

Indiana Daily Times

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WHO is going to be the first man to join the Republican women in their new club?

HOWEVER, the poor sick of Indiana whose illness can only be cured by copious quantities of beer and wine will have to move or do without.

ANYHOW, there seems to be no doubt left in the minds of any one over the justice of giving the street car company relief of some kind!

IT DOES APPEAR that there are a few people in Indianapolis who are not wholly in sympathy with the dissection of dogs, either for practice or experimentation.

NOR IS IT DIFFICULT to understand why a certain newspaper refrained from comment on the law enforcement plank of Mr. Thomas C. Howe's platform while it lauded the rest of it.

THE GOVERNOR of Oklahoma is about to be impeached and one of the charges against him is that he pardoned or paroled 1,900 prisoners. Goodrich equaled that record in Indiana and regarded it as a mark of high honor.

Rent Reductions

High rents are beginning to tumble in various parts of the United States. Reports recently from Atlanta, Ga., and St. Paul, Minn., tell of substantial general reductions made by landlords to their tenants.

Such reports are viewed with considerable satisfaction by local renters who see in them a tendency that will some time become manifest in Indianapolis.

But before the impression is created that Indianapolis landlords should follow the same policy of reduction in rentals it might be well to give attention to the other side of the question.

Neither Minnesota nor Georgia has undergone the travail caused by a Goodrich, intent upon the enactment of "the best tax law possible under our constitution." Neither of these States raised property valuations to the inflated wartime standard under the pretext of lowering tax rates. Neither of these States found it necessary to restore the old rates of taxation after having doubled the assessed value of property.

In Indiana, and in Indianapolis particularly, there will be no appreciable reduction in rentals until taxes are brought down to a level that leaves a property owner a part of his income for other purposes than satisfaction of the greed of administrators that appear to have no other purpose than the expenditure of all the money they can squeeze from the taxpayers.

Major Jewett's administration increased the cost of our city government more than two million dollars last year, and in addition to this it was responsible for the saddling of \$2,500,000 more in special assessments on the property owners of the city.

The renters must pay their share of this \$4,500,000. No property can afford to rent his property at the same level that he did before the present "economical" administration increased the expenses of government beyond all precedent.

Tenants who anticipate reduction in the prices they pay for the right to occupy property might as well realize that they are not going to be in until the landlord is lucky enough to get out from under the high cost of owning property.

Taxes will not be reduced in Indianapolis and rents will not fall as the community is compelled to pay the price of maintaining the vital organization that is now a part and parcel of the city administration.

Treasurer Lemcke recently said that the political organization which the renters and the landlords are now putting up good money would control Indianapolis for the next seven years."

The Cost of Schools

The spirit of America is to give every racer a fair start and half of the road, but it seems that at times the public is so indifferent that an injustice is done unconsciously. For example in matters of education.

The school teacher, however efficient, was underpaid for years—it is not overpaid even now. The item of school support of the nation is ridiculously low compared with luxuries which the public purchases without a second thought. Added to all this is the inevitable fact that school houses and appliances will wear out. Just recently the State board of health condemned over fifty houses as insanitary and unfit for school purposes, probably over the protest of many patrons, too.

It is obvious that as good an education as possible should be given to the youth of the country and no pains nor expense should be spared to bestow this inestimable boon to every one alike. However, when the indispensible figures are presented, showing that schools are allowed to deteriorate and that old buildings are kept instead of up-to-date schools, it indicates a need of action.

When so many children in a rich city like Indianapolis are able to attend school only half a day because of insufficient buildings, the spirit of fair play is violated.

The expenditure of more money for military purpose than for education is not a healthy state of affairs, neither is the spending of so much for luxuries to the loss of education the way to build a nation.

Cowless Milk

A Boston dispatch announces the discovery of a synthetic milk by a doctor in a sanitarium. The ingredients are also given, and as they are not to be distilled, one is safe in starting a milk plant without danger of interference by the government nor kick by the cow not by the product.

Ground oats with peanuts, a little salt and water are used. Even the color of milk is obtained by kneading the mash. Whether this milk will be as desirable as the genuine article for food is not stated. It probably will not be, even in the adjoining state of wooden nutmeg fame, but in times of high prices, when the cow refuses to do her whole duty, the owner is safe in converting her into beef and from then on using the synthetic product.

If the function of the raw peanuts, shelled, of course, is to supply the creamy part, then naturally by adding more nuts, more cream may be added and probably an excellent ice cream product can be made very easily.

An account of the constitutional amendment no eggnog should be made near milk, but owing to the cheapness of the mixture it will be possible for many a person hitherto too poor, to enjoy a milk bath, just as did one of the famous beauties of the stage a generation ago.

No announcement of the byproduct of this milk is made at this time, neither can it be stated if it would be called peanut butter milk or oleomargarine butter. It is not disclosed as to whether any headache is expected to follow the use of too much milk.

The Rich and Poor

It must be admitted that the medical profession is unique in the fact there are two classes which obtain the very best kind of treatment; the very rich and the very poor. In no other affairs of human activity do the poor share equally with the very rich, for money can usually come to much that poverty must forego. This is true in all other professions. There is scarcely a physician who does not give his services to those who are unable to buy them. Many a noted surgeon leaves his rich patients to work unrequited in a charity ward or some public hospital and here to give services for which the wealthy pay fabulous sums. In fact, such a practice has so grown that it is almost a necessity for every doctor to do a great deal of charity work.

The life of the poorest man is just as valuable to that man as is living, comfort and health to the wealthy. The difference is that one can pay for and one cannot, so the medical fraternity, in recognition of its high calling, has gradually grown to regard it a duty to be performed, even if remuneration is anticipated.

A drowning man grasps at a straw; a sick patient is grateful, whether gratitude is expressed; but after all, the blessing is in the receiving.

253 Foreigners Seek to Become Full-Fledged American Citizens

Probe War Records at Hearing Here in April.

Official announcement was made today of the names of 253 foreign born men and women who are seeking to become full-fledged American citizens at the forthcoming hearing of the applications which will be held before Judge W. W. Thornton on Superior Court, room 1.

According to Miss Margaret Mahoney, naturalization clerk, the list of applicants is so long that Judge Thornton has found it necessary to set three days aside for hearing the petitions. The court will begin considering the applications April 27, and the examinations will end during the afternoon of April 29.

The majority of the applicants are Germans and under a ruling during the war with Germany no foreign-born men and women are entitled to citizenship," Miss Mahoney explained today. "This is the largest number of applications ever prepared in this country."

CONSIDERATION TO REQUIRE MUCH TIME.

Judge Thornton has announced that it will require much time and careful examination to determine the advisability of admitting the applicants. It is understood that the Government examiner is prepared to go into detail concerning the war records of all applicants.

Miss Mahoney has prepared an official list of applicants who are seeking dual naturalization papers, together with their nationality and local addresses.

The list is as follows:

William Carl Janke (German), 1110 Clinton street.

Bilis Genia (Austrian), 445 Washington street.

Alexander Toma (Austrian), 511 West Pearl street.

Ludwig Kroll (German), 349 West 28th street.

Benjamin Mendel (Austrian), 945 Maple street.

Joseph Jodan (Austrian), 956 Haugh street.

William Kniptash (German), 51 Orange street.

Nicholo Sefanam (Austrian), 213 North Keystone avenue.

Albert John Kistner (German), 1215 Laurel avenue.

Modestus Velt (German), 1731 Boulevard Place.

Andrew Wick (German), 1250 Naomi street.

Fred Rosenthal (German), 610 Wondam street.

August Wacker (German), 2633 Parkway boulevard.

Friedrich Goetz (German), 2708 West Walnut street.

Carl John Miller (German), 2321 South Meridian street.

Peter Polak (Austrian), 395 North Keystone avenue.

Joseph Krebs (German), 1630 South Talbot street.

George Bernhofer (German), 815 English avenue.

Ernest August Pantle (German), 121 North Wondam street.

Carl Frederick William Glantze (German), 1445 East Forty-Sixth street.

John Wertz (German), 914 Sentinal street.

George Ott (German), 465 Blake street.

Raymond Boehm (Austrian), 1328 East Ohio street.

Joseph Schmid (German), 1214 Prospect street.

Conrad Hirschman (German), 1050 East Market street.

John Wondam (German), 312 North Keystone avenue.

Charles Goetz (German), 1213 North Wondam street.

Albert Wiegmann (German), R. R. D. Box 214.

Albert Theil (German), 1105 North Euclid street.

Everett Wedewer (German), 1423 South Euclid street.

John H. C. Wilkins (German), 1818 Barth avenue.

William Kuehl (German), 2416 Ashland avenue.

John Mankin (Austrian), 602 West Maryland street.

R. Louis Burgham (German), 2272 North Meridian street.

William Charles Berkholz (German), 1392 Lander street.

John Eppich (German), 634 Livingston avenue.

Herman Emil Winterhoff (German), 1537 Leonard street.

Friedrich Rudolf Hilpert (German), 345 Parkay avenue.

Carl Hagenauer (German), 1550 Bradford street.

Henry August Rose (German), 205 West Morris street.

Friedrich Blascke (Austrian), Maywood, Ind.

Christ Ruchling (German), R. R. D. Box 112.

Ralph Edgar Streuss (German), 92 North Dearborn street.

William Appersbach (German), 1401 Milburn street.

Adolph Lieberman (English), 603 East Franklin street.

Fried Christian Rechert (German), 1839 Fletcher avenue.

Herman William Schumkmaster (German), 525 Wether street.

Carroll Boosett (German), 216 North East street.

Ernest Brier (German), R. R. F. Box 122.

John A. Sippey (German), 1433 Kennington avenue.

Frank Lusek (German), 566 North Holmes avenue.

Gotham Herman Volkart (German), 150 North Kemington street.

John Samoil (Russian), 531 Concord street.

Carl Gustav Gerhard (Swede), 340 Harvard Place, 2nd floor.

Octavio Bolu (Austrian), 1312 Silver street.

Rober McGuire (Irish), 521 West Northwood street.

Andrew Bussel (Irish), 2156 Sugar Grove avenue.

Wilson Crawford (Irish), 2114 Sugar Grove avenue.

George Lyfe (Scotch), 1005 West Thirty-Fifth street.

William Schaefer (German), 1129 South Capitol avenue.

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