

MARION COUNTY STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SESSION

Eighty-Nine Are Enrolled at Indiana University This Summer.

DR. H. L. SMITH DIRECTOR

Dean of School of Education Is One of Nation's Foremost Educators.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 2.—Dr. H. L. Smith, dean of the school of education of Indiana University, president of the Indiana State Teachers Association and newly elected vice president of the National Education Association, is director of the summer session at Indiana University, being attended by ninety-nine students from Indianapolis and Marion County.

Dean Smith is one of the foremost educators in the United States. He holds the A. B. and A. M. degrees from Indiana University, the A. M. degree from Columbia University and the Ph. D. degree from Clark University. From 1911 to 1916 he served as superintendent of schools at Brookville, Bloomington, Indianapolis and Minneapolis.

He organized the system of Government schools in the Panama Canal Zone. During 1918-19 he served as superintendent and later as chief of the rehabilitating division of the Federal board for vocational education. He has been dean of the school of education here since 1916 and director of the summer session for the past three years.

PRINCETON—Black coze trickling down gutters here showed an attempt by all East State St. paving to run away from heat waves.

SULLIVAN—Local citizens will soon be missing the golf ball, a site for a country club having been selected.

LAFAYETTE—Discovered, a new mosaic, affecting the tomato, and it's a very deadly disease to the Indiana crop, says a Purdue bulletin.

HUNTINGTON—Control the speeders before they lose control. Police Chief Baker said in a statement to the force.

VINCENNES—See west on the four Verne boys buy tire and start west, a local paper asserts.

COLUMBUS—Burglars here are none too cool. They robbed the Flatiron restaurant of an electric fan and silk umbrella.

WINCHESTER—Miss Anna Tooker and Wilbur Longnecker are having a neck-and-neck race for county auditor nomination, the former declared winner by eight votes and the latter by eleven.

OAKTOWN—Peaches as they are grown in Knox County, will be shown horticulturists in convention at B. H. Yates' orchard here.

COLUMBUS—Unprintable were the words passed between Capt. Ed Bishop of the police force and "Cap" Havil, a newspaper reporter, who mixed in biff-bang style on a street corner.

TIPTON—Friends of "Billy" Jarrett, superintendent of county roads, claims he has a nose for gravel like a coon dog has for coon, and has saved the county much money.

MARION—County historians digging in Indian lore have uncovered such cognomina as Meshingomesia and Antoponya of the Miami tribe.

LAFAYETTE—Because of the coal shortage families here are ordered by city officials not to let water run all night so they can have cold baths in the morning.

DELPHI—Life in the log cabin era of Indiana was described by John C. Odell, a pioneer, in an address here.

DECATUR—Sixty-five miles was the distance traveled by a toy balloon sent up by Earl Winterberg at Berne, Ind., and which landed at Hume, Ohio.

COLUMBUS—Kaiser Bill has the wrong hunch, a monarchy will never return in Germany, Dr. O. C. Bretenbach, who has just returned from Europe, declares.

TIPTON—Many little red school houses are still holding their own, even though consolidated schools are being built, and many people are in favor of their continuance, recent meetings in this county have revealed.

BLOOMINGTON—Gardens of the European variety will be studied by Harry Newton, who has gone abroad.

LAFAYETTE—Prohibition has not killed all the rattlesnakes, one put to death by C. E. Carter near West Point measured four feet and had twelve rattles.

ANDERSON—Pistol shots were used as a fire alarm by a policeman and saved the life of Charles R. Kessler, who was asleep, when flames destroyed a grocery store.

SHELBYVILLE—Sixty-seven years

BON-OPTO
makes bright, snappy, lustrous, sparkling eyes that see things clearly.

It soothes, cleanses, and beautifies.
Dim, Dull
Tired Eyes.
BON-OPTO
Strengthens Eyesight.

Blackburn's
Casca Royal-Pills
Pleasurable
Physic, Tonic
Purifier
45 BOSES. 30s
16 BOSES. 15s
All drug stores

Licensing of Operators Insures Added Safety for Ships at Sea

By PAUL F. GODLEY
America's Foremost Radio Authority.

With the great emphasis on broadcasting and radio telephony, one should not forget that the most important use of wireless lies in ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communication. The fate of a vessel in distress may easily hinge on the familiarity of the radio operator with his equipment and his ability to use it to the greatest advantage.

All passenger-carrying vessels which navigate at a distance from land are required by law to carry radio apparatus. The number of operators carried depends upon the number of passengers and the distances covered. But in all cases, operators are required, both here and in foreign lands, to pass rigid examinations before receiving their licenses.

Emergencies

These examinations are given not only with a view to determining the speed at which an operator can converse by means of the telegraphic code, but also to find out how he would act in an emergency. Tests are given to determine if the applicant is well enough grounded in the principles which govern the action of the radio transmitter to make the necessary repairs when in trouble.

Great ingenuity is often required to rig up an emergency set to send out an S. O. S. after flooded engine rooms have put out the fires and cut off the current.

Operators working in land stations are also licensed. Even the amateurs

without a quarrel is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, 88 and 84 years, respectively, who just celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

TIPTON—Minor troubles at the Lake Erie & Western Railroad was magnified by rumors here to the size of riots.

FRANKFORT—Horse thieves beware, the fifth branch of the Horse-thief Detective Association has been organized at Hillsburg.

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GERMANY TWICE AS DANGEROUS AS KANSAS CYCLONE

and those who operate broadcasting stations must pass an examination. For under certain conditions, amateur and broadcasting stations may interfere with the distress signals of a ship at sea. When this occurs, the high-powered commercial or Government stations in the vicinity of the interfering station ask him in the Morse code to stop sending.

On Guard

All station operators must be able to understand the request to stop sending.

Broadcasting stations are required to suspend their programs not less than once every 15 minutes in order that the operators on duty may have a listen "on the air."

Even the semi-high-power stations which transmit weather reports, signals and current news for ships at sea, suspend their transmission for three minutes every fifteen minutes.

This enables the operators who may be listening to them to return their instruments to the transmitting wave bands to listen for possible distress signals.

GRAFF IS SPEAKER

Association of Blind Workers Hears Number of Addresses.

In a speech last night before the sixth biennial convention of the Indiana Association of Workers for the Blind, L. S. Stevenson, representing the Holcomb & Hoke Manufacturing Company, laid particular stress on moral courage, honesty and veracity as the main contributing factors to successful salesmanship.

H. Latimer also spoke before the assembly.

E. U. Graff, superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools, spoke this afternoon on "Higher Education."

James McGraw spoke on "Newspaper Selling as a Practical Occupation for the Blind."

Other speakers on the program were Mrs. E. B. Palmer and A. F. Burrows.

The convention will close tomorrow morning with the election of the Kurfur

stament July Fourth appeared harm less enough on the surface. It was planned by the Labor party as a protest against the murder of Rathenau. Thousands and thousands of men and women marching, marching in orderly rows, carrying banners and singing. No violence, no shooting, no disorder. But Russia just behind me in the crowd watching the procession pass by said:

"I tell you it is curious. This is exactly the way it started with us in Russia. You wait; you will see."

You Wait. You Will See.

During my stay in Berlin I had heard that said many times. "You wait. You will see." I heard it said by waiters and shop keepers and bankers and impoverished rich the Noveau Paupr, it calls itself. Always I asked, "What do you mean?"

Always they answered with an intensity to make one's blood run cold, "Always I asked, "What do you mean?"

There will be another war. We will fight again as soon as we are

strong. The treaty of Versailles must be wiped out. We will form an alliance with Russia and with Austria. Then we shall go Bolshevik. There will be another war. Wait. You will

see."

Germany Will Resist

There are many who laugh at this. But me, I think they mean it. I hope I'm wrong. Austria, thus far, has taken its medicine lying down. But Germany, sullen, resentful, hideously depressed, is going to resist or I'm a scaredy-cat. Talk to any German for fifteen minutes and he'll be on the general of the fourteen points, Wilson, France, the treaty of Versailles, the values (value of the mark), and something he calls loitchorah and by which you dazedly realize he means Lloyd George.

Truck Stolen From Garage

H. F. Peats, 1439 Hoyt Ave., re-

ported a truck stolen from his garage

during the night.

FIND ROOMER'S BODY

Charles Collins, 55, Missing for Week; Corpse in Room.

The body of Charles Collins, 55, a roomer at 1150½ Roosevelt Ave., was found by Earl McDonald of the same address late Tuesday afternoon. Collins had not been seen for a week and McDonald, looking through the transom, saw the body in a kneeling position by the side of the bed. Collins was believed to have been praying when he died. Death was pronounced due to natural causes.

W.H. ARMSTRONG CO.

The Surgical Instrument House

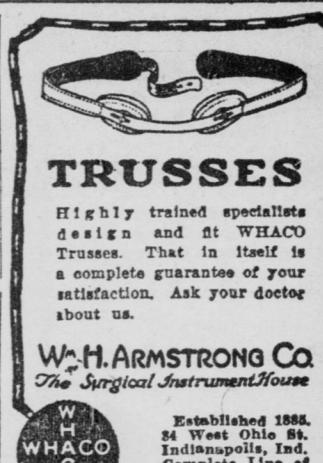
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Complete Line of

Sickroom Supplies



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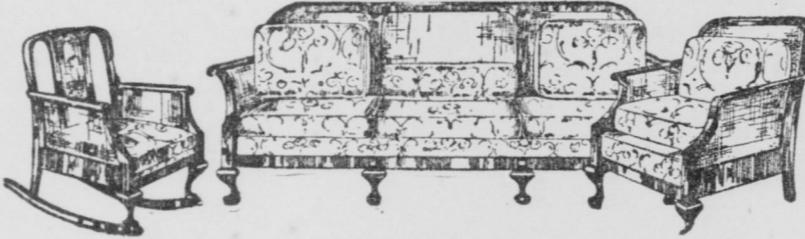
29th Annual

Taylor's August Sale

is off to a flying start, with the best stocks and greatest price reductions in the history of this store

No matter what you need to furnish the new home or, to brighten up the old one—you can buy it in this sale for less.

\$236 Karpen Cane and Mahogany Suite \$188.29 This Week



Choice of beaver, mulberry and blue velour coverings. Cane and mahogany. Queen Anne design, davenport, large arm chair and smaller rocker. The davenport and large arm chair have loose, reversible seat cushions.

More than 70 other Karpen Cane or Overstuffed Suites in the August Sale at equal or greater reductions.

8-Piece Italian Oak Suite \$149.29 Regular Price \$185—August Sale Price

Well designed suite in the Italian or two-tone finish, construction and finish very good. This consists of 60-inch buffet, 48x60-inch oblong table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair with blue leather seats. August Sale Price \$149.29

Eight-piece Mahogany or Walnut Suite, 60-inch buffet, oblong table, 5 diners and arm chair with genuine blue leather seats.

Very special at \$169.29

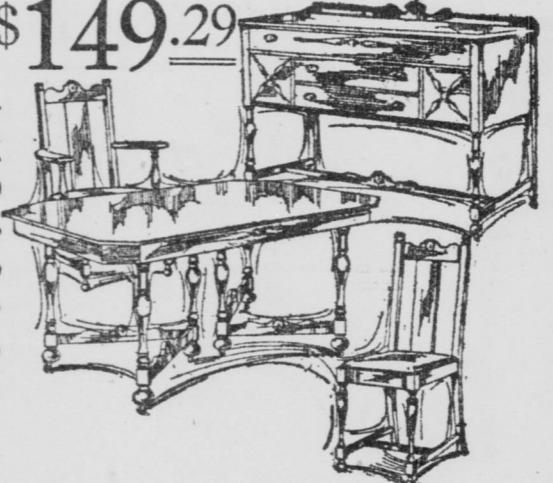
Eight-piece Tuscan Walnut Suite, 66-inch buffet, oblong table, diners

price \$198.29

This can also be had with China Closet and Serving Table at a slightly higher price.

For the new home, your choice of 40 suites at drastic reductions.

Grasp this opportunity. A small payment will hold your suite until needed.



Read These August Sale Money-Saving Liners

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