to end the 18-day strike which has tied up ports from Maine to Virginia.

Union president Joseph P. Ryan said 60 of the union's 71 locals had accepted new contract proposals. Five locals voted to continue the strike.

CIO longshoremen who have tied up Pacific coast ports for 87 days still were voting on a new contract proposal and the final results were not to be announced until tomorrow. All but five of the 8000 stevedores in San Francisco voted to go back to work.

Radio Men Reject Offer
But on the West Coast, CIO radio operators dampened hopes for labor peace by rejecting wage proposals and ordering the Pacific waterfront picketed. No ships can sail without radio operators.

The east coast vote ended a strike which has cost shippers \$30 million a day, left 300,000 sacks of overseas mail and \$30 million in Marshall Plan aid piled on the docks and stranded hundreds of ships in American and foreign ports.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Entertain Before Play

Entertaining at the Indianapolis Athletic Club before the Dramatic Club presentation of "Kiss and Tell" last night at the Civic Theater were Mr. and Mrs. Embury Kenyon (right and right center).

Curtis Walker, IAC waiter, serves Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Chicago, as Mr. Anderson looks on. The Andersons, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon, attended the dance at the Woodstock Club with their hosts after the play.

Governor, Mayor Will Give Christmas Season Sendoff
Ceremony on Monument Steps Dec. 15 Will Launch Nine Days of Celebration

Gov. Gates and Mayor Feeney will speak in a brief ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 15 on the occasion of lighting Christmas decorations on the steps of Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

The ceremony will mark the beginning of nine days and nights of caroling and music on the Circle.

Invocation will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan and the Rev. J. Howard Baumgartel. The musical program will be provided by the Indianapolis Park Department Teen-Age Chorus, the Indiana University Choir, the Columbians, a singing group of the Knights of Columbus, and the Technical High School brass ensemble.

More than 60 groups with a total of 4000 voices have volunteered to sing on the Monument steps. Carolers will be heard each day and night from Dec. 15 until Christmas Eve. At other times, recorded music will be played on the Circle through the courtesy of the Harold Meeker Co.

Semi-Trailer, Auto Collide on Ind. 9
MARION, Nov. 27—Ray Jackson, 43, Greentown, was fatally injured late today and his wife, Mildred, was hurt, when their automobile and a semi-trailer collided on Ind. 9, south of here.

State police said the mishap occurred when Mr. Jackson drove his car onto the highway from a side road. Sam Hoy, 32, Bloomington, driver of the trailer, was unhurt.

Mrs. Jackson was treated at Marion General Hospital and released.

AID DELAY CHARGED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP)—Rep. Walter H. Judd (R. Minn.), charged tonight that the Commerce Department's delay in approving gasoline export quotas "almost grounded the Chinese Air Force."

Koreans Warned Red Puppets Plan Attack
SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 27 (UP)—A former North Korean official warned today that the North Korean People's Army will start marching on South Korea on the very day the United Nations conclude its General Assembly in Paris.

Chung Sung Chih, former Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the Soviet-sponsored puppet regime who fled to the south, said the invasion will be delayed only if Soviet troops remain in the North.

Employment Takes Seasonal Drop

Loss Offset by Call For Retail Workers

Indiana employment was sliced 1.2 per cent when Hoosier canning factories laid off 18,000 seasonal employees last month.

A report from the Indiana Employment Security Division of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics discloses total employment dropped 14,400 below the mid-September all time high to 1,222,400 in mid-October.

The call of retail trade for almost 4000 workers offsets the loss. Manufacturing employment, which includes the canning industry, fell 3.1 per cent, caused by a steel shortage and incomplete contracts.

Of the 20 groups of manufacturing industries covered in the division's study, there were 12 increases and eight decreases. Employment decreased more than one per cent in food and kindred products groups, which were influenced also by the canning industry.

Employment also fell more than 1 per cent in industries of non-electrical machinery, lumber and timber products and petroleum and coal products.

The employment figure in non-manufacturing industries rose .5 per cent between mid-months, as retail trade advanced 2.2 per cent.

Weekly factory pay rolls decreased in Indiana for the first time since July, dropping one per cent from mid-September to \$27,084,000 by the middle of October.

Average hourly earnings of Hoosier factory workers climbed 2.7 per cent within the month.

Earnings reached their highest at mid-October at \$1.466½ an hour, due to fewer figures from canning factories, where almost a million hours in lower rate were omitted.

Average weekly earnings increased by \$1.60 to \$59.35 last month.

Man Killed, Wife Injured in Crash
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STRAUSS SAYS: Our Customary Store Hours Continue . . . 9:30 till 5

DEAR MADAM! DON'T ROBE HIM THE WRONG WAY!

There are so many strange and "funny" (mirthless) robes loosed on the holiday tide—that this friendly note of warning seems apropos!

What he wants is a robe made with a clothing view point—that fits him and surrounds him with comfort!

Something agreeable to the eye—something that has a warming influence on the body (including the heart) in a half dozen plain blunt words—"A ROBE FROM THE MAN'S STORE!"

PRICES BEGIN, for a rayon robe at 9.95

—AND GO UP by easy steps—to a Masterly Hand-painted Robe—Neckwear Silk—(pure silk)—silk lined (It's from di Sarto who makes such wondrous neckties—the price is \$150

AND IN BETWEEN—are robes of various descriptions—

AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE—a full lined Rayon Robe, with a custom look to it—nicely jacquarded 17.95

Other feature groups at 22.50 and 25

There are those PENDLETON ROBES of choice virgin wool—plain colors and shadow plaids. (Pendleton makes those wonderful wool shirts that have sportsmen's preference.) These Robes are 18.50

An IMPORTED WOOL CHALLIS ROBE—light weight, smart, neat patterns and paisley effects \$35



"He will open his Strauss gift first"

Here You See A Man Of Distinction

True enough—he does not have a star sapphire ring—nor a tumbler of amber brew! (The content of the glass is Hot Lemonade.) He don't feel so good—He has that common, yet baffling, nuisance known as the common cold.

He DOES have a robe of distinction. It's a silk affair of Maharejah splendor—red designs on a jet black background—it's \$100.00

This should make him feel better—It's bound to make him feel more comfortable—and it DOES do a lot to brighten the corner where he is.

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC., THE MAN'S STORE