

LEGION PARTIES OFF TO CAPITAL TO PUSH FIGHT

National Committee to Be
Told of Hustle Here for
Headquarters.

HOPE IN LEGISLATURE

Dr. T. Victor Keene, member of the national executive committee of the American legion; Robert Tyndall, national treasurer of the legion, and John B. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, went to Washington today for the purpose of putting before the national executive committee of the legion the plans of Indiana for a state memorial building which will include the headquarters of the American legion.

The Indianapolis representatives will tell the national committee of the organization of a state committee for the purpose of pushing plans for the war memorial and for the purpose of arousing public sentiment in its favor. They will not be able to tell the national committee, however, that anything definite has been done toward raising funds to meet the expense of constructing the memorial. They will be able to say only that Gov. Goodrich has promised to call a special session of the legislature at which an appropriation for the building can be made, and that repeated requests that he carry out his promise and call the session have been met with silence.

ACTION URGED.
At special session.

The state committee, which was organized at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution urging the legislature to take prompt, definite and generous action at the coming special session. A motion was also carried urging Gov. Goodrich to call the session.

Every member of the committee present, and most of the counties were represented, declared that they were heartily in favor of the construction of a war memorial building in Indianapolis. The committee was given the assurance of Mayor Jewett and Charles F. Coffin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that Marion county and the city of Indianapolis will bear half the expense of erecting the building.

George J. Haywood of Lafayette suggested that the state issue bonds of small denomination and sell them direct to the public. He suggested that they be known as "American legion bonds." Mr. Coffin suggested that they be named "war memorial bonds." This suggestion was approved.

WASHINGTON THINKS INDIANA FAILED.
Walter Myers, who recently returned from Washington, where he was sent by the legion to investigate the plans for a war memorial building there, said that the first thing he was told when he reached Washington was that Indiana had failed down on its memorial project.

The state committee, which is composed of men who served as liberty loan chairmen in each county during the war, named Mr. Coffin chairman and Mr. Reynolds secretary. The following executive committee was named:

First district—John J. Nolan of Evansville; Second district, Quincy J. Mitchell of Linton; Third district, T. J. Brooks of Bedford; Fourth district, Walter W. Bonner of Greensburg; Fifth district, James S. Royce of Terre Haute; Sixth district, C. G. Reynolds of Richmond; Seventh district, Mayor Jewett of Indianapolis; Eighth district, Charles A. Wood of Muncie; Ninth district, O. M. Booher of Kokomo; and Eleventh district, Arthur J. Martin of Marion. Mr. Coffin was authorized to appoint committee members in the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts, which were not represented at the meeting.

GIVE TAXPAYER APPEAL RIGHTS

State Commission Members
Explain New Ruling.

Any taxpayer can appeal to the state tax commission for a reassessment of his property any time prior to April 20 each year, according to a new rule of the commission, explained today by members.

Under the new rule it is to reopen consideration of assessments, held to be unfair, this year instead of delaying matters until 1921, when the next regular reappraisals will be made.

Beside giving taxpayers the right to reopen valuation cases, the new rule provides that the county assessor, treasurer and auditor, or any two of them, can recommend reassessment of any property "in order to maintain an equitable basis of valuation."

The tax commission also made public an interpretation of rule 10, which requires all taxpayers to answer interrogatories in the personal property schedule, and requires corporations and organized bodies of businesses to fill out a balance sheet and give other information about their assets and liabilities.

Sends Pathetic Plea for Armenian Babes
A pathetic, though tragic, appeal is made for Armenian orphans at by Miss Louise Chamberlain, near east real estate worker, just returned to New York, through Mrs. E. C. Ruppel's woman's division of the relief work in Indiana.

"Will Indiana mothers, believe me," says Miss Chamberlain, "when I tell them I have seen with my own eyes babies barely able to toddle whose mothers were dead, and who were in the bread line at one of the soup kitchens we established, only kept from falling by the pressure of their companions?"

Lawrence township was organized for orphan appeal yesterday, with Rev. H. W. Baldrige, Castleton, township chairman, and W. L. Brown, director. The committee also includes Mrs. Hazel Hay and Mrs. W. E. Hunter.

Marion County Director Ott announces that 825 Armenian orphans are still to be provided for out of the county quota of 2,000.

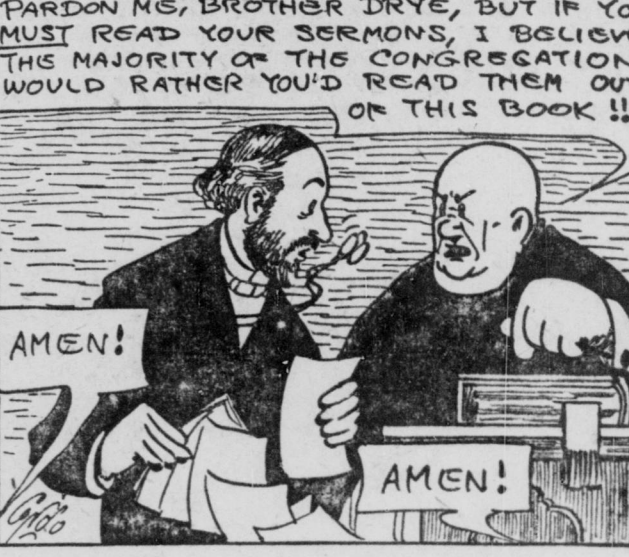
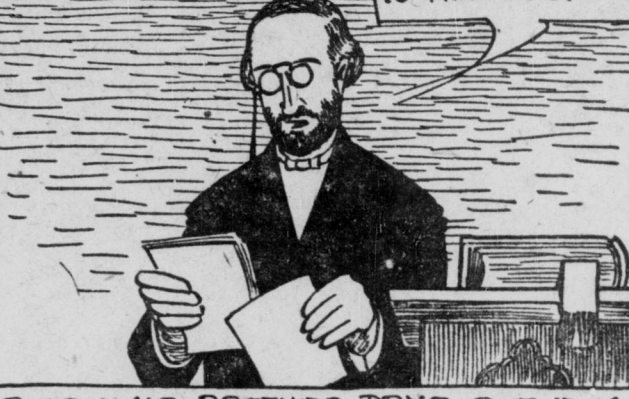
Pete Brown's Going to Penal Farm
Two men are today facing penal farm sentences for peddling bootleg liquor. They are Pete Brown, proprietor of a dry drink place and restaurant at 547 East Washington street, and Herbert Pines, colored, 327 Owen street.

Brown got a \$100 fine and forty days, and Pines drew \$100 and thirty days. Two continuances already had been granted Brown, and although his attorney was said to be out of the city, Judge Pritchard refused to grant further continuance. Police testified a home-made still was found in Pines's house, valued at \$150, and twenty-one withdrawals. The number pending is 219.

Perfection Butter-Glossbrenner's.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

AND FURNISHES A THEME INTIMATELY IDENTIFIED WITH THEOLOGICAL DETERMINISM. ITS INTRICATE RAMIFICATIONS, HOWEVER, ULTIMATELY CONVERGE, AND THE DOCTRINE OF TRANSUBSTANTIATION IS MINUTELY



RETURNS OF OTHER ELECTIONS

These are the figures of the 1912 and 1916 presidential elections:

1912	1916
WILSON, democrat	6,286,214
Plurality	2,160,154
TAFT, republican	5,483,922
WILSON, democrat	9,129,606
Plurality	591,385
HUGHES, Republican	5,838,221

The vote by states and years:

State	1912	1916
Alabama	9,739	82,438
Arizona	10,324	35,179
Arkansas	24,467	88,338
California	3,914	283,610
Colorado	114,222	178,816
Connecticut	74,845	106,514
Delaware	13,967	26,611
Florida	36,417	53,984
Georgia	5,191	12,843
Idaho	32,810	35,368
Illinois	2,586	405,045
Indiana	151,267	281,890
Iowa	119,805	185,425
Kansas	74,845	145,183
Kentucky	115,512	219,584
Louisiana	3,834	69,071
Maine	62,545	62,127
Maryland	54,566	117,347
Massachusetts	155,948	247,885
Michigan	389,067	285,151
Minnesota	64,334	106,426
Mississippi	2,505	57,227
Missouri	309,740	389,821
Montana	48,152	67,790
Nebraska	84,236	109,688
Nevada	2,496	7,689
New Hampshire	32,927	81,724
New Jersey	170,282	269,252
New Mexico	17,900	31,062
New York	455,428	655,475
North Carolina	119,154	144,567
North Dakota	25,690	29,255
Ohio	278,168	424,534
Oklahoma	30,492	44,588
Oregon	34,678	67,233
Pennsylvania	273,305	385,619
Rhode Island	27,703	48,942
South Carolina	6,336	15,500
South Dakota	27,305	48,942
Tennessee	119,154	144,567
Texas	26,745	219,280
Vermont	42,100	38,579
Virginia	15,500	31,062
Washington	70,445	109,688
West Virginia	14,403	22,123
Wisconsin	130,695	164,288
Wyoming	14,590	15,510

MOURN PASTOR IN TWO CITIES

Services Here and at Shelbyville for Rev. Mr. Roberts.

Funeral services for Rev. John A. Roberts, 80, pastor of the Fourth Christian church in Irvington, who died at the Methodist hospital yesterday, after a short illness of pneumonia, will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Shelbyville's chapel, 2815 East Washington street.

The body will be taken to Shelbyville for burial Monday and brief services will be held there by the G. A. R. Rev. Roberts gave of his falling strength in the last days of his life in order that the Fourth Christian church might have a pastor. He retired from the ministry three years ago, but returned to the work last November, when the little Irvington church was unable to find another pastor.

A native of Rush county, Rev. Roberts had lived in Irvington for more than thirty years. He has been active in the ministry since 1893. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

Three children survive—Alonso Roberts of San Francisco; Mrs. Carl Loop, whose husband is American consul on the Isle of Malta, and William Roberts of Indianapolis—and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Hammond and Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb of Indianapolis. Mrs. I. M. Miller, wife of the state food and drug commissioner, is a niece.

Wedding Bells Rung by Sewing Machine

"Somebody has stolen my new sewing machine," Claude Acton told Sgt. Hewston at police headquarters today. "Where was it taken from?" asked the sergeant.

"From 63 Wilkins street."

"Do you live there?"

"Oh, no—that is to say, not yet—but I had the sewing machine there. Well, to tell the truth, I am going to get married next week and you see I had some furniture already in the house and the sewing machine was part of it."

Britain Decides Not to Increase Navy
WASHINGTON, March 20.—British naval estimates for 1920-21 provide for no new warship construction, it is stated at the British embassy. Provision is made for a post-war fleet in full compliance of only sixteen battleships, four battle cruisers and thirty-eight light cruisers, with destroyers and submarines in proportion.

WILSON'S WIFE SHOWS ABILITY OF STATESMAN

Attendance on President During Illness Gives Her Touch Upon Affairs.

HANDLES GREAT DUTIES

WASHINGTON, March 20.—One of the foremost statesmen in Washington is a woman—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States.

When history comes to be written, and the true facts of the Wilson administration are finally set in the proper shades, people here in a position to know declare the "First Lady of the Land" will be seen to have been in deed, as well as in name, all the exalted title implies.

During the president's illness, and that is less generally known, long before the president took to his bed, Mrs. Wilson has been to her husband's bedside what a soft pedal is to a piano. "She has been the buffer of you like a shield," better, between the chief executive and a very exigent world, pitiless in its demands and limitless in its expectations.

When Mrs. Wilson says "No," those about the whitehouse do not insist. She is one person of feminine gender whose negative does not mean "Yes." Mrs. Wilson is looking out for the health of her husband first and for the political advantages of the president afterward.

Many stories are told of the devotion of the president's wife. On more than one occasion, it is said, she has refused to allow distinguished statesmen to carry on their communications into the sickroom. With strict orders from Admiral Graydon, the whitehouse physician, not to allow any one to disturb the president's rest, she held her ground and carried out her point. Instead of the callers seeing the chief executive in person, it was Mrs. Wilson who took the messages, delivered them to the president, got his replies and transmitted them, in person, to those interested.

It is said that when John Barton Payne, now secretary of the interior, called at the whitehouse in connection with his appointment to that post, he saw President Wilson in person. He saw Mrs. Wilson, and it was at her tea table that he accepted the portfolio.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Rear Admiral Benson, in a stultified way, accepted the job Payne left vacant when he became secretary of the interior. The chairmanship of the shipping board was offered to the Admiral and accepted, it is said, through Mrs. Wilson, who is the real private secretary to the president. The well known "Big Game" is, in fact, the public private secretary.

Every day Mrs. Wilson helps the president over the joists of the physical details of his office. She writes at his dictation sometimes, and sometimes helps out. The now famous Jackson day dinner message from the whitehouse was first entirely penned in longhand by Mrs. Wilson before it went to the usual stenographer to be typewritten.

This does not mean, of course, that Mrs. Wilson is doing the work of the president. Far from it. She has never relinquished for a minute the art of formulating and putting over her own ideas in all important matters. But it does mean that at all times the "first lady of the land" has been present to take every possible particle of physical burden off his shoulders.

AFRAID OF STATE NOT HER CHOICE.
Fate seems to have had a hand in all this. To begin with Mrs. Wilson was known to have a positive distaste for rather than a penchant toward affairs of state. She never inquired nor interfered in such things. Circumstances, however, forced her to do what she had never thought of doing before. Her wifely interest in her husband was her guide, and she followed it, without wavering, night and day.

When the president went abroad and, later on, took the swing round the country speaking for the league of nations which ended with his physical breakdown, Mrs. Wilson even then, it is said, with womanly intuition, sensed danger and tried to lighten the load which her husband had taken upon himself. If anything happened to the president, she would be present. And when it came, unexpected by most people, she was there.

Secretary to the President Tammy loaded down with work since the president's illness, says he doesn't know what he would have done without Mrs. Wilson's aid and understanding.

Indianapolis Man Guilty as Embezzler

TOLEDO, March 20.—John C. Lucas of Indianapolis today faces a term in prison for embezzling Goldie Derickson, formerly of Indianapolis, out of \$3,450 worth of Liberty bonds. He was found guilty yesterday.

Lucas, it is claimed, married the Derickson woman in Indianapolis and a short time later got possession of the bonds. It is claimed he has another wife living in Indianapolis.

When Lucas disappeared in Toledo several months ago he placed his hat and coat on the bank of the Maumee river to make it appear he had committed suicide. Lucas is wanted at Washington, Ind., in connection with an investigation of the slaying of James Harper an aged ferryman. Harper was killed and thrown into the river. His body was found several weeks later.

BACKACHE
Let Me Remove the Cause
I have done it for others. Why not for you?
Ellery
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THE ROSZELL LABORATORIES,
602-4 Ind. Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

OUT FOR JUDGE



Spring is coming. It's a busy time to order photographic portraits by

Affinity
Ninth Floor, Kahn Bldg.

UPON SAVINGS

State Savings & Trust Company
9 E. Market Street
Saturday banking hours, 8 a. m. to 12. Evenings, 6 to 8.

ATGUSTUS D. BABCOCK.
GOODLAND, Ind., March 20.—Augustus D. Babcock of Goodland has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for judge of the Thirtieth judicial circuit, composed of Newton and Jasper counties. He is a veteran member of the local bar and also is known as an author. He has published one volume of 150 pages, entitled "The Silver Oak." The verses are mainly of a religious or moral tone. He has made a close study of the history of his country, and his writings in part are based on historical incidents. His son, James E. Babcock, is an attorney in Indianapolis.

MARION BOY ASPHYXIATED.
MARION, Ind., March 19.—William Neal, 17, son of former County Treasurer Walter Neal, is dead here as the result of asphyxiation. Young Neal, who carries a morning paper route, returned home at 6 o'clock this morning and retired. Gas leaked from pipes in his room.

CROUP
Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 50¢, \$1.20

It's Team Work and Solid Merit That is Winning for This Store—

From the brothers themselves down to the stock boy, the Goldstein's entire organization presents team work. The duties of one link into the duties of the other. And the foremost duty of all is to keep close to our customers—know their likes and dislikes, and see, above everything else, that nothing is left undone to satisfy their every whim.

Keeping the finger on the public's pulse—knowing just what it wants and when it wants it and then supplying that need just a little better than anyone else possibly could, has made Goldstein's Indianapolis' fastest growing department store and won for it the popular esteem it now holds.

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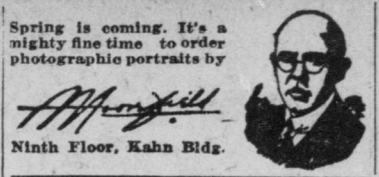
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