

DAILY DEMOCRAT

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MR. COX

DOES THINGS:—

Those who claim that Governor Cox is a progressive man cite his record as recently set forth in the New York Times. The workmen's compensation law, passed under his leadership, is referred to as a model. Whereas in 1912 there were 50,000 damage suits, last year, as a result of the law, there were fewer than fifty. He opened a budget school for state officers, and after a careful investigation of budget systems, one was adopted in Ohio that has met all the requirements. As a result, not a single tax in Ohio has been increased, notwithstanding the increased cost of everything during the war. Tax valuations have, of course, been raised in proportion to the increase in the value of property. In the Times ar-



icle is this:

"All his previous experience as teacher, reporter, editor and publisher, and congressman, converged into his larger career when in 1912 he made his race for governor of Ohio. He stumped the state in behalf of a progressive constitution and then for progressive legislation to carry out the objects of the constitution. There were fifty-six of these progressive measures. Cox called them 'the new era,' or 'the new order of things.' From the budget they extended through nonpartisan judiciary, state wide main market and intercounty road system, prison reform, initiative and referendum, minimum wages for women, consolidation of duplicating bureaus and commissions, an anti-profiteering cold storage law and widowers' pensions. In every one of the long list there is a special bearing on some form of human betterment.

His supporters say that one of the greatest achievements of Governor Cox was by way of school reform. He began with a school survey, and followed that with a congress of 3,000 rural school trustees. While instruction in the standard subjects was continued, the schools were brought

"into vital touch with rural life by the addition of the teaching of agriculture and stock raising for the boys and home economics for the girls." In the last seven years more than 1,000 rural schools have been built in Ohio, and as a result many rural districts have school facilities that rival the best ones in cities. The whole rural life of the state has been transformed. The matter of prison reform was dealt with in the same comprehensive and practical way. The state has established farms worked by convicts. Industrial engineers were engaged, and on the basis of their report industries and night schools have been established in the prisons of the state. There are now 1,000 acres of farm to each institution. The men have every opportunity to present any claims they may have to the authorities.

These reforms, and others that might be mentioned, are all fundamental, going to the very roots of social life. The governor's attitude toward them is thus described:

He has not been a reformer by accepting new ideas because they sound good. His method is to advocate changes only where experience has shown they should be made. But once the need is discovered, he does not wait for some one else to make the initiative.

On the contrary, he assumes the leadership, and makes of himself the driving force."—Indianapolis News.

The General Electric company needs five or six houses at once and our people should remember that the better we take care of this institution, the more rapidly the industry will grow in Decatur. If you know of any houses that can be rented be sure to call Mr. Charles Saunders at the G. E. plant. It may mean the securing of a large addition to the plant here. Let's keep faith with the company and do more for them than we promised.

The administration in Indiana seems to be worrying more about how and when the special session

can be adjourned than they are as to what laws can be passed that will aid the people of the state. At the rate they have been going it is perhaps just as well if they are sent home by fast express at once for the more they do the worse it seems to be for the people.

Decatur is a beautiful city and we say this in all sincerity after looking over the garden spots of the great west and the cities of the coast. After all there is no place in all the world equal to northern Indiana for productiveness, for pretty homes, for good looking farms and for happy people and our own little city looks the best of all to us.

Senator Harding devotes an hour in his speech of acceptance in telling his position on the league of nations and now he will have to devote the next three months in explaining to Johnson and his followers how he is against it and to Taft and his admirers how he is for it. That's a fine platform and the senator seems to be peculiarly fitted to run on it.

Senator Harding now knows he was nominated by the Chicago convention. According to reports he knew unofficially several months ago and officially at 2:11 that morning the committee of eight senators met in an upstairs room at the Blackstone hotel. It's a fine way to let the people rule.

BLAME IT ON H. C. L.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—The high cost of living is offered as an explanation of the increase in the number of breach of promise and alienation of affection suits filed in Milwaukee during the past year.

The number of such cases filed in the past twelve months exceeds that of the previous three years, according to the records of the civil and circuit courts. Since the first of the year twenty-two breach of promise suits have been filed and sixteen actions for alienation of affection have been brought. Too poor to wed, is the excuse.

PRISONERS, BUT NO ONE CLAIMS THEM

Columbia, S. C., July 22.—The Richland county jail has three prisoners it can't keep and can't let go.

The federal prison at Atlanta has forty more said to be in the same status.

A former New York judge, now imprisoned at Atlanta, caused the trouble.

The three men were sentenced at Columbia on moonshining charges. The penalties were on year in the federal prison. There was no mention of "a year and a day" nor of "hard labor."

The former New York judge knew about sentences and suggested a course of procedure that brought a ruling by Judge Samuel H. Sibley at Atlanta that the men were improperly committed. Judge Sibley issued habeas corpus writs and ordered the men returned to Columbia for review of sentences. That was only the start. The end still is not in sight.

Arriving here, the federal marshal could find no one to take his prisoners. "Those men are officially off my hands," the United States marshal at Charleston said over the telephone. He stood pat. The federal commissioner and the federal district attorney here scratched their heads.

The Georgia officer decided to "get from under." He flourished Judge Sibley's removal order under the nose of the Richland county jailer, left his prisoners and hurried away. The prisoners are here.

TURNED SALOON INTO CHURCH

Weston, Wis., July 22.—This village has long wanted a church, but never could afford one until prohibition came. Even then its citizens were not wealthy enough to erect a building, but the man who for years had served good liquors with a free lunch came forward and said he had decided to go into another business. He offered the use of his saloon and dance hall for the church, and his home for the parsonage. The first Sunday the church was open he came into town from his farm, took a drink of water from the town pump and sat in the front row during the service.

Toronto butchers have asked that tea be served to them at 9 a. m., and that they be allowed 10 minutes at the beginning and end of the workday to change their clothes.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

I Think I'll Get Wed in the Summer	Harry Lauder	\$1.25
Who'll Take the Place of Mary	Crescent Trio	
Marion (You'll Soon Be Marryin' Me)	Billy Murray	.85
The Moon Shines on the Moonshine	Sidney Phillips	.85
So Long Oo Long	Victor Roberts	
Alexandria	Joseph C. Smith Orchestra	
Oriental Stars	Joseph C. Smith Orchestra	.85
Greatest Miracle of All	Sophie Braslau	1.25
Largo	Enrico Caruso	1.75
Berceuse	Alfred Cortot	1.75
Scotch Pastorale	Mischa Elman	1.25
Les Filles de Cadiz	Galli Curci	1.25
Boheme — Racconto di Rodolfo	Orville Harold	1.75
Barefoot Trail	McCormack	1.25
Espana Rapsodie	Philadelphia Orchestra	1.75
Rigoletto Monologo	Renato Zanelli	1.75

Holthouse Drug Co.

Ye Music Shop



The signature of William Shakespeare written on the wall of Hampton Court, London, and dated 1606, has been pronounced as authentic.

Fewer than five hundred men of the two million American soldiers sent to England during the war suffered typhoid fever.

Three-fifths of the original timber of the United States has been used and this country is now using timber four times as rapidly as it is being grown. There are only two billion two hundred million feet of timber left standing in the entire country.

WANT ADS EARN \$44

SPECIAL JULY BARGAINS

Hundreds of people have taken advantage of these offerings. The demand for these bargains within the past three days will not permit us continuing this sale after July 27th.



Special Suit and Coat Value

EVERY COAT AND SUIT—ALL THIS SEASONS GARMENTS 1-2 Regular Price

Coats that were \$50., This Sale	\$25.00
Coats that were \$35., This Sale	\$17.50
Coats that were \$25., This Sale	\$12.50
Suits that were \$75., This Sale	\$37.50
Suits that were \$50., This Sale	\$25.00
Suits that were \$40., This Sale	\$20.00

All Children's Spring Coats, sizes 2-6-7-9-10 to 14 at less than manufactured cost. Every garment offered at this sale will be an extra bargain.

BIG SILK REDUCTIONS

In this lot will be included your choice of our entire stock.

Best Quality 40 in. All Silk Crepe De Chine, Regular Price \$4.00, This Sale	\$2.75
Best Quality Beldings Guaranteed Taffeta Satin Charmeuse, regular \$4.50 to \$5.00, This Sale	\$3.90
Elegant Quality Taffeta, all colors, Regular \$3.50, This Sale, yard	\$2.35
Fine Wash Satins, \$3.50 value, This Sale	\$2.50

All Summer Wash Voils at July Clearance Prices

All Silk Striped Voils, that were \$2.50, This Sale	\$1.50
Fine Voils, that were \$1.25 to \$1.35, This Sale	95c
1 Lot of Voils, worth 90c to \$1.00, This Sale	65c

1 Lot of Voils to close 50c yard.

All Ladies' Gingham Dresses 10% OFF.

All Children's Gingham Dresses, 10% OFF.

All Wash Percale Dresses, 10% OFF.

All Apron Dresses, 10% OFF.

ALL WASH SKIRTS AT SALE PRICES

1 Lot of White Skirts, Special, This Week	\$3.75
1 Lot of White Wash Skirts, worth \$4.25, This Sale	\$2.65
1 Lot of Wash Skirts, worth \$2.75, This Sale	\$1.50

SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES

At Much Less Than Manufactured Cost.

Mitchels Newest Silk Taffeta Dresses go in this sale.

Best Quality Silk Taffeta Dresses that were \$38.50 to \$42.50, This Sale \$22.50 |

Elegant Silk Taffeta Dresses, that were \$25.00 to \$28.50, This Sale \$16.75 |



Elegant Voil Dresses—This seasons choice styles. All Fine Voil Dresses that were \$25.00 to \$32.50, This Sale \$15.00 || All Fine Voil Dresses that were \$15.00, This Sale | \$8.75 |
| All Voil Dresses that were \$10.50, \$11.75 to \$13.50, This Sale | \$7.25 |

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