



New Harmony - one of 1st exp. in communal living.

Political hot - Jacksonian democ. - post civil war: falling econ. market - low agric prices - high tariff for wheat; resurgence of Grange, Populist, Mugwump, Greenback Party. - Horace Caldwell political vendetta in debate - keensaw pol. agreement. - ind. home of Wendell Willkie Eugene V. Debs.

Hit: ~~Progressive~~ Key Klan (1920's)

• leadership: D.C. Stephens "I-am-the-law" Stephenson.

• dictated choosing of:

- at least one gov.

- U.S. Senators

- mayors

- 1,000's of lesser officials

had support of many prominent ministers: Some such as Clarence Wilkerson of Calvary Baptist Church Wagon Plowman Society. Had nominated his cong. to "convene early of you done to see a cross burn." (pg 150 - Kenneth Jackson: Democracy at the Margins, 1977)

1920's Black pop. reaches new high → KKK reborn ↑ power.

Ind - trad. hostile to B. - (KKK) also: post Civ War - leg. attempts exclud. B; State Constit. denied B franchise until 1881.

1910 - 69,000 B in Ind. 4/5 in cities.

WWI - ↑ wages (transient expansion) - ↑ B migration.

1920 - 80,000; 1930: 112,000 (all but 9,000 in large cities)

Depression: farm prices drop further - ^{doz.'s} banks fail.

mortgages foreclose by 100's.

Depressed
farmers
pushing
straw

Agric - 1920's WWI inflation → bonds collapsed 1921.

farm prop. values ↓ 500,000,000 in next 5 yr. - prices of f. prod. ↓

as index. ↑ again; farmers ~~lost~~ ^{lost} share in profits.

... average price per acre: 1920: \$126 → 1932: \$51.

1941 - 91% of Ind. land - in farms. - 1/5 under crop in agric.

After 1890 → shift of pop. away from farms. (reasons: use of farm machinery, decline in size of family)

most common
type of farm
in Ind.
corn
crop
farm.

chief crops - staple grains - wheat, oats, corn. Also: tomatoes (chickens tomatoes peck!) onions.

Census Data: 1930: STATE

I. 1920-1930: black pop - 3.5% (1920: 2.8%)

W - 92% native b.w. / for b.w - 4.2% (1920: 5.1%)

"Other race" ~~0.3%~~ 0.3%

Ind - Negale - < 0.1%

% Urban: 1930: 55.5

% rural: 1930: 44.5

% rural nonfarm: 1930: 25.0%

1920: 50.6

49.4

30.8

URBAN POP: white: 93.7%

B - 5.7%

1920: white: 95.1%

B - 4.8%

RURAL POP: white: 99.3%

B - 0.7%

1920: 99.4%

B - 0.6%

Age Characteristics:

1930: rural farms: bulk - young children; (5-15 yrs.)

and: middle ~~men~~ men + women families, children (35-54 yrs.)

20-24 yrs - 6.7%	35-44 - 12.7%
24-29 - 5.3%	44-54 - 11.6%
30-34 - 5.7%	

Ind. Census Figure (cont.)

education: rural: 72.5% on age 3-20 yrs attending school (1930)
 rural farms: 72.1%; but ¹⁴⁻¹⁵ ~~72.1%~~ 95.0%; 16-17: drops off
 to 63.4%.

illiteracy: rural pop: 1.5% (1130) | rural farms: 1.2% (10 and over)
 (1045 non-farm) 1.8% (1120) | rural non farm: 1.9%

Marriage

marriage: .90 of female m. 15 yrs + over:

1930: rural: 66.9%

rural farms: 68.9% (foreign born - 74.3%, for. or mixed parentage: 70.7%)

rural non farm: 64.6%

Employment: 38.6% gainfully employed (1930)

47.4% of pop. 10 yrs old + over gainfully emp. (1930)

*** Randolph County - Census 1930

TOTAL POP: 24,859 : Black: 136. age distrib. follows state pattern for rural

98.9% native W for. born W - 127 farms area.

0.5% F.B.W

0.5% - B -

(S.) * mixed parentage: 456

School Attendance: 97.8% (7-13 yrs)

96.7% (14-15)

92.4% (16-17)

27.4% (18-20)

illiteracy: 0.8% illit

nat W - 0.8%

F.W.B. - 1.6%

B - 0.5%

} illit.

marital:

male 15 + : total pop: 9,151. marr: 6,099 widowed 580

female 15 + : total pop: 9,114; marr: 6,154; widowed: 1,043

urban pop: 7,571

rural: 17,288 : farm: 11,207, non farm: 6,081

* 1920: 17,057 rural
 SJ *

RURAL-FARM 1930: POP: 11,207

Native W - 11,114

(S.) * NEW ~~W~~ Foreign Mixed Parent. 289

B 78

Marital: 4,180

male: 15 + 2,180

single men 1,189

m: 2,763

Randolph City: Industry:

ALL INDUS: 7,513 male emp.

State ~~W~~ 3,175 male emp.

Farm
 Family
 F.B.W.

Washington Township Census Fig.

1930:

- 1. TOTAL POP: 2,217
- 2. male 1,152
- 3. fem 1,065
- 4. white 2,191
- 5. ~~black~~ 26
- 6. RURAL FARM POP: 1,137

1940:
 1. 2,351 (total)
 2. 1,316 (male)
 3. 1,035 (fem)
 4. ~~black 26~~

1950: total pop. 2,530.
 Town
 LYNN: 1930: 936
 1940: 6,014 *
 1950: 6,149 *

1940:

TOTAL POP: 2,351
 male: 1,316 (1,211 white - 4 black - 1 foreign born)
 F: 1,035 (1,132 white - 2 black - 1 foreign born)
 rural farm total: 1,137

Washington County:
 % increase tot. pop: 1930-40: 7.7%
 1940-1950: 1.4%

INDIANA - Census Figures: 1940:

RANDOLPH COUNTY:

TOTAL POP: 26,766

NATIVE : 26,629

FB : 137

White : 26,666

FBW 133

Blacks : 99

Other (Inden) 1

% Nat. W : 99.17%

% FBW : 0.5%

% Black : 0.4%

median school yr. completed : 8.6 (males) 8.8 (females)

FARM POP

TOTAL : 11,507

rural farm: (11,494)

urban " 13

LABOR FORCE

~~1940: Employment of 14 and over~~

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total pop. 14 and over	13,574 m; 13,192 females	= approx 50% of available work force unemployed.
labor force 14 and over	10,599 m; 10,400 females	
in labor force	5,314 m; 1,689 f	
% of pop. 14 and over	78.4 m; 16.2 f	
Not in labor force	2,285 m; 8,711 f (mostly housewives, student)	

foreign b.w - mostly Germany, Scotland, French Canadian.

INDIANA (cont.)

330-973 } Paradise, Adm'n. - the hungry yo.
 P211h }
 338-57
 R742g
 9B-916
 6578g.

333-25 (Kolb - Study of Rural Society)
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race tension had
 been fouled during war,
 so Negro people's opinion
 not in public
 park -
 basement again

Indiana: Race:

Aug 7, 1930 - mob stormed jail in Marion
 + dropped out 2 black - lynched them on
 Cheno square.

Byotny was strong - "The church has long
 been powerful in Indiana - admirably. The
 church has thrown its weight & efforts!"
 among ablest of P.C. Stephenson
 organized.

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 200-
 210
 Martin
 Indiana
 Interpretation

1940's: Harlow quotes a policeman recalling
 "goodnaturedly" a driver who used to carry
 in his pocket the proceeds by the
 a black man lynched near the bank
 dressed badge. Another woman,
 remarkably on Eleanor Roosevelt comment
 "I wish she'd get her a nigger
 husband, she likes 'em' so well."
 closed its tea room when some
 men entered.

Dependent years: Lewis: John Dilleiper
 "John Hood" - suffrage act

widespread strikes: steel, Internat'l Harvester in Richmond,
 anti-labor violence - vigilantes crack skulls, raid CIO offices.
 strong isolationists - little concerned w/ internat'l affairs.
 farm conditions: 1940's - soaring industrial wages,

irreplaceable farm equip. becomes
 used for wartime stuff & farms labor going
 into army - ~~short~~ wartime agric.
 boom - land \$100/acre + ↑

war plants
 big corp. come into small rural areas (Charlestown, eg) - boom in
 pop → 45,000 - stores, whorehouses, bars etc. flourish - After war, CO: leaves →
 pop. declines - town left stagnant, deserted. → econ. bust

"bigotry, ignorance, hysteria" - part of Indiana's makeup

Dilly Sunday, The Klan

little Union-management struggle -
these few months bet. 1915-1947

when some Ind. public official was
not under indictment, on trial,
or in jail." (Pg. 273)

dep years: outciders become
suspect. People closed, conflicts
deepened.

By end of w.w. only a few prosperous
farm farms remained. Most were rural slums.

Indiana myth: "bucolic place, pop. by simple,
neighboring, pleasant folk, tolerant,
progressive, shrewd."

Church powerful force in Indiana - usually has
turned its weight upon bagots. - (Klan & church
people, members among Klans best + ablest
organizers)

Materialism - a dominant Hoosier characteristic
elsewhere more materialistic.

indus + banks
keep out not
attracted
to area -
refuse to
start
by sale
of
few labor
organ
trouble ind.
follow
And Union stagnates

Reaction
of members

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MINISTERIAL NEWS "THE SAFETY NET... UNDER THE TIGHT ROPE"

116 years ago the first church in Ukiah was built by the Christian Church. Disciples of Christ denomination, who shared their building with the Methodists and the Baptists. There was little thought or concern then about the competition such as exists between many churches and denominations today. But even though the Methodists and the Baptists have long since had their own church buildings, the First Christian Church still seems to possess the same strong spirit of brotherhood and sharing as it did over a century ago.

The very articulate pastor of First Christian Church, REV. ROBERT LEWIS, believes the church must be open to all and made available for use by whatever community groups or individuals have need of a facility. Thus, Ukiah's First Christian Church is being utilized by a nursery school, a community service club, and for the planning of local cultural programs.

Rev. Lewis feels the role of the contemporary church should be to give people models and alternatives for becoming total human beings, for living life to its fullest. He takes his example from the lives of Jesus and Paul. "There's a 'real you' somewhere, and when you're living it, you know it," says the Reverend Lewis. His desire is that the church help individuals become aware of their respective gifts so that each may express his "true self", in authentic living.

Rev. Lewis would like to see some of his ideas along these lines put to practice within the Ukiah Ministerial Association, to which he was recently named President. "Preachers do have problems, contrary to the image most often seen, and they need to help each other out," the Reverend asserts. Most ministers in the local area belong to the Association, and Rev. Lewis would like to see its meetings involve more communication on a personal level. "After all," says the Reverend Lewis, "the ecumenical movement is not really to get churches together, but people together." And, if the labels are dropped off, it's easier for people to unite in the way that Rev. Lewis has visualized. He would like to see the various church families become a community of neighbors; he thinks more informal and personal discussions can help bring it about.

The Ministerial Association is involved in the community in such activities as assisting local convalescent facilities and providing emergency shelter, food and gasoline on an emergency basis to travelers passing through the area. Rev. Lewis would also like to develop some form of specialization committees within the association to give each minister the opportunity to "...take up something he is impassioned about and run with it."

Rev. Lewis views today's church as, "the safety net under the tight rope," and his ideas would seem to strengthen it as a place of security for those who might fall.

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*Second thoughts about this paragraph
Don Beck also agrees. It sounds as though
The Christian Church is the only one practicing
brotherhood & the others are competitive.
It could - would - sew division in the
churches. The Methodists are "athes." (of a sort)
Should be ~~revised~~ revised.
Probably omit the part about competition.*

*Tim Stoen also agreed
to some change.*

Yb

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