

January 1922

Local, national and international events surrounding the racial, class, ethnic, gender, neighborhood, religious, and academic segregation of Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Public Schools as reported in the *Indianapolis Star*

- Jan 1 Report: 61 Americans lynched in 1920; 64 lynched in 1921: 59 black (2 female) and 5 whites; 4,096 since 1885
- Jan 2 Editorial on "White Plague." TB death rate down (130/1000) due to great value of prevention
- Jan 3 Newly elected Indianapolis Mayor Lew Shank pledges a dry city
- Jan 3 Board of County Commissioners headed by Mr. Tutwiler whose wife is on IPS board
- Jan 10 Renowned Indianapolis Catholic Charles Barry elected IPS board president
- Jan 11 IPS Board attorney, Mr. Albert Baker, resigns, had been board attorney for 25 yrs
- Jan 15 Citizenship status of US foreign born in 1920: German=74.4%; Mexican= 5.5%; Irish=66.1%; Russian= 42.1% Italy= 39.8% Polish=28.9% Total foreign born 13,712,754 Number naturalized=6,208,697
- Jan 20 Editorial "Americanism" proposed as a college subject
- Jan 20 New Manual HS expansion plan complete. Plans started April 1920 for building housing gym, lunchroom, and auditorium located just south of the Manual buildings
- Jan Butler President Robert Aley raps college frivolity
- Jan 20 Mrs. Phillip Zoecher flays anti-dry movement. She represents District Club women
- Jan 22 Pope Benedict XV dies after heroic rally
- Jan 22 Rev./Dr. Wm. H. Book Sr. to speak, "Religious Bolsheviks" who were those who would substitute "isms" and cults for religious faith
- In 50's and 60's his son, Wm. H. Book Jr. was executive vice-president of Indy Chamber of Commerce and so 1 of Indy's 3 powerbrokers. The other 2 were: Eugene Pulliam, owner/publisher of Indy Star and News, and Frank E. McKinney chair of board of American Fletcher National Bank.*
- Jan 22 Indiana deaths from T. B.: 1917=3435, 1918=3408, 1919=2780, 1920=2659, 1921=2254
- Jan 23 US suffering from world economic problems especially the trade deficit