

HONOR PUPILS ANNOUNCED AT TECHNICAL HIGH

Leroy Wires, Carol Helser,
Fern Messmer, Howard
Whobrey Head List.

Honor roll pupils for the third six-week grade period at high school were headed by Leroy Wires, Carol Helser, Fern Messmer and Howard Whobrey.

Other honor pupils are:

Straight A-Plus Cards
Joseph Beechem, Ruth Bubeck, Paul Collier, James Ali, Millicent Cummins, Joe Dye, Herbert Eisenman, Lois Henderson, Ester Hipes, Marshall Isaacs, Doris Kasting, Alfred Kraas, Marjorie Mason, David Luedemann, Marian Phipps, Violet Porter.

Kathrine Ross, Dale Smith, Betty Stiltz, Evelyn Venitz, Richard Wilkinson, Clyde Arnel, Bernill Bates, Donald Brown, Thelma Coleman, Dorothy Helser, Eugene Holland, Jean Hopper, Philip Jeffries, Marjorie Denny, Irma Cartwell, Geraldine Longest, Robert Lunsford, Harold McGlothlin, Raymond Meyer and Ralph Neel.

Janet Rhodes, Margaret Sandstrom, Earl Schull, Eugene St. Helens, Earl Tibbs, Josephine Williams, Sam Withhoff, Lewis Rose, Norman Brandt, Helen Breuer, Thelma Cooley, Carl Corbin, Jane Eberhardt, Carol Helser, Walter Hinshaw, Norma Holtman, Marjulin Julian, Robert McGowan, Fern Messmer, Louise Moorman, Elfrida Nordsieck, Frank Noffke, Victor Peterson.

Mary Prather, Robert Richardson, Jeanette Robbins, Marie Schleuter, Dolores Schmidt, Martha Smith, John Townsend, McEwen, Volmer, Marvin Williams, William Wishart, Ruth Yungmans, John St. Helens and Howard Whobrey.

Fifteen or More Honor Points

Evelyn Venitz, Thelma Coleman, Violet Porter, Dale Smith, Marshall Isaacs, Doris Kasting, Alfred Kraas, Edward Collier, Marjulin Julian, Boyd McDonnell, Ruth Pierpoint, Miriam Vollmer, Bernice Wires, Beverly Zolezzi, Martha Smith.

13 to 14 Honor Points

Ruby Anderson, John Atkinson, son, Jean Bell, Arthur Cohee, Florence Corby, Thomas J. Gladden, Jean Greenlee, Dorothy Guttsch, John Fargo, McFarrell Hollansworth, Barbara Kirkham, Hudson Moore, Mary Margaret Pein, Mary Ribb, Albert Robertson, Frances Sanford, Phyllis Smith, Lois Stevens, Florence Tucker, Julius Wedderwood, Marcella West, Edwin McLain, Mary Eleanor Pyle, Helen Erber, Mary Louise Bates, Max Bear, Geneva Bontrager, Mildred Brown, Helen Woerner, Warren Confer, Bernard Flaherty, Naomi Ful, Luther Goebe, John Goller, Mary Lou Hamilton, Marjorie Hargon, Frank Jordan, Alice Kautsky, Lorita Kesting, Margaret Kendall, Gustav Klippel, Edward Krause, Mary Jane McGaughey, Odile Matthews, George Messer, Richard Peterson, Marie Robke, Richard Stafford and Helen Woerner.

SHORTRIDGE DEBATING SQUAD IS SELECTED

Six Members, Two Alternates Are
Chosen in Tryouts.

Six members and two alternates were chosen for the Shortridge high school tri-state debating team recently following tryouts. They are Gordon Cobb, Julian Kiser, William Koehne, Robert Marks, Robert McVie and Gordon Messing, regular members, and David Falender and Gordon Jacobs, alternates.

One team, chosen from this group, will debate Walnut Hills high school of Cincinnati, O., here, and the other will meet Male high school of Louisville, Ky., there.

Judges for the tryouts were C. C. Shoemaker, debate coach; Miss Minnie Lloyd of the history department, and William A. Evans, member of the English faculty.

M'CARDLE AND WEST QUIT POSTS FORMALLY

"Lame Duck" Commissioners Hand
Resignation to Leslie.

Formal resignations of Chairman John W. McCardle and Commissioner Jere West, "lame duck" public service commissioners, have been presented to Governor Harry G. Leslie.

They will leave their positions when Governor-Elect Paul V. McNutt takes office Monday.

McNutt has promised to change the entire commission personnel. Commissioners Howell Ellis and Ralph Young remain.

DR. KELLY INSTALLED AS MEDICS' LEADER

Doctors Take Offices at Annual
Banquet of City Society.

Dr. Walter F. Kelly was installed as president of the Indianapolis Medical Society Tuesday night at the Marrott. Wives of the physicians were guests at the society's annual banquet.

Other officers are: Dr. J. O. Ritchey, vice-president; Dr. John M. Whitehead, second vice-president; Dr. Ralph L. Lochry, council president; Dr. James S. McBride, secretary; Dr. William N. Wishard, librarian, and Dr. O. H. Bakemeier, Dr. Foster J. Hudson and Dr. Clarke Rogers, council members.

FERTIG RITES ARE HELD

Elks in Charge of Funeral Services
for "Rooters' King."

Members of Indianapolis Lodge No. 13, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, had charge of funeral services for Emil Fertig, painting contractor, held Tuesday night at the Flanner & Buchanan undertaking establishment. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Fertig had been a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and was known to hundreds of baseball fans as "king of the rooters." He died Sunday at his home, 1935 North Illinois street.

Even hogs shouldn't make "hogs" of themselves, it appears from experiments showing that moderate feeding is more profitable in terms of pork sales.

RILEY HOSPITAL CHILDREN BUSY AT LESSONS AFTER 'LAYOFF' DURING HOLIDAYS

Hard at work were the children at Riley hospital Tuesday, getting their lessons after a "lay-off" during the Christmas holidays. In the upper photo, Ira Thayer and Dwaine Muldoon are shown studying an exhibit from the Children's Museum picturing the products of New Zealand, while in the lower picture, Helen Dicus is "brushing up" on her arithmetic.

The pupils are taught by Mrs. Daisy Garrison, assisted by Miss Virginia Roth, student at Butler university school of education.



Upper Photo—Ira Thayer (left) and Dwaine Muldoon. Lower Photo—Helen Dicus.



LEADERS TALK IN AIR SCHOOL

Cultural, Practical and Economic
Discussed.

Cultural, practical and economic sides of education will be discussed by eight speakers during the January program of the series on "Our American Schools," presented at 5:30 p. m. every Sunday over an NBC-WEAP network. The series is under direction of Florence Hale, first vice-president and radio chairman of the National Education Association.

Sunday Howard Pillsbury, president of the New York State Teachers' Association, will speak on "What Are the Fads and Follies in Education?" Arvie Elred, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Troy, N. Y., will speak on "Why the Man Without Children Support Schools."

"Realities in Education" will be the topic of Rollo G. Reynolds, principal of Horace Mann school, Teachers college, New York City, Jan. 15. Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas will talk on "The Necessity of an Education From the Business Man's Standpoint."

Payson Smith, Massachusetts, commissioner of education, Sunday, Jan. 22, will speak on "Education as an Asset to the State," while John Norton will talk on "Should All of Our Children Go to High School."

On Jan. 29, Dr. William G. Carr, director of research division of the National Education Association, will speak on "Good School Laws Make Good Schools." Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the School of Education, Teachers college, will talk about "The National School Finance Survey and the State Legislature."

The "Question Box" period will be conducted by Miss Hale during each broadcast. Inquiries from parents and teachers will be answered.

J. M. BABBITT DEAD

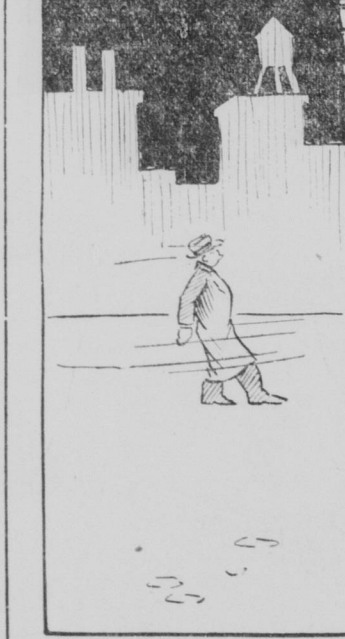
General Manager of Finance Com-
pany to Be Buried Thursday.

James M. Babbitt, 37, general manager of the J. H. Aufderheide Finance Company, died Tuesday at his home in the Marrott.

Funeral service will be held at the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary at 11 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

What Street Is This?

PICTURE No. 59



THIS BLANK MAY BE USED FOR ANSWERS

Name the Street Contest Editor.

No. 59

The Indianapolis Times,
214-220 W. Maryland St.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

I consider the best name is

My name is

Address

Town

State

Hold all answers until close of series.

Contract Bridge

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

MANY contracts are defeated by nothing more or less than carelessness on the part of the declarer.

Let me again advise you to analyze a hand carefully from all angles before playing to the first trick. Try to visualize what will happen if you make a certain play. Figure out if there is a safe way for you to make your contract.

If you discover that, by playing the hand in one way, you might make one or two extra tricks, but that if your plan fails you will lose your contract, elect to take the safe and sound way that will give you only your contract.

Bridge is a partnership game and at no time have you the right to jeopardize your partner's interests by playing the hand in a manner that may risk a successful contract. There is no juggling difficult about the following hand, but still carelessness would prevent the declarer from making a small slam.

The Bidding

South, the dealer, when the hand was played, opened with one spade. I believe that I would prefer to pass with this hand. Let us analyze the hand in the following manner: If we bid one spade, partner's most likely response will be two diamonds.

We now will be forced to bid two hearts. This is the showing of a second suit, and is in the nature of a force.

Undoubtedly, partner will rebid diamonds and now your contract is beyond the safety zone and you still have a third suit to mention—and every time you mention a new suit, partner has a right to figure that you are making an additional constructive bid.

However, when the hand was played, South did open with one

spade. North made a jump response of three hearts.

Not only is this a demand that the bidding be kept open until a game is reached, but it is also a slam try.

South then bid four hearts. While South has control of two suits—diamonds and spades—he must be careful against duplication of values.

After the four heart bid, North went to five diamonds. South signed off with a bid of five hearts, but North went to six hearts.

The Play
East's opening lead was the king of spades, which the declarer was forced to win in the dummy with the ace.

And now you can see his predicament. If he allows his opponents to get in, they will cash a club and a spade.

He led a small heart, winning in his own hand with the queen. If the declarer had attempted to pick up the trump, his contract would have been defeated.

Furthermore, he dared not lead his ace, king, and queen of diamonds in order to discard clubs from dummy.

He had only one chance of making his contract and that was to find four diamonds in each hand.

With this one chance, he played a small diamond from his own hand and trumped in dummy with the ten of hearts.

He now could lead the jack of hearts from dummy, win in his own hand with the ace of hearts, and then swing his four rounds of diamonds, discarding dummy's four clubs.

His losing club then was ruffed in dummy with the king of hearts, and all that he had to lose was one spade trick.

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Back to Job

School Pupils Set for
Last Three Weeks of
First Term.

INDIANAPOLIS' 60,000 elementary, junior high, and high school pupils returned to their studies Tuesday for the final three weeks' drive before report cards are passed out for the first semester.

Only fourteen days of study remained before they must face stern Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis with the card that tells the tale of the four and one-half months' schooling.

However, the dread specter of final "examinations" was not troubling the grade pupils—because they don't have any. Pupils are graded on their term's work, and the tests which come from time to time.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

SAY what you please about the people who were born and grew right up before the age of autos, telephones, electric lights and torch singers—they at least had belonged to a well-to-do class.

Frederick Van Wyck, scion of an ancient New York family, gives you a picture of life in the old days in "Recollections of An Old New Yorker," and makes it all look exceedingly attractive.

Born in New York in the early fifties, and brought up in an aristocratic and comparatively wealthy society, this man seems to have had a life that was completely enviable.

For small boys, the New York of those days offered streets that were full of adventure and free from automobiles. For young bucks there were diversions quite as frivolous and surprising as anything that this modern era can offer.

For older folk there were sleigh races in the winter time, leisurely rural excursions by private coach in the summer, peaceful country retreats which lacked modern conveniences, but provided an elation of solid comfort.

Mr. Van Wyck's book is probably pretty unromantic, and it certainly is rambling and diffuse; but it does get across the essence of a vanished time as it looked to a fortunate man who lived in it and found it good, and it's rather apt to set you wishing that you had been born before this great age of enlightenment had had its dawn.

Published by Liveright, the book is priced at \$4.

NEW DRIVE ON CHILD LABOR IS BEING PRESSED

Program Will Be Put Up to
Forty-Three State
Legislatures.

BY MAX STERN
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A new drive against child labor will be launched early this year.

The drive, organized at a conference called here by the United States children's bureau, President Green of the American Federation of Labor and others, contemplates the temporary abandonment of the plan to urge the states to ratify the federal child labor amendment and the concentration on state laws. The following program will be put to the forty-three state legislatures meeting this month:

1. The establishment by state law of a basic minimum age for employment of minors at 16 years. This would affect 667,000 minors, who under the 1930 census were found to be employed in gainful occupations. Only two states, Ohio and Montana, have set 16 as the age limit for employment. Maine, Michigan, California, Rhode Island and Texas have set the age at 15 for factory labor.

Strict Regulation Asked

2. The strict regulation by state laws of labor of minors 16 and 17 years of age. This would affect some 1,500,000 minors now employed under these ages.

3. Hours shorter for children than for adults, and in no case to exceed eight hours a day.

4. Minimum wages for all children under 18, to be set by state wage commissions for the various industries.

5. Safety laws. Extra compensation for minors illegally employed.

6. Bureaus of women and children in state labor departments to aid in enforcement of child protective laws and educate public opinion against child labor.

The above program has been adopted in lieu of the federal child labor law ratification. The question has been raised by Attorney-General William Mitchell whether this amendment has not run too long to remain a current issue. Opinion is divided on the point. Child welfare workers fear to rely on this act alone. So far only six states have ratified.

Every Job for Adult

At the conference here were Frances Perkins and Joseph M. Stone, labor commissioners of New York and Connecticut, Courtney Dinnwiddie of the national child labor committee, Edward McGrady of the A. F. of L., and others.

All agreed that the time is ripe for a nation-wide drive to remove the last vestiges of child labor in this country. They found "a relentless pressure on labor standards" affecting child workers as well as adults.

"The agreement was unanimous," a report of the conference said.

WINNERS IN SHORTRIDGE POSTURE CONTEST



Left to Right—Mary Alice Shively, Anna Marie Smith, Betty Mae Smith, Mary Morrison, and Doris Van Horn.

"Straight as a string" are these five girls who are winners in the recent posture contest sponsored by the Shortridge high school girls' athletic department. Each of the girls received 100 points toward a Shortridge sweater.

Judges were Mrs. Kate Steichmann, Miss Thelma Armfield, Miss Kathryn Thompson, Mrs. Janet Payne Bowles, and Miss Essie Long, all of the Shortridge faculty.

'Moby Dick' Is Discussed in School Radio Program

Music Class Thursday to
Deal With Work of
German Masters.

The American school of the air program of the Columbia broadcasting system has been resumed, following a two-week holiday.

Today "Moby Dick," Herman Melville's famous novel of the white whale, was the story considered in the first literature class after the vacation. Highlights of the story were discussed.

The music class Thursday will be devoted to numbers of famous German composers. The class will be directed by Dorothy Gordon.

Friday, the class will be divided into two periods. George and his Uncle Henry, two characters who discuss interesting problems of elementary science, will explain how to tell time by the stars. Dr. Charles Fleischer will use the latter fifteen minutes of the program in a discussion of current events.

Tuesday the class, in a plan of correlating history with geography, studied the northern countries of Europe. The usual mythical trip through the countries was replaced

"that in this economic crisis every available job should be given to an adult, and that in the interest of both child and adult legislation to this end should be enacted" this winter.

by Channon Collinge's symphony orchestra presenting a concert of Scandinavian music.

The program is presented daily from 2:30 to 3 except Friday, when the program is moved forward half an hour.

NEW UNIVERSAL CLUB COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Chairmen of Units Are Selected by
President A. L. Rust.

New committees of the Universal Club were announced Tuesday by Albert L. Rust, president, at the luncheon in the Columbia Club.

Chairmen are: Dr. B. F. Deer, program; Wendell M. Hicks, entertainment; Andrew A. Broshears, membership; Cecil R. Dillon, attendance; Major James Murphy, welfare; Burnett A. Strohm, athletics; Dr. Thomas R. Stockton, rules and regulations; Dr. Watson E. Deakney, publicity; and James A. Sprague, who's who.

'Send Pickford's Body to U. S.'

By United Press
PARIS, Jan. 4.—The body of Jack Pickford, former star of the American movies, who died here Tuesday, will be taken to the United States aboard the Europa, sailing Saturday. Burial will take place in California.

"Our four children love to take REM whenever they get coughs. I'm surely glad there's a good remedy we can rely on--- and that they like to take."

Mr. Jack Conway
6807 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago

You can't go wrong on the right remedy!

Miss Catherine Conway