

WOMEN CALL MEETING TO COMBAT COURT'S WAGE RULING

COUNTIES MAY BE FORCED TO REFUND TAX FEE INCREASE

William Bosson Will Carry on Fight Against Order of State Board.

William Bosson, Washington Township farmer, who recently won his suit in Supreme Court to prevent Marion County from collecting taxes on a 50 per cent increase in the assessment on his farm under an order of the State tax board in 1929, today announced that he has settled with the county.

Bosson paid his taxes for 1929, 1930 and 1931 in one lump, after the county auditor erased the increase. "I figure I saved something like \$2,500 or \$3,000," he said.

He had refused to pay the taxes, being declared delinquent, which record was also removed.

Six Claims to Be Filed

With his own refusal secured, Bosson announced that Wednesday or Thursday he will file six claims for refunds for other farmers of the county who paid the increase without protest, with the board of county commissioners.

"These are test cases," he said. "If they are paid without having to file suit in Circuit Court, then other property owners can collect their refund."

"Banks, corporations assessed by the State board originally, all public utilities, railroads, mortgages, bonds and notes were not included in the horizontal increase of 1929, he said, but undoubtedly will be under a reassessment."

Offices Opened

Botton has opened offices at 1156 Consolidated building to lead the fight in behalf of the smaller taxpayers, especially farmers. He was a lawyer before he began farming.

"Eighty-three other counties in the State are similarly situated and are watching this fight," said Bosson.

Five claims for refund of the tax increase paid under protest will be settled in Circuit Court May 7.

PARENT-TEACHERS HELP RILEY FUND

Associations Pledge \$6,700 for Hospital.

Twenty-two Indianapolis parent-teacher associations have pledged \$6,700 to the memorial fund being raised by the Indianapolis Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations for the building fund of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, Mrs. E. C. Downey, chairman of the Riley hospital committee of the federation, said today.

A memorial ward in the completed hospital will be named for the associations contributing to the fund.

Plans are well under way for the State-wide campaign to complete the hospital fund, it was announced at the State headquarters.

The Indianapolis drive will be held during the week of April 30. More than 500 workers, representing the various clubs of the city, will solicit in the "mile square" district, Almus R. Ruddell, county chairman, said.

Residential and factory districts are being organized as separate campaign divisions. The county executive committee: P. C. Reilly, A. M. Rosenthal, Mrs. Joseph B. Keating and Arthur R. Baxter.

LIBRARY TREES PLANTED

Pupils Help Commemorate Fiftieth Anniversary.

Newly planted trees stood today as reminders of the fiftieth anniversary of the Indianapolis Public Library. Tree planting ceremonies were held at several of the libraries Monday. School pupils participated.

Talking at the tree planting at the Washington branch, Heydon W. Buchanan said the work of the public library in dispelling ignorance is one of the greatest aids in the promotion of true democracy.

A yellow and white birthday cake, with fifty candles, featured the celebration at the Madison Ave. branch. A tree also was planted there.

The E. Washington St. branch had a book afternoon, with tableaus. A tree was planted at South Grove. The Spades Park branch celebrated Friday.

DENTAL SOCIETY ELECTS

Dr. B. K. Westfall Named Head of Indiana Organization.

Dr. B. K. Westfall is new president of the Indiana Dental Society. He was elected Monday night. Other officers: Dr. Frank Hamilton, vice president; Dr. John Puffer, treasurer, and Dr. C. L. Byers, secretary. Dr. Carl Lucas spoke on "The Systematic Reactions Following the Multiple Extraction of Diseased Teeth."

SKULL FRACTURE FATAL

Thomas P. Rodgers, 65, Dies at City Hospital.

A skull fracture suffered March 31 in a fall from an auto truck, resulted in the death of Thomas P. Rodgers, 65, of 1450 S. Belmont Ave., at the city hospital today.

Thomas was injured when he fell from a truck of the city sanitation board, driven by Robert Hayes, colored, on Eagle Creek Rd., Sergeant Wilkerson investigated.

Inventors Poor? Sometimes, But Here Is One Who Thrives on Ideas

One of the articles which the gentleman on the right looks in his hand looks like a piece of gas pipe, but it is not. It is a model of a ball-bearing slotted pipe for overhead track door hangers, one of seven inventions which A. J. Spicer, living on a farm near Morgantown, Ind., has patented.



A. J. SPICER

One of the cutest little things Spicer evolved is an automatic hog ringer. It looks like a revolver. Sneak up on the pig and he thinks he's going to be shot. Then you fool him. You only ring his nose.

Spicer intends to exhibit several of his inventions at the proposed National Exhibition of Inventions, to be held at Tomlinson Hall some time this year.

It was to have been held several weeks ago, but it was impossible to get the inventors together in time. Inventors were too busy inventing.

Out of the sale of his patent rights Spicer has bought the farm on which he lives. An inventor who did not get poor at it. Several of his creations were the result of efforts to save labor on the farm.

The other article Spicer holds in the picture is an automatic feeder for domestic animals.

PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW ADRENALIN STAYS DEATH

Will Not Resurrect Dead, but Is Declared Merely a Preventive When Cause Is Removed.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 10.—Adrenalin, a fluid extracted from glands controlling emotions of fear, stays death in "shock" cases as the victim's heart stops beating but will not "resurrect the dead," Dr. Karl A. Meyer, chief surgeon at the Cook County Hospital, declared today in explaining use of the newly disclosed medical discovery.

Dr. Meyer says: "Adrenalin is a preventive of death where the thing that would cause death is removed within six to eight minutes after the heart stops beating. Although in this interval a patient may be pronounced dead,

the brain and other cells are not dead and the state of death is not complete.

"If injected into the heart or the veins as the heart is about to stop or has ceased beating less than the time required for brain and other cells to die, it acts instantly as a powerful stimulant and contraction. In so-called 'shock' cases the heart starts beating again and the patient resumes living, providing conditions are right.

The fluid used is from the adrenal gland, whose functions are vital to life and control certain emotions. Animals are used in the extractions.

Sutherland said the law ignored the employer by "compelling him to pay not less than a certain sum not only whether the employee is capable of earning it, but irrespective of the ability of his business to sustain the burden." It, therefore, he said, "undermines to solve but one-half of the problem."

Over 12,000 women in Washington are affected by the law.

The suit was brought by the children's hospital on the ground that women working there were satisfied with their situation and did not want to be brought under the minimum wage law. Justice Brandeis took no part in the decision, his daughter being secretary of the commission charged with administration of the law in question.

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The discovery of insulin, which is an extra taken from the pancreas of animals, has been hailed as one of the greatest medical feats of recent years.

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At noon, Dr. Banting spoke at the University Club. During the afternoon he visited the Eli Lilly Company, in whose laboratories insulin is being produced.

At a meeting of the Marion County Medical Society tonight at the Lincoln, Dr. Banting will speak on "Pancreatic Extract and Its Use in the Treatment of Diabetes."

NOONE FUNERAL FRIDAY

Sister and Four Brothers Survive Former Saloon Keeper.

The funeral of Michael J. Noone, 52, of 157 N. Illinois St., who died Monday at Martinsville, will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at St. John's Church.

Mr. Noone formerly was a saloon keeper at 508 S. Illinois St. He had been ill more than six months.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ellen Comiskey, and four brothers, Peter, James, John and Scanlan, all of Indianapolis.

Damages Awarded

Edward E. Glende, 2826 McPherson St., was awarded \$250 damages in Superior Court today. A three-ton truck, loaded with gasoline, sideswiped Glende's car in August, 1932. The truck belonged to the Central Public Warehouse Association.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. Signature of E. W. Grove is on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

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BAKER AFTER RECORD

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TEXTBOOK BIDS RECEIVED

Representatives From 36 Firms Heard By Education Board.

Representatives from thirty-six book publishing houses were heard today before the State board of education, which is considering bids on approximately \$1,000,000 worth of textbooks to be used in Indiana high schools during the next five years. Bids on 250 different textbooks were received. The board did not announce submitted prices. The board will pick the winners April 20.

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Alleged Confession to Robbery of House.

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LONG DISTANCE DANCER SAYS VEGETABLES DID IT

Miss Cummings, Who Tripped Waxed Floor for 50 Hours, Also Declares Chasing Cows Helped.

By United Press

DANCING WITH ALMA CUMMINGS, NEW YORK, April 10.—(9 p. m.)—Dancing to a world's record, Miss Alma Cummings tonight ascribed her great success on the waxed floor to a vegetarian diet and to early training chasing cows on a Texas ranch.

She revealed this as she reeled off the final ten minutes of her fifty-hour whirl, which made her the undisputed long-distance dancer of the world.

It was just about time for her to swing into the home stretch when the nimble reporter swung into the rhythm of the jazz and floated up beside her and informed Miss Cummings she was about to be interviewed.

"To what do you credit your phenomenal endurance?" he asked.

"Well, vegetables for one thing," replied the champion. "I'm a vegetarian. Then again the miles of chasing cows. I worked on a ranch in Texas, where the cows had plenty of room and I used to chase them miles every day."

"What are you going to do after you hang up the record?"

"Dance some more. I'm challenging all persons who think they can beat the record to meet me here May 5."

The orchestra increased the time again and the interview drew to a close for lack of breath.

"How do you—feel—after—all—this—dancing?"

"Could Dance Longer

Miss Cummings didn't answer immediately, as she was saving her strength. Then "feel fine," she said. "I could dance much longer, but they won't let me."

"When I finish I'll sleep twenty-four hours, until Tuesday evening."

Miss Cummings, who is a handsome brunette of medium height, wore seven pair slippers from the time she started dancing at 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 9:10 Monday night. She took a total of six minutes, permitted by the rules.

Several bands and numerous phonographs took turns supplying the music.

The best previous record was thirty-six hours.

Woman So Ill Could Not Stand

Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

Glens Falls, N. Y.—"For over two months I was so sick I was not able to stand on my feet, and my husband did my housework. The doctor said an operation might be necessary. I read testimonials about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take it. Before I had finished taking the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family of four, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not dared to run my sewing machine, but had been sewing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs. GEORGE W. BUCKELL, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Free upon Request

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they're attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no amusement or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substance for natural cure.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

Means of 'Humanizing Either the Courts or the Constitution' Will Be Discussed at Request of Trade Union League.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 10.—To prevent wholesale reduction of women's wages in the fourteen States affected by the Supreme Court's decision on the District of Columbia minimum wage law, a conference of women workers will shortly be called in Washington by the National Woman's Trade Union League.

Miss Ethel M. Smith, secretary of the organization, in announcing plans for the conference, said that, in addition to combating wage cuts, the women would discuss means of "humanizing either the courts or the constitution."

Invitations will be sent out at once to the Y. W. C. A., the Consumers League, the W. C. T. U., the Girl Friendly Society, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National League of Women Voters, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association and other organizations, to send representatives to the national protest meeting, Miss Smith said today.

In a decision handed down Monday, the court threatened State minimum wage laws, though validity of none was directly involved.

California, Kansas, New York, Oregon, Wisconsin and Washington—all of which have wage fixing laws of their own—intervened in the cases at the court's consent as friends of the court.

Threatens State Laws

A threat to State wage laws is seen in that portion of the opinion declaring fixing of wages is beyond legislative power. The opinion of the court was delivered by Justice Sutherland, Chief Justice Taft, Justice Holmes and Justice Sanford, dissenting, claimed wages could be fixed by law if working conditions can, as they both amount to the same thing. They also called attention to previous decisions setting forth the right of contract can be regulated or abridged by law.

The opinion declared the law was not similar to the Adamson eight-hour law for railroad workers or the anti-labor law recently passed.

The law declared unconstitutional applies to women and girls and the court held in its opinion that women have become so nearly equal to men that special safeguards to protect them in making contracts for their labor are no longer needed. It also declared that the law was not a general rule dependent upon what she made, which has been one contention of the advocates of the wage fixing law.

Ignorance Employers

Sutherland said the law ignored the employer by "compelling him to pay not less than a certain sum not only whether the employee is capable of earning it, but irrespective of the ability of his business to sustain the burden." It, therefore, he said, "undermines to solve but one-half of the problem."

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