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MORE THAN FULFILLED:

More and more as time goes on
the people of Indiana are being
convinced that the state adminis-
tration has made no rash promises.
They are being and will be further
impressed with the business ac-
umen of public officials who have
based estimates of income on the
minimum rather than the maxi-
mum, at the same time figuring ex-
penses on the maximum rather than
the minimum.

There is for example the distri-
bution of funds to the public
schools of every county in Indiana
which is taking place under date
of November 1. In that instance
the state administration has more
than kept its promises and each
child in school and each family in
the state is profiting by the good
business judgment of the adminis-
tration.

It was estimated early in the
year by the administration realers
that the state excise tax and spe-
cial license fees would yield \$789,
218.40 to the schools of the state.
This was at the rate of \$1.20 per
pupil. But, the sum available for
distribution on November 1 is
\$874,717.06 or at the rate of \$1.33
per pupil. In other words, the
state administration is able to ful-
fill its promise ten per cent more
than it anticipated.

From this it can be deduced that
the gross income tax revenue will
yield up to the expectations of the
state leaders inasmuch as its es-
timates were planned on the same
basis as those for the excise and
license fee departments. Appar-
ently, there has been nothing rash
about the judgment of the admin-
istration on finances and that be-
ing the policy it will not be long
until Indiana's financial picture will
be adjusted and in tip top order.
It is the experience in every com-
munity that where public officials
failed to make proper and con-
servative estimates there is trouble
financially and that will be pre-
vented in state finances it appears.

Given a few years to operate
smoothly, the financial program of
the state administration is certain
to inspire respect and esteem. This
was a promise made to the people
and from all indications it is more
than being fulfilled.

We sorrowfully report today the
death of another good friend and
neighbor, Richard D. Myers, former
business man, member of the board
of school trustees, active in lodge
and civic affairs and a leader in
this community. A fine, big-heart-
ed and kindly man, Dick was popu-
lar and his willingness always to
assist in any thing for the good of
all, he was for years a very busy
citizen. He was a veteran of the
Spanish-American war, serving as
a commissioned officer with an ex-
cellent record. He loved military
affairs and adapted himself to the
regulations of the army and the
National Guard easily. He was for
years a member of old Company
B, prior to the war with Spain in
1898. For years he was engaged
in the oil fields in this state, Okla-
home and in Canada, returning here
some years ago and engaging in
the furniture business, which he

followed until ill health forced his
retirement. He loved his family
and was a devoted husband and an
indulgent father; a citizen always
keen for those improvements neces-
sary and believed in government
without waste; an up-standing
gentleman of firm convictions and
good character. To the family are
extended in this dark hour, the
sincere sympathies of this com-
munity.

Don Erwin is touring the state
these days, striving to work up a
revival of interest in the Republi-
can party. Evidently he doesn't
care what he says, just so it will
give his cohorts a chance to get a
state job. And after that, what?
Will they do any thing to make
the load easier for you? They are
not promising it, but Erwin spends
his time at criticizing and asking
officials silly questions and then
answers them himself. If the pub-
lic is bamboozled by this cheap
political buncomb, they will just re-
establish the truth of P. T. Barn-
um's old adage, "One is born every
minute."

A farmer attending the corn
husking contest at Bluffton yester-
day, had his pocket picked for \$1-
300. What a farmer or any one
else would be doing with that
amount of cash in his pocket these
days when bandits roam the high-
ways, looking for victims, is more
than we can fathom. Just think of
all the nice things he could have
purchased with that roll of bills.
After all the thing for every one
to do, is to do his business through
a bank. There is no reason why
you should not have confidence in
your banking institutions. Those
which have stood up under the
strain of the past four years are
worth supporting.

The Callithumpian celebration
should be made an annual event.
That has been suggested by a num-
ber who were delighted with the
parade and the good time which
accompanied it for every one. We
like these events, planned to enter-
tain visitors to the city and with-
out any graft or any thought ex-
cept to meet the folks who come
and have a good, wholesome after-
noon or evening of pleasure. And
we are sure those who trade in De-
caturn and many of their friends en-
joy them. It would be great to
have them more frequently.

The boys—we presume it was
boys—who caused twenty-five dol-
lars worth of damage to books and
equipment at the Hower school
house, perhaps overlooked the fact
that they were only causing ex-
pense for some of their own people.
The books will have to be replaced,
of course and that's any thing but
a joke these days. And they have
certainly not helped themselves
any by the act and we doubt if
after all it was such a roaring good
time.

Tax paying is at its height now
and from now until next Monday
evening, you will find the offices
of Treasurer Wechter a busy, bustl-
ing place. Get in line, get it over
and get back to normalcy as quick-
ly as possible. After all, its great
to live in a country like this, where
we have modern conveniences, good
schools, churches and many other
things that our forefathers never
dreamed of.

Each day now we have inquiries
about the proposed Centennial in
Decatur in 1936. That's a little
over two years away, but if we do
it right, there should be some ad-
vance arrangements. At least we
could organize a general commit-
tee and decide upon a tentative
program and then every one can
work towards the culmination of
those plans. Talk it up and write
us your suggestions.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to sin-
cerely thank those who have so
kindly assisted us during the ill-
ness and death of our beloved wife
and mother.

E. A. Goldner and Family

The Old "Forty Niner" Is At It Again!



Household Scrapbook —BY— ROBERTA LEE

Storing Rugs
If a rug is to be stored, sprinkle
it with cayenne pepper and then
roll it up in paper. This will keep
out the moths.

Eye Treatment
When the eyes water during
windy weather, bathe them in a
solution of ten grains of boric acid
to one ounce of hot distilled
water, and it will give relief.

Sponge Cake
Before putting sponge cake in
the oven to bake, sprinkle a lit-
tle fine granulated sugar over the
top of it. This will improve the

appearance by producing a nice
brown color.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

Benjamin Borton, pastor of
Christian Church, begins eight
day revival.

20 years ago today was Sunday.
Herman Franz and Miss Minnie
Fuelling take nuptial vows, 150
friends attend feast at bride's
home.

Henry Magley of Monmouth suf-
fers fractured arm.
Large company of friends and
relatives surprise Mr. and Mrs. C.

T. Hendricks of Monroe on their
43rd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Pat Wilhelm entertains for
her daughter, Helen, on her 8th
birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Schroll and
daughters and Miss Jesse Winnes
motored to Rockford, Ohio, and
spend day with John Moser fam-
ily.

Julius Haug family north east
of city are preparing to move to
their new residence on West Mon-
roe street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moon visit
the Oscar Jones family in Fort
Wayne.

Fred Jaebker returns to his du-
ties at First National Bank after
two weeks wedding trip.

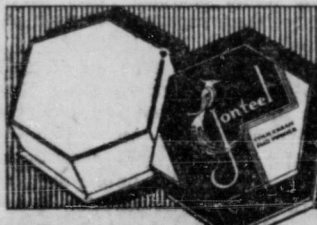
Answers To Test Questions

Below are the Answers to the
Test Questions Printed
on Page Two.

1. A measurement for lumber one
foot square and one inch thick.
2. F. H. Gillett.
3. Franz Schubert.
4. Unlawful killing of another
without malice, express or implied.
5. Cornell.
6. Oct. 19, 1781.
7. William E. Borah.
8. Churchill Downs, Louisville,
Ky.
9. 1897.
10. Ohio.

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CHURCH REVIVALS

Gospel Temple
Arthur N. Christner, a converted
Hindu from Calcutta, India, will
make his final Decatur appearance
tonight at 7:30 at the Gospel
Temple. The public is invited to
this service.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this manner to ex-
press our thanks and appreciation
to our many friends and neighbors
who assisted us during the sickness
and death of my wife and our
mother. We also desire to thank
those people who sent flowers and
spiritual bouquets.

John Losche and Children

ADAMS POST TO HOLD PROGRAM ARMISTICE DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Albert Miller, J. K. Staley, R. E.
Melbers and Ferd O'Brien.

The American Legion for the
past ten years has sponsored an
Armistice Day observance in this
city and the programs have been
outstanding events in the commu-
nity. A large crowd is expected at
this year's observance and the

ritualistic services at 11:11 a. m.
will be an additional feature on the
program.

NAME MEMBERS SAFETY PATROL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
dent prevention department of the
Fort Wayne Motor Club will give
the installation ceremony and give
instructions and duties of the pa-
trols.

Mayor George Krick and the chief
of police will present the badges
and insignia to the patrol members.
Father Hennes will also talk on
how the schools can cooperate with
the patrol boys.

The Central Girls Glee Club will
sing, "The Boy Scout March" as the
badges are presented and several
accompaniment selections will be played
by musicians from Fort Wayne.

CONFERENCE AT LOCAL CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Highway.....Mrs. Thornburg

Noontide Prayer.
Open Dinner Buckets.
Song Service
Condition of Highway
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.
Cook.
Maintenance Expense

Treasurer, Mrs. Ramsey
Music
Warning Signs
Detours—Christian Citizens
—Rev. P. B. Smith, Editor
Upward Road Spiritual Coun-
ciliation—Rev. C. P. Gil-
Highway
Playlet—Simpson Junior Junior
Reward of Labor.
Presentation of Award.
Closing Prayer.

Cattle Sale Brings Good Prices Yesterday

The sale of pure bred Guernsey
cattle for Brand Brothers of In-
dianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, was at-
tended by a large crowd from In-
dianapolis, Ohio and Kenton.
Forty-three Guernseys sold for an
average of \$70 per head with the
top cow bringing \$260. The sale
was conducted by Cois. Roy Jones
and Carl Bartlett.

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