

Indiana Daily Times

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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NOR was the Goodrich parole record even mentioned in the special session.

JUDGING from the difficulties encountered in "starting" the war memorial, there will be a lot of trouble before it is built.

IF the special session made possible no changes in Marion county's taxes what benefit did the taxpayers obtain from the \$25,000 session?

JESSE ESCHBACH is reported to have been worn out with the special session. A man who occupies two state jobs interchangeably naturally has to undergo a terrific strain.

PURCHASING AGENT RITTER doubtless feels himself wholly competent to purchase the kind of fire trucks Mayor Jewett wants without any reference to the council. That's the way he purchased the mayor's new touring car, you remember.

AMONG THE THINGS Senator Harding omitted to mention in his speech of acceptance was his attitude regarding his colleague, Senator Newberry. Would he pardon Newberry with as great alacrity as he proposes to negotiate a separate peace with Germany?

Same Old Tax Law

In all probabilities some time will elapse before the people of Indiana realize how little they got for the \$25,000 expended in the extra session of the legislature, but Gov. Goodrich himself has given them an excellent idea of how little the tax situation was changed in the statement he issued congratulating the legislature.

Gov. Goodrich says: "The tax board has, under this bill, the full power to see to it, as they do not want, that every county in the state will contribute to the support of the state the amount contemplated by the horizontal raises of 1919." Thus, in the opinion of the governor, no relief has been granted to those counties which the state tax board decided should pay a certain percentage more taxes than they would have paid on the valuations returned as the true cash values by the property owners and the assessors.

This is precisely what brought the tax law of 1919 into disrepute. It is exactly what the taxpayers complained of to the supreme court and which the supreme court declared was a condition brought about by illegal action on the part of the tax board.

Senator Eisner was right when he said the legislature had tried to "legalize" the horizontal increases, or Gov. Goodrich was wrong when he attempted to congratulate the legislature on having accomplished that legalization.

The net result of the state-wide protest over the "best tax law possible" seems to be that the special legislature spent \$25,000 in making it possible for the tax board to maintain its horizontal increases and in doing what Goodrich says will "popularize and strengthen the new tax law"—the law that was "the best possible under our constitution and the latest achievement of the republican party in Indiana since the civil war."

Where Was McCray?

A little insight into the probable conduct of Warren T. McCray were the state ever so unfortunate as to have him as governor, was afforded by this special session of the legislature.

The republicans were in control of the general assembly. It was called in a desperate final effort to make good the promises that had been made by and for the republican administration.

It gathered in Indianapolis without any particularly definite idea of how it could best bolster up its previous faulty legislation.

Warren T. McCray is the republican party's candidate for governor. He it is who asks to be entrusted with the affairs of the state for the next four years. He ought to be so thoroughly steeped in republicanism by this time as to have had some definite ideas of what the legislature should have done to have helped the state and his party.

Did he stay in Indianapolis and fight for legislation he believed should be enacted? He did not.

Instead he went to the summer coolness of a resort and there awaited patiently the end of the struggle of his party associates in Indianapolis.

Did he demonstrate the aggressiveness that Indianapolis expect of a governor?

Up to Goodrich

If the price of coal in Indiana is not hereafter such as to be most reasonable, if there is profiteering in the coal business or inability to procure coal, the responsibility must rest with James P. Goodrich, governor.

Goodrich declared there was profiteering, and being in the coal business himself, he ought to know.

Goodrich declared the difficulties in getting coal were susceptible to state control and again he ought to know.

As it was eventually passed it placed in his hands the authority to administer it.

All that Goodrich wanted in the way of control over the coal operators was given to him by his willing legislature.

Now let us see Goodrich fill our coal bins.

Adams Fails Again

Judge Collins having decided that the physicians who helped the Haags dispose of their large stock of whisky in a wholly illegal manner are not guilty of the offense for which Prosecutor Adams indicted them, we presume that these law violators will go unpunished.

The Haags themselves would practically have escaped inconvenience had not the federal authorities interfered and it is perhaps asking too much to expect that Adams would succeed in convicting less active participants in this saturnalia of liquor dispensing.

But the fact remains that every one of these physicians who issued prescriptions for the sale of whisky other than in strict accord with the prohibition statute of Indiana is guilty of law violations.

If we had a prosecutor with backbone that does not suffer from comparison with the jelly-fish and he had any desire to place a few good spots in a wholly deplorable administration record, these physicians would not now be laughing at the law.

Fortunately Marion county will have the opportunity to elect a prosecutor this fall and the county certainly has had sufficient experience with the present incumbent to desire an official who can, at least once in a while, see "criminal intent" in wholly illegal practices.

If We Had a Mayor—

If we had a mayor who could spare enough time from private enterprises to officiate as the mayor of Indianapolis, we might do what Cleveland is doing—sell government surplus food at reduced prices and thereby cut the high cost of living.

The government is supplying its surplus stores to municipalities and other organizations for sale at less than pre-war prices. Mayor Jewett might arrange to obtain any quantity of this army surplus stock and make it available to Indianapolis citizens at prices that would soon drive the high cost of food in Indianapolis to a lower level.

Cleveland is obtaining this surplus food and selling it.

The cost of foodstuffs in Cleveland is less than in Indianapolis.

But the municipal government of Cleveland seems to have some idea of being of service to the people who pay the salary.

In Indianapolis public office is a private snap. The city is all the more pleasant because the city even furnishes no salaries for the personal use of officials such as Mayor Jewett do part of their time that such officials

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What will whiten the ivory on piano keys? With whom can arrangements be made for entering a croquet bedspread for exhibition at the Indiana state fair? This department of the Times tells you. If you have a question to ask, send it with a two-cent stamp to the Indiana Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The answer will be mailed direct to you.

CLEANING PIANO KEYS.
Q. What will whiten the ivory on piano keys?
A. J. H. A. Cleaning piano keys with alcohol will whiten them. A flannel moistened with cologne water is helpful. Keep the piano open, so that the sunlight will strike the keys and bleach them.

INDIANA STATE FAIR.
Q. Where should I go to see about entering a croquet bedspread for the state fair this fall?
A. E. F. P. A. Go to or write the State Board of Agriculture office, statehouse, Indianapolis.

CORN IN CRIB.
Q. How can I tell how much corn is left in my corn crib?
A. Find the number of cubic feet in the pile of corn—the length of the corn crib multiplied by its width, multiplied by the height to which it is filled. Divide this product by 24. The result obtained is the amount of shelled corn in the pile of ears and is a fair approximation for well-settled corn of good quality.

FIRST CHANNEL FLIGHT.
Q. Who first crossed the English channel in a balloon?
A. T. A. Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman, accompanied by Dr. Jeffries, an American, made the first successful flight across the channel in 1785. Since the first experiments in hydrogen balloons were not made until 1782 and 1783, the feat of Blanchard was considered such a daring one that Louis XVI sum-

moned him to court, made him a present of 12,000 livres and settled upon him a yearly pension of 1,200 livres.

BIRTHDAY.
Q. I was born on July 11, 1881. What day of the week was it?
A. M. W. The 11th of July, 1881 fell on a Monday.

REJECTED HOGS.
Q. What become of the hogs rejected by the Government inspector?
A. E. R. N. A. They are usually taken over by local dealers and slaughtered under supervision of an inspector. If unfit for human consumption the lard is rendered under steam pressure to destroy all disease germs and the product is converted into grease and fertilizer.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY.
Q. What is the story connected with St. Swithin's day?
A. Saint Swithin was an English bishop of Winchester. At his request he was buried after his death outside his church at Winchester. When a century later he was canonized his body was exhumed and buried within the church. There is a legend that this was to have been done on July 15, but was delayed on account of violent rains which continued for forty days. This has given rise to the popular superstition that if it rains on Saint Swithin's day it continues to rain for forty days afterward.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK.
Q. What was the great lesson that scientists were supposed to have learned from the cholera outbreak in Hamburg in 1832?
A. J. C. K. A. Hamburg and Altona are the cities that have merged into each other. New York and Brooklyn. They still have, however, separate water supplies, both coming from the river Elbe. Altona filtered its water and Hamburg did not. A map showing where cholera cases appeared, followed irregularly the line of demarcation between the parts of the city that got filtered water and that which did not. It was regarded as def-

initely proved that filtering the Altona water made it safe from cholera-carrying germs.

Q. What causes the very high tides in the Bay of Fundy?
A. I. M. C. A. These remarkable tides are caused by the natural obstructions which make it difficult for the sea to enter. The bays that pour in and out in such furious fashion are the result of the sea forcing its water through a very narrow channel. The Bay of Fundy has an average breadth of thirty-five miles and a length of 180 miles. The tides have at times reached the height of sixty feet.

THREEDNEEDLE STREET.
Q. How did Threeneedle street, London, get its name?
A. V. L. S. A. It is supposed that the three needles on the escutcheon of the Needle Makers' Company suggested the name.

A. J. HUEBER CO. BUYS PROPERTY

Delaware Street Side to Be Remodeled.

A. J. Hueber & Co., 118 North Delaware street, dealers in real estate and insurance, today purchased the property at 141-46 North Delaware street.

The sale was made by the D. P. Irwin heirs through the Fletcher Savings & Trust Company, trustees.

The sale price was said to be about \$45,000.

The property has a frontage of 23 1/2 feet on Delaware street and is 202 feet deep.

The lot was sold in 1860 for \$250.

The improvements consist of a single story brick building with two store-rooms.

The building will be remodeled and will be occupied by the Hueber Company.

The purchase and the remodeling of the building are another step in the improvement of the North Delaware street district, which until recently was considered an "eyesore" of the city.

200 Disabled Men Here Profit by Boost

About 200 disabled men of the late war who are taking vocational training in this city, under the supervision of the federal vocational board, will be affected by an order increasing their pay to \$20 a month.

Congress recently passed a law raising the salary of disabled soldiers while in training to \$20 a month because of the increase of living.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

TUESDAY, AUG. 2.

This is rather an uncertain day, according to astrology. The Sun and Venus are in benefic aspect, while Uranus is adverse.

Early in the morning romance should be well directed and love affairs fortunate, but the afternoon comes under a sinister power.

Contending forces of good and evil will now become strong, especially in the arena of public opinion, but good will vanquish evil, if the stars are read aright.

During this way the mind should be more than usually optimistic in its outlook. Confidence that will assure success is supposed to be stimulated by this planetary government.

Discoveries of oil are prognosticated and they will be made in new localities not hitherto prospected.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a prosperous year. Those who are employed will gain great benefits. Children born on this day are likely to be successful in all that they undertake.

1 KILLED, 3 HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Small Boy's Death Occurs From Auto Crash.

One dead and three injured in the toll of three accidents which occurred Saturday night and Sunday.

Kenneth Taylor, 4, son of George Taylor of Bethel and Nowland avenue, was killed in an automobile accident and his brother, Amos Taylor, 12, was injured.

William Woodruff, 14, of 1552 South Harding street, is in a critical condition at the City hospital as the result of injuries received when his head was struck by a street car while he was leaning out of an interurban car.

Miss Bertha Keen, 30, of 1010 East Market street, was severely cut and bruised when she was struck by an interurban street car at Washington street and Southeastern avenue.

The accident occurred late Saturday afternoon and a heavy downpour of rain prevented her from seeing the approaching street car.

Kenneth Taylor was riding in an au-

tomobile driven by his father and in the car were his brothers, Amos and George. They were going north on Hobart road and collided with another automobile at Raymond street, the Taylor automobile being turned over.

Herbert Hungate of Fountainview and his family were in the automobile which collided with Taylor's car, and the witness says Hungate was driving at a high rate of speed.

The police arrested Hungate, charging him with violating the speed law and with manslaughter.

Coroner Robinson is investigating. The accident in which William Woodruff was injured occurred Saturday night at Kentucky avenue and Maryland street.

Woodruff was leaning out of the door of an inbound Martinsville interurban car and looking to the rear when he was struck by a city car.

His skull was fractured.

MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY DIES.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Marquis of Queensbury died in Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday, said a Central News dispatch from that city today.

Eugene Pulliam Takes Over Franklin Star

Special to The Times.
FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 2.—The Franklin Star, for thirty-five years owned and controlled by W. W. Aikens, today is in the hands of Eugene C. Pulliam, who has been editor and part owner for the last three years.

Aikens sold his interest to Pulliam Saturday.

Mr. Pulliam states he has sold a half interest in the Star to Raymond A. Thomas of Cincinnati.

Mr. Aikens started the Star in a room of the Franklin colege building in 1885, making it a four-page, four-column, ten-inch daily.

He borrowed the money to equip the office, gathered the news himself, set it up, printed the paper and distributed it to about one hundred subscribers, and succeeded in building up a good business.

With the sale of the Star Raymond H. Seller, who for two years past has been business manager of the paper, re-

turns. The paper will remain independent in politics.

Bargain Table Read Our Ads With Confidence Toilet Specials

12 1/2c Palmolive soap.....7c	12c Baby Castile soap.....7c
10c Hardwater Castle soap.....7c	12 1/2c Jap Rose soap.....7c
25c Mavis talcum.....17c	50c Palmolive cream.....33c
50c Palmolive Face Powder.....33c	75c Palmolive Shampoo.....39c

INDIANA DRY GOODS CO.
Wash. and Alabama Sts., Just East of Courthouse.

PENSION CHECKS CASHED FREE

During the August Reduction Sale

Come to the Indiana—You Will Surely See the Harvest of Wonderful Values

The Indiana Store has always been known for its wonderful value-giving opportunities and we'll assure every one that there will be no disappointment during this event—rather it will be a surprise to you to think we could even surpass previous sales held here.

Smartly Styled Separate Skirts for Summer Wear

A wonderful variety of styles and materials have come in with the new styles that we are now showing for summer in skirts for sport or dress wear. Fabrics are myriads in color, texture and patterning, while handwork, pleats and pleated effects vie with novel drapes and eccentric pockets.

Wash Skirts
\$2.98 to \$7.98

Silk Skirts
\$3.98 to \$14.50

Another New Line Summer Dresses

We show an excellent line of Flapper's, Misses' and Women's Dresses.

Fresh from the makers, and just thrilling in every stitch and sweep of seam with novelty and attractiveness. And at these prices you may just as well be attired in the latest-of-all in summer fashions. Many different models in many new materials.

Made of ginghams, tissues, voiles, swisses, nets and organdies, prettily trimmed.

Priced at
\$3.98 to \$14.50
ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.



The Prettiest Blouses of the Season Are Being Shown Now at the Indiana

Specially made for summer service in the most comfortable and cool materials. And designed to give freedom without losing one jot of smartness. They are trimmed with hand-stitching in neat and natty effects which appeal to the woman who likes her summer wear to have both the unusual touch to it as well as their ever freshly "done up" appearance.

Georgette Blouses
\$3.95 to \$17.95

Lingerie Blouses
\$1.00 to \$7.95

30c Unbleached Muslin 19c

A special purchase enables us to sell at this low price. Heavy, round thread, smooth finish, extra quality for general household use, in useful mill end lengths, from three to fifty yards, yard.....19c
Limit 20 yards.

NO PHONE, C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS.

49c Bath Towels, 30c

Bleached, hemmed, double thread, for home or hotel use.

\$1.25 Serge, 79c

Yard wide, heavy quality; navy blue; for middie, skirts and dresses.

39c Cretonnes, a yard, 29c

Beautiful floral or scroll designs, for draperies, box coverings, etc.

69c Romper Suits, a yard, 49c

32 inches wide, fast colors, as sorted stripes and plain colors for rompers and play suits.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Undermuslins, 98c

Muslin envelope chemise, slip-over gowns, skirts and drawers; lace or embroidery trimmed.

\$1.75 to \$1.98 Bloomers, \$1.29

Windsor crepe bloomers, in white, pink, black, navy and bluebird design.

\$2.98 Foulard Gowns, \$1.98

Women's gowns in white or pink, good quality foulard, hand-embroidered or bluebird designs.

\$2.48 to \$2.98 Undergarments, \$1.98

Pink envelope chemise, lace and ribbon trimmed, also gowns with satin top and silk corset covers.

Corset Specials

Well known brands—Warner, Thomson, Royal Worcester, P. N. & G., Parfians, Empire and Miller corsets; discontinued models; all sizes in lot—

\$2.00 to \$2.50 values for \$1.50
\$3.00 to \$3.50 values for \$1.98
\$4.00 to \$5.00 values for \$2.48

C. B. CORSETS, in white or flesh; also netting corsets, all sizes—

\$2.00 quality.....\$1.50

\$2.50 quality.....\$2.00

\$3.00 quality.....\$2.50

\$4.00 quality.....\$2.50

NEMO CORSETS at reduced prices—

\$5.50 quality, now.....\$5.00

\$6.00 quality, now.....\$5.50

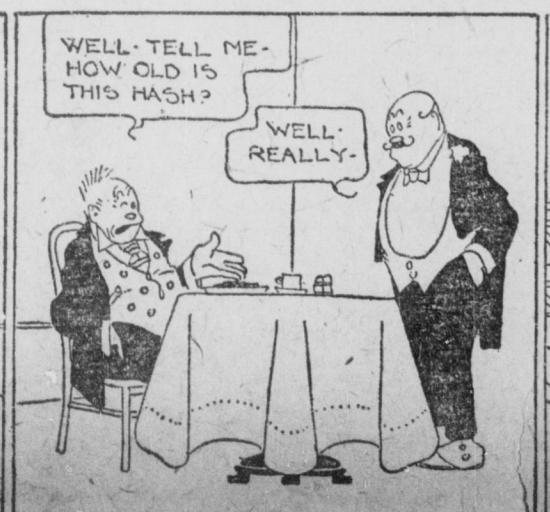
\$6.50 quality, now.....\$6.00

\$7.00 quality, now.....\$6.50

\$8.00 quality, now.....\$7.25

\$9.00 quality, now.....\$8.00

BRINGING UP FATHER.



NOT VERY COMFORTING FOR JIGGS.

