

FARM PROBLEMS TODAY BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Fountain County Farmers
Hear Address by Earl
Crawford.

HIGHWAYS AND TAXES

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.
KINGMAN, Ind., Feb. 18.—Addressing a meeting of the Fountain County Farm Federation here this afternoon, Earl Crawford, member of the State highway commission, declared the farmer's problem today is the biggest one in the history of agriculture, because he is confronted with the enormous task of paying his debts—public and private—with half-priced products.

"In the last few years we all spent money like a crew of drunken sailors on shore leave. We paid personal bills with notes and they are now due. We paid for public improvements with bond issues that now must be reckoned with. Strict economy in expenditure of all public monies as well as in personal life must be followed and then we are sure to come out on top," he declared.

CAUSES OF PRESENT DIFFICULTIES.

The speaker charged our present difficulties was due to inheritance, in a way, because farmers as a rule sidestepped and temporized with important questions affecting agriculture. He pointed out that this seed of inaction and inactivity has brought the Nation a harvest of trouble, he said. He pointed out that in raising livestock and crops we long ago learned that like hogs like, and that as we sow we also shall reap. Cognizant of this law of nature and man, it seems that we forget it is applicable in our civil, social and political affairs, he said.

Mr. Crawford said he was individually to be blamed for this condition but collectively we all, in a measure, are responsible. "We are paying the price for the folly of unrestricted spending and several years of unrepentant profligacy, because farmers, representing 40 per cent of the country's population, failed to make concerted effort to exercise their best judgment on many important questions and to exercise their best influence upon civil affairs."

RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIGH TAXES.

Speaking of taxes he declared that if the people had thought as much about them some time ago as we are talking about them now, they would never have permitted the wild orgy of spending for improvements, a circumstance directly responsible for higher taxes now. The time to think intelligently about our expenditures is when debts are contracted, not when the bills are presented for payment, he said.

Mr. Crawford declared the matter of following Governor McCray's policy as regards the work of the State highway commission was strictly a business proposition and was being conducted as such. "The Governor and the commission are working in complete harmony to handle the affairs in the interests of taxpayers, and to build and maintain modern roads at least possible expense. Our overhead this year is less than 1 per cent, and the fact that we are besieged with requests from all parts of the State to take more roads into the State system makes me believe that the results we are obtaining are satisfactory."

WORK OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

He said that the State highway commission is paying for all improvements as work progresses. "We know just how much money we have to spend and we are trying, and we believe we are succeeding, in obtaining value received for every dollar expended. The installment plan has no place in our work, for we pay as we go, and if we feel we cannot afford it on that basis we assume we can't afford it in any other way. For that reason we had a very modest program during last year, centering on maintenance and completion of contracts previously let rather than awarding new construction contracts."

Mr. Crawford explained that Indiana is to be congratulated upon its construction which does not permit bonds to be issued against the State for road work—a condition existent in some States where elaborate and costly road building programs are in progress. These States, he said, go ahead and build with money from bond issues which necessarily must be taken up later on. Hoosier roads are repaired, built and maintained, but payment is made on completion of the work.

Negroes Rob Jewelry Store in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Two negro bandits staged a spectacular robbery of a jewelry store in the heart of the business section today. They threw a brick through a window of a store, a short distance from two police stations, seized \$10,000 worth of gems, held a crowd at bay with revolvers and made their escape.

Washington Briefs

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Reports that De Valera supporters were seeking funds in the United States to combat the Collins-Griffiths policies in Ireland prompts one strong pro-Irish official to protest against the prospect of being asked to contribute to two groups in Ireland. He says: "I have been kicking in for the Irish fund for fifty years and I hope they won't ask me now to subscribe to two Irish funds."

There is a quite a feud among the female members of the Senate clerical staff. It is proposed to give women committee clerks the privilege of the Senate floor. Some Senators object. They contend against such an invasion. They fear to leave without enough alone. They fear to borrow trouble. Some of the women contend, however, the real objection is due to the flappers of the Senate office building whose appearance on the Senate floor would give a pronounced Greenwich Village flavor to the picture. It is not advisable to print the reports.

It does not happen often that legislation urged by the Harding Administration encounters defeat through the votes of such Senators as Edgar, Newberry, Moses, Keyes Polk, Sterling and Hall, but it was their votes which spelled doom for the Hoover public works measure.

The irresponsible "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi is never happier than when bantering Senator Modell McCormick of Illinois. The latest thrust bears on the fact that newspapermen telegraphed Mr. McCormick's political speech of this week to the inside pages to play up the Boston address of Senator Lodge. Harrison contended such crossing of wires was deplorable.

Frequent comment on increased importation of liquor from the United Kingdom during the past year has drawn a rise from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Importation figures mean little, he said, it is consumption that counts, as most of the imported whisky never has been withdrawn from customs warehouses.—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Will Speak Here



DR. JOHN WELLINGTON HOAG.

Dr. Hoag will be the principal speaker at the Federation of Young Peoples Societies of Marion County to be held at Roberts Park M. E. Church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Hoag is pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in Detroit, Mich., and also formerly served as president of the Baptist Union Peoples Union M. A. Church. The doors to the church Monday evening will be thrown open to the public at 7:30 o'clock but admission by ticket will be made before that hour.

Sunday Services in City Churches

Grace M. E. Church—Pastor, Dr. C. E. Line. "Pastures Green and Waters Still" will be the pastor's morning topic, and in the evening he will speak on "The Home—The Father."

King Avenue M. E. Church—Pastor, the Rev. W. W. Clouse. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "The Sacrifices," and in the evening his theme will be "The Deceit." There will be music by the choir and the orchestra.

St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Church—Pastor, the Rev. L. C. E. Fackler. At the morning service the pastor will take as his topic "Change the Blind, Bartimaeus," and at the close of the services the missionary committee will meet. There will be a Luther League meeting in the evening.

Capitol Avenue M. E. Church—Pastor, Dr. J. Edward Murr. The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "The Prestige of Power," and at the evening services "The Holy Spirit" will be his theme. Fred Hoke will speak at the Epworth League services at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

East Park M. E. Church—Pastor, Dr. E. A. Robertson. "The Request of John Wesley to the World" will be the subject of the pastor's Sunday morning address, and in the evening he will speak on "The Convert's New Day."

Fourth Presbyterian Church—Pastor, Dr. E. H. Kistler. The pulpit will be occupied Sunday morning by Dr. J. Ambrose Dunkel of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, who will speak on "Forward."

Tabernacle Presbyterian Church—Pastor, Dr. J. A. Dunkel. Sunday morning Dr. E. H. Kistler, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will speak at this church on "The Passion of the Problem."

All Souls Unitarian Church—Pastor, Dr. P. S. C. Wicks. At the Sunday morning services the pastor will speak on "The Devil is Dead." This is the theme of the pastor's address Sunday morning. He has officiated since illness of several weeks duration.

First Presbyterian Church—Pastor, Dr. M. E. Smith. The pastor will take as his theme in the morning "Our Home Mission Task," and in the evening he will speak on "The Parable of the Laborers."

Second Presbyterian Church—Pastor, Rev. S. M. Miller. At the morning services the pastor will speak on "The Kingdom of God," and in the evening he will speak on "The Kingdom of God."

First Baptist Church—Pastor, Dr. P. E. Taylor. The subject of the pastor's morning address will be "A Peculiar Description of God," and in the evening he will have as his topic, "Death and How to Escape It."

Third Christian Church—Pastor, Rev. T. W. Grafton. "The Greatest of These" will be the subject of the pastor's morning sermon and in the evening he will speak on "The Divine Drama."

Hall Park M. E. Church—Pastor, Rev. M. A. Sprague. There will be an administrative of the Eucharist at the morning services and the pastor will speak on "Strengthening the Saints." In the evening his subject will be "Hatchets and Cherry Trees."

Progressive Spiritual Church—Pastor, Rev. H. W. B. Myrick. Sunday evening Dr. Myrick will speak at Red Men's Hall on "The World Without Us."

Meridian Street M. E. Church—Pastor, Dr. J. E. Rorer. He that has will be the pastor's theme at the morning services and in the evening he will speak on "Judgment at the House of God."

Central Avenue M. E. Church—Pastor, Dr. O. W. Effer. The subject of the pastor's Sunday morning address will be "Slaves or Not," and in the evening he will have as his topic, "Do You Know Yourself?"

Fifth Congregational Church—Pastor, the Rev. George Savary. At the Sunday morning services the pastor will speak on "The Road Without Turning Back."

Christ Episcopal Church—Pastor, Rector James Stanley. The Rev. Clarence Plapham will speak at the Sunday morning services on "Profit, Human and Divine."

Central Christian Church—Pastor, the Rev. B. B. Philpott. The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Worry, the Habit and Remedy," and in the evening "What is Meant by Resolving Faith."

Roberts Park M. E. Church—Pastor, Dr. C. E. Line. "The Victorious Life" will be the pastor's theme at the morning services, and in the evening he will talk on "Divine Healing."

Morris Street M. E. Church—Pastor, the Rev. E. P. Jewett. The subject of the Sunday morning address will be "After the Revival What?" and in the evening he will take as his topic, "Jesus and the Man Who Was Made Whole."

MEETINGS.
There will be a "get acquainted" meeting at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening at All Souls Unitarian Church.

A teachers' meeting for the teachers of St. Martin's Episcopal Lutheran Church will be held Tuesday evening at the parsonage, 1918 Hoyt avenue.

Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Haynes Appoints West as Assistant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced the appointment of Millard F. West of Kentucky as assistant prohibition commissioner. West will have charge of the enforcement of liquor in government warehouses.

Salesman Robbed of \$150,000 Diamonds

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 18.—Stdney Kregel, New York jewelry salesman, reported to police here today his purse containing \$150,000 worth of diamonds, was stolen from his berth on an Illinois Central train, en route here from Chicago.

NORMAL NOTES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 18.—Chapel period Monday was used by Dean Bogardus to sum the work of the Armament Conference. Tuesday morning President Hines announced the gift from the Ball Brothers to the Eastern Division of the Normal School, located at Muncie, Wednesday. Professor McBrien continued the series of talks on "What to do for the student who drops out of school."

The Dedication met Monday evening at the home of Edith Boeckel, West Terre Haute, to initiate twelve members. The Women's League has planned to give a party in the Student Building, Feb. 23, to girls who are not members. It will be a Martha Washington party. Chairmen of committees are: Decorations, Marion Davis, Terre Haute; hostesses, Mary Kriz, Waveland; serving, Ruth Briggs, Terre Haute; refreshments, Elv Artberg, Hazelton; publication, Emma Harden, Terre Haute. Miss Mary Ruth Donovan, president of the league, will drop out of school.

Under the direction of Professor Donaghy, the experimental farm is rapidly becoming a productive, self-supporting auxiliary to the Normal School. A unit of the National Educational Association has been organized in the Normal School. The delegate with power to vote will be sent to the meeting next summer.

Dr. Achter is unable to meet his classes on account of his illness. Miss Hazel Vernon, A. B., '15, who has been in Europe for two years, working with the Y. M. C. A., visited the Normal School Wednesday. She will give an address in the Student building, Feb. 29.

At a meeting of the Boosters' Club Wednesday evening a constitution was adopted and President John Donovan appointed standing committees.

The Press Club, at its regular meeting, welcomed four new members. The meeting occupied itself with the study of editorial writing.

Feb. 14 was the birthday of another club. Faculty and students of the department and others interested in music organized a music club with about thirty charter members. The officers are: President, Miss Neva Rankin, Terre Haute; vice president, Marion Lupton, Jasper; secretary, Leverett L. Harts, Dayton.

President Hines will appear Feb. 18, on the program of the Indianapolis Public Health Institute.

The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, will speak to the students on Constitution and law enforcement, Monday.

A special program will be given in chapel, Feb. 21, in honor of Lincoln and Washington. The school will be closed Feb. 22.

QUEEN TO AID GIRL.

ROME, Feb. 18.—The Queen of Italy has promised to try to secure the release of Isotta Bufalini, an Italian girl reported to be a prisoner in the harem of the Sultan of Turkey.

Nuns Save 100 Children in Battle With Flames

Cool-Headed Work Prevents Panic in Chicago Orphanage Fire.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Heroic work by a group of nuns during a fire at the Home for Friendless here was credited today with saving lives of one hundred children inmates and preventing heavy damage to the attic.

The children, all under twelve years of age, were being tucked into bed on the third floor of the home when the Sister Superior noticed heavy smoke coming from the attic.

Prayers of the last early-headed to reach the dormitory were interrupted as the nun informed the children they were going to have an unusual treat—they were going to be allowed to go outside and play again for a short time before going to sleep.

Concealing her agitation from the children, the sister summoned one squad of half-dozen nuns and directed them to get the children dressed quickly and out of the building. The other half dozen

were given axes, hatchets and fire extinguishers and sent to the attic to attempt to extinguish the flames.

Smaller children who had been put to sleep earlier in the night were carried out through the smoke-filled halls by the Sisters without being awakened. They were taken to nearby homes. The children dressed silently and without confusion and hurried out. They considered it a lark.

Flames burst through the ceiling as the last of the children were carried to safety. The Sisters working with wet towels around their faces to protect them from the heat and smoke.

Although an immediate call to the fire department had been sent in by the time the first apparatus arrived Sisters had the fire extinguished. Working bravely, they chopped the floors and ceiling to reach the flames. Facing the searing heat without flinching, they poured the chemicals on the blaze and checked it with a loss of \$5,000.

Highways and By-Ways of Li' Ol' New York

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By RAYMOND CARROLL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Treating is over in the subway. You cannot treat your friend to a ride without mutual embarrassment since the installation of the automatic gates. Who would hand over a nickel? Who would take a nickel? The result is that everybody digs for himself and "nickels" it alone, even the ladies, bless them.

The noise of the automatic gates when they are in action suggests the anti-aircraft artillery of the West Front during the World War. There has been an element of sadness in the passing of the human ticket choppers and the old thumping machine that formerly "fletchurized" the paper tickets, now out of use. The underground has been turned into a nickelodeon, a relentless machine that clicks, clicks and clock around day after day, symbolizing the age in which we live.

During the recent snowstorm the motorman, before letting down the step and opening the front door, became chatty. A passenger had commented upon his

five gold service stripes on his coat sleeve, indicating twenty-five years at the front of a street car, and his face had lighted with pleasure.

"A long time, indeed," he said. "I recall the snowstorms we had in the days of the horse cars. No protection out there. We drove in the open then. One storm in the 90's was so fearful I drove for blocks along Broadway with my back to the horses—I couldn't face the snow and wind. I'll bet none of these two-stripers could have lived through those times." And down went the step with a bang.

A horse working for the city of New York, drawing snow, slipped and dropped out of sight into a manhole at Fourth and Sixty-Fourth street, Brooklyn. The driver of the wagon was lowered sixty feet to the surface of the water in the giant sewer main, but could find no trace of the horse.

The artificial bob is now the vogue in Gotham. Its coming into fashion

marks the decline of the bona-fide bob. Ladies who see the early decline of the bob are having their hair fitted out with a false back, which is arranged by the hair dresser in the same way that false fronts formerly were put in. This artificial bob gives the outward impression of being up-to-date, and still leaves its wearer in the position of being able, on a moment's notice, of deserting the ranks of the bobbed-haired women.

"Dapper" Dan Collins, according to the detective division of the New York police department, is still at large. This mysterious character of the under-world was reported to have been arrested in Miami, Fla., about ten days ago. "All we know is what we read in the newspapers," said the lieutenant in charge at police headquarters. "We want Collins for his connection with the shooting of John H. Reid, manufacturer, on May 15 last at the home of Mrs. Hazel Davis Warner in the Bronx."

Collins' real name is George Davis and he came to New York some twenty years ago from Atlanta, Ga. He was a bicycle rider, and for years he was known about the cycling tracks as "Red" Davis. When the Newark, N. J., track was opened Davis was hired under the name of Robert Tourbillon to ride a bicycle in a cage with two tame lions. One day, angered over something, he opened the door of the cage and released the lions, creating a sensation that was wired all over the country and resulted in his greatly increased business.

In the Broadway district Collins has a reputation as an expert blackmailer. The police report he has been arrested twelve times on felony charges. He has served terms in Elmira for robbery, and been in the Atlanta prison for using the mails to defraud. His appearance is gentlemanly and he has friends in all walks of life, an interesting bit of human driftwood that rides the rapids in preference to calm and peaceful waters.—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Call for Doctor Sets Police Busy

When Owen Hunter, 2438 West Michigan street, called a physician to his home to dress a bullet wound in his foot last night he started a police investigation. Hunter told a story of having been halted in a railroad yard by two policemen Friday night, who found him in possession of some whiskey. They told him if he poured it out he would not be arrested, he said, but he ran and they fired at him. A bullet hit him in the heel. Detectives will make a thorough investigation of the story.

PRESS BODY PLANNED.

Plans for a non-partisan State association of newspaper men were laid to a committee headed by George Purcell, of the Vincennes Sun, at a meeting of Republican and Democratic editorial committees at the Denison Hotel yesterday.

Bible Class Speaker

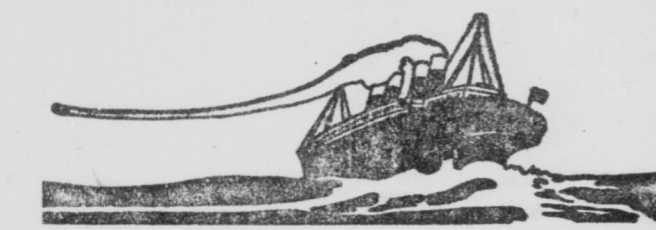


BENJAMIN J. BURRIS.

The Men's Bible Class of the Central Avenue Methodist Church will be addressed at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning by Benjamin J. Burris, State superintendent of public instruction. A general invitation to attend the class has been extended.

J. E. Schwab Rites to Be Held at Loreto, Pa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Private funeral services will be conducted at Loreto, Pa., on Monday, for Joseph E. Schwab, 58, brother of Charles M. Schwab, who died in the Hotel Collingwood of dislodge yesterday. The widow and two children, who make their home in Pittsburgh, Joseph Schwab was formerly manager of the Duquesne, Pa., plant of the Carnegie Steel Company and later assistant to the president of the United States Steel Corporation.



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Is this the Third Influenza Wave?

Is the type of heavy cold now prevalent a true influenza? Doctors disagree.

It will be remembered that after the terrible epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted that "waves" of influenza would recur, milder each time, until humanity should have acquired immunity against the disease.

Science has not yet found the germ, nor medicine the cure. But we have learned better how to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia.

The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing these diseases is explained below.

Avoid Influenza---Grip---Pneumonia

Apply Vicks to help avoid infection.
Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

MOST medical authorities now agree that Colds, Grip, Influenza and Pneumonia are all germ diseases—most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition—these germs do not breed.

In fact the germs of all of these diseases are frequently found in perfectly healthy persons. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered—as by a cold for instance—that they are able to harm us.

Avoid Sneezers and Coughers

It is best to keep away from the sneezers and coughers in the street cars and public places, or if you must meet them, insert some Vicks in the nostrils before you start out. On returning home, melt a little Vicks in a tin cup or a spoon and inhale the vapors.

Opposed to Bacteria

The ingredients of Vicks are not only antiseptic, but rubefacient—that is, they summon the blood to the tissues where applied and this free blood circulation is nature's best method of repelling germ infection. Also Vicks spreads a protective film over the membrane and furthermore is opposed to the growth of bacteria. In short, we believe you have a much better chance to avoid infection by these numerous germs if you have Vicks in your nose.

Adopt the DIRECT treatment for all cold troubles

ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the same time, INHALED, as a vapor, Vicks reaches immediately the congested, inflamed air passages.

Three Sizes: 35c; 75c; \$1.50

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right home. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath—as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, slipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get into bed, with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. If it does, call a physician.

Acts Two Ways At Once

Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st—It is absorbed thru, and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the soreness, loosen the phlegm and make the breathing less difficult. 2nd—At the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken with each breath directly into the congested, inflamed air passages.

A Vapor Lamp in Salve Form

Vicks is the discovery of Mr. L. Richardson, a North Carolina druggist. He realized that cold troubles were affections of the respiratory organs and that the only way to get medication direct to these parts was in the form of vapors. Mr. Richardson finally worked out the process for making Vicks, so made that the body heat

VICKS VAPORUB