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Thirty million animals a year are being killed throughout the world to get enough furs to meet public demand. The modern girl is more destructive of fur bearing animals than was the caveman of 400,000 years ago, says H. E. Anthony, of American Museum of Natural History. The big animals are nearly all exterminated. And slaughter of the smaller ones is increasing by leaps and bounds. Fashion and vanity are rapidly bringing to an end the age of mammals which began (according to scientists) three million years ago.—Indianapolis Times.

The house passed the appropriation bill yesterday including the \$1,500,000 for the Pendleton prison de luxe. They used steam roller tactics which would have been unnecessary if the appropriation would have withstood the limelight of publicity. The bill now goes to the senate where it will be railroaded through and where efforts will be made to boost the amount to two million or more. In the meantime no report has been made on the financial condition of the state. It may be good politics but it's rotten business and if there isn't a roarback it will be queer indeed.

It is announced today that Mr. B. F. Lawrence has been named general business and editorial manager of the Star papers in Indiana, including the Indianapolis Star, Terre Haute Star and Muncie Star, with offices at Indianapolis. He succeeds Mr. Bros who died recently after many years of excellent service. The job is a big one but not too big for Mr. Ben who is one of the highest grade men in the

state, a newspaper man of long experience, a good fellow and a "go-getter" who believes a newspaper must be snappy to meet the demands of the public. Managing one paper is usually enough to take the edge off the ambitions of the average man but looking after three requires just such a man as Mr. Lawrence who can produce a thousand pounds of steam and yet keep his feet on the ground.

Of course it's hard to pay taxes. It always has been and always will be. Added to your local taxes now you have to meet federal income taxes, provided of course you really earned a profit last year. We squeal at it but there should be a "heap" of satisfaction in the knowledge that you are better off than the money earners of most any nation in the world. For instance if you earned \$2,500 last year and are single your taxes will be about sixty dollars while if you resided over in England and earned that much the taxes would be \$253.

If your earnings were \$5,000 the taxes are \$160 while in England \$815 and so on upward and we might add that in other European countries the taxes to the government are even higher than in England. Perhaps we are lucky after all. Let's pay and quit grumbling.

Blaine W. Bradfute, who signs editorials in the Bloomington Telephone became unnecessarily alarmed about the threat of Representative Clapp to introduce a bill providing that Indiana University should be moved away from Bloomington. Talk of removal, says Bradfute, always has been destructive, never constructive. "The truth is" he says "that Indiana University and Bloomington are one and inseparable, and that the town is so much a part of the university that the university could not be separated from the town without killing the real Indiana University." And further: "Move Indiana University! It can not be done—brick and stone and wooden benches might be freighted away, but not Indiana University. All this rests deep in the hearts of thousands of I. U. men and women over Indiana and over the entire world and if a real, serious effort was started to move I. U. they would be heard from in the most astonishing manner." When W. T. Durbin was governor he threatened to launch a removal movement because Monroe county was infested with whitecaps. When J. Frank Hanly was governor another whitecapping episode

caused more removal talk. The basis for recent rumors is the lack of an adequate water supply and municipal politics. The faculty and the town have not always got along very well together, and the university has felt that Bloomington did not give it the co-operation it should have. Commercially the school has been a good thing for Bloomington. Indiana University is not to be moved now and probably never will be, and if the new spirit at Bloomington means a changed order of things there is likely to be no more talk about moving.

—Indianapolis News.

READ AND WEEP—LET AGONY BE UNRESTRAINED  
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Motto for Married Men

You must not throw upon the floor

The wife you cannot stand.

For many a single man might love

That wife to beat the band.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

We desire the services of several prominent people who want to devote part of their spare time to a proposition that will prove mutually profitable. They must attend church services

next Sunday and keep awake; pay

strict attention to the sermon and be

able to at least remember the name of

the minister until they can reach home

and report. Only people of the very

highest integrity will be considered.

No notebooks or scribbling on cuffs

will be permitted. Applications must

be accompanied by an affidavit that

applicant will not attempt to exchange

home-brew recipes with members of

the choir during the services. Address

YY.UC.

The publisher of this paper took this advertisement under protest, realizing the utter impossibility of securing any great number of applicants who could qualify.

WHERE SHALL WE GO THIS EVENING, Dear?

(From Daily News, Chicago)

"The shortest that street skirts will be worn next spring is seven inches," said the head buyer of a loop department store. "Six inches is really the favored length, with four inches for evening frocks."

WHADDAYA MEAN, ATTACHMENTS

(From Shannan, Ill., Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford are the proud parents of a 9 pound Ford, which arrived a few days ago. It arrived in fine condition and was accepted at once. It has all the attachments that the other Fords have.

Oh yes, the tonneau is all upholstered in bare skin, and guaranteed strictly waterproof.

HE ALSO WRITES A GOOD HAND

(From The Union, Humboldt, Kas.)

Rev. Homer A. Turner from Walcott, Ind., a candidate for the pastorate of the Christian church, preached Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Dr. Turner is said to be quite proficient on the cornet.

A DARKTOWN ECONOMIST

Sambo—Dat boy ob yours, Rastus, sho' do hab a queer way ob practicin' economy.

Rastus—How's that dat, Sambo?

Sambo—Well, 'cause, after ah seen him lose leben dollars rollin' de bones las' Saturday night, he bone stopped de way home and bought a box of shoe polish to shine his shoes wid on Sunday mohnin'.

THE DOCTORS

The doctors scud thu snow and mud—thru sunshine and thru blizzard—to nip my ill's with powdered squills and clean and oil my gizzard. In spring or fall, they heed my call and to my wig-wam fliver a cold to whip or chase the grip from out of my lungs and liver. No hour's too late, no cold too great, to binder them from coming; the snow may blow, the floods may flow, but onward they'll be thrummin'.

When men are well they often yell that all the docs are fakers; that all their dope is powdered rope and only fit for Shakers. But when they're sick they phone right quick to some M. D. or other to hithethread for their home shack and give their ill's the smother. Tho cold the night and roads a fright, the doctor hastens to answer and to them comes to mend their thumbs or amputate a cancer. Oh, I would raise a song of praise and chant it out loud and often in praise of these our good M. D.'s who keep us from the coffin. Let others chant of Prof. Van Sant or cheer some punk musician; but with a hum my lyre I'll thrum in praise of the physician.

Uncle Dud.

Three things are responsible for every woman's reputation as an expert coffee maker—the accuracy with which she measures, the care with which she brews, and the blend of coffee she uses. But the blend is ninety per cent of the reason.

It's the blend you'll enjoy in Golden Sun.

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Golden Sun  
Coffee

## SAVE!

You know that Financial Independence does not just happen.

Your business success ten years down the trail depends on your thrifit plan Now.

You are the one to decide upon your savings method and the more certain your plan the more valuable it will be to you in the future.

The plan is very simple. Come in and let us explain.

The Peoples Loan &amp; Trust Co.

BANK OF SERVICE

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 13, 1923.



Tuesday

W. C. T. U.—Ms. Charles Colter, 2 p. m.

Bachelor Maids, Mrs. Clarence Hieber, 6:30 p. m.

Needle Club—K. of P. Home, 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel

U. B. Church—Mrs. Ladene White at

the H. S. Chase home, 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Tri D Club—Miss Helen Swearinger, 7:30 p. m.

Historical club with Mrs. J. R. Blair, 116 North Fourth street, 2:30 p. m.

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tilly decorated with valentine greetings, flags and bunting to commemorate Lincoln's birthday besides the pretty paper flowers which adorned the lights. The dance was carried out in colonial effect which was very pretty. Confetti and serpentine were strung about. Ed Coffee's Orchestra furnished the music.

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