

W. C. T. U. ACTION BRINGS RESULTS ON POOR FARM

Commissioners Draw Up
Impromptu Ordinance
for \$10,000.

Urged on by a delegation from the Marion County W. C. T. U., who threatened to use 2,000 votes in the coming election "where they will do the most good," an impromptu ordinance asking \$10,000 for window shades and screens, floor rugs and other improvements for the county poor farm was placed before the county council by county commissioners.

Final Action Due Today
"There are sixty old women in the new women's wing, many of them bedfast, and conditions are awful," explained the women. "There are many of them unable to raise a hand to brush off flies and mosquitoes, with the hot sun streaming through the windows on their beds."

When first approached by the delegation, Cassius L. Hogle, president of the council, Republican candidate for county commissioner, said it was too late for the ordinance to be considered "at this session." Ordinances must be read the first day and acted on the second, he explained.

"We'll get one before you before you adjourn today," the women said, and insisted Russell J. Ryan, county attorney, draw up the ordinance then and there, which was done. County commissioners John Kitley, candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, and Albert Hoffman, signed the ordinance, and it was presented and read before adjournment.

Completed This Year
The new additions to the poor farm were completed this year by the contracting firm of George A. Weaver & Son, now under indictment on charges in connection with alleged reconstruction of new wings at Julietta, county insane asylum.

The inside walls are bare brick, the floors are cold cement, the windows have no screens or blinds, and the whole affair was the subject of an investigation by the State board of accounts. The building cost \$130,000 and was termed last year "more like a cow barn than a place for human habitation" by the Marion County Board of Charities and Correction.

Weaver pointed out the lack of comforts complained about by the various women's organizations were due to the fact the commissioners did not include them in the specifications. Commissioners "passed the buck" to the council by saying the latter body did not allow enough money in the original appropriation.

THREAT MADE TO STOP NEW BRIDGE

Filling Station Refused at
Delaware St.

Threat to have work on the Delaware St. bridge stopped by court injunction was made by Merle N. A. Walker, attorney for owners of property adjoining the bridge, before the board of zoning appeals.

Walker spoke after the commission denied hearing on a petition for a filling station permit at the southwest corner of Delaware St. and Fall Creek Blvd., south drive. Board members said no more filling station permits on boulevards would be issued.

Walker, who represented Mrs. Mary Stanford, property owner, pointed out that neither the city nor county had purchased her property although part of it had been taken in constructing the bridge.

The board denied the congregation of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, colored, 1745 Linden St., permit to build at that address. Permission for constructing a sixty family apartment house at Twenty-First St. and Boulevard Pl. was granted.

Petition that the Irvington M. E. church purchase the property of Thomas C. Howe, 32 N. Audubon Rd., for site for a new church was taken under advisement for two weeks. Howe is a member of the plan commission.

SCHOOL SHOES
Boys'
\$1.95
Pr.

Extension Sole
DRESS SHOES
\$1.49
Pr.

Daniels
Where Washington Crosses Del.

Mere Men Bewildered on Visit to This Booth



MRS. RUTH CASE

Women watch eagerly and closely, and men look on in amazement and bewilderment, as Mrs. Ruth Case of Putnam County, fashioned ribbon roses and other trimming for hats, in the Purdue building.

Mrs. Case is the Putnam County project leader in the millinery course conducted through the county agent and Miss Nellie Flannigan, millinery specialist from Purdue University.

The booth of the Purdue home economics extension department, in which Mrs. Case works, features the all-occasion ensemble costume. It shows this costume in the process of being assembled.

Miss Flannigan and Miss Meta Martin, clothing specialists from Purdue, are in charge of the booth.

CIVIC LEADERS ENDORSE TAX UNIT ABOLITION

City Attorney Begins Study
of Changing City
Charter.

Move to abolish separate taxing units of the city were endorsed by Edward O. Snethen, president of the Indianapolis Federation of Civic Clubs, and Leonard V. Harrison, of the Chamber of Commerce, today.

The suggestion made Tuesday by Mayor Shank, asking that the city charter be rewritten and approved by the 1925 Legislature, was advanced today as James M. Ogden, city corporation counsel, began investigation.

Harrison said he believed the time was too short to have legislation submitted to next year's General Assembly, but said he favored a municipal government with strong powers delegated to the mayor and council.

"The separate taxing units have resulted from later acts of the Legislature," said Harrison.

The mayor attacked the separate taxing units as the school board, board of health, park board and sanitary board, pointing out that officials of the general city had little regulation over them.

Snethen objected to separate taxing units, but said he believed the school board should be left to act independently.

"The school board serves a distinct purpose in education and I don't believe it should be under the control of the city council," said Snethen.

Ogden said the city was incorporated under a general law approved by the Legislature, March 14, 1867.

In 1905 acts of the Legislature concerning municipal corporations, were approved under which the city now operates.

**NOTED PILOT IS
KILLED IN CRASH**

(Continued From Page 1)

chanic, Perkins, and had covered one and one-half laps in the race when his Sunbeam car crashed into an iron fence while going at terrific speed. The machine turned turtle and burst into flames. Perkins was not seriously hurt.

RESTA POPULAR HERE
Won on Local Track in 1916—Second in 1915.

Resta was a well-known figure at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He made his first appearance here in 1915. In his blue Peugeot he led the field for 350 miles and then engaged in a thrilling 100-mile battle for lead with Ralph De Palma, who had crept up from behind. At the 450-mile mark Resta scraped the wall in a skidding turn and from that point surrendered the lead to De Palma, the winner, contenting himself with second place.

Made Clean Sweep
He made almost a clean sweep of other important races that year. In 1916 he won the Indianapolis race, easily, maintaining the lead from the start. The race that year was 300 miles.

In 1920 he came back as a member of the British Sunbeam team, but owing to illness was forced to relinquish his mount to Ora Hulse at the last minute.

Teammate of Boyer
In 1923 he was a member of the Packard team with Ralph De Palma and Joe Boyer, whose death at Altona Monday preceded Resta's by only two days. Resta's car worked badly from the start and he went out in the early stages of the race.

His wife was a sister of Spencer Wishart, well known race driver, who was killed at the Elgin, Ill. road race in 1915, just a month after his marriage to Miss Louise McGowan of Indianapolis.

'Ask Us Lots of Questions, We'll Tell No Fibs'



LEFT TO RIGHT—MRS. RUTH CASE, MRS. PRUE STAPLES, KENTON GARDNER AND MISS LEONA M. BERRY.

If you want to know what's what and who's who at the Indiana State Fair, go to the Chamber of Commerce and Hoosier Motor Club information tent.

There, smiling young women and pleasant Boy Scouts will be glad to answer your questions. No matter how absurd the question, they will answer it smilingly. That's what they're there for, and they wear courtesy badges.

In charge of the tent are Mrs. Ruth Rowell, 1301 University Ct.; Mrs. Prue Staples, 106 S. Emerson Ave.; Kenton Gardner, Boy Scout, 833 N. Temple Ave., and Miss Leona Berry, 4821 E. Michigan St.

Joke Costs Perpetrators \$18 and Worry

WHEN PLAYING pranks on your friends don't fool with the Indianapolis police department.

A traffic violation sticker played a prominent part in a joke in which two men were minus \$18, and another \$16 ahead.

Saturday morning an employee of the A. W. Bowen Auto Company, 930 Ft. Wayne Ave., stuck a police violation sticker on the windshield of a machine belonging to Grover Winnings, 27 N. Tremont Ave., another employee, for parking in the alley as a joke. Winnings' car was parked in the rear of the company.

Employees began to "kid" Winnings, and said it would cost him \$2. Winnings believed them and asserted he would be willing to go to police station and pay.

J. Thompson and another employee who knew the sticker was false bet Winnings \$18 that he would not have to pay. Winnings accepted their challenge and went to Inspector Michael Glenn Tuesday and paid his \$2 fine.

Taking his receipt he showed it to the two who had bet him and collected the \$18. Unable to convince Winnings it was all a "frame-up," Tomlinson appeared before Inspector Glenn and demanded that the fine be rescinded, because the sticker was false.

Glenn is undecided as to what action he will take. John Ambuhl, deputy city clerk, is holding up registration of the fine. He said the matter may be taken to city court.

Fair Program
Tonight
Horse show and vaudeville, Coliseum, 7 p. m.
Grand stand show, 7:30 p. m.
Fashion plate review.
Aerial ballet.
Airplane bombing and stunt exhibition.
Fireworks.

Thursday
(Governors' Day)
State championship horseshoe pitching contest, grand stand, 8 a. m. to noon.
Judging of Belgian horses, Coliseum, all day.
Judging of cattle, Herefords, Hereford futures and Jerseys, Coliseum, all day.
Judging of Shropshires, Hampshires, Southdown and Oxford sheep, Sheep pavilion, all day.
Judging of Spotted Poland Chinas and Yorkshires, Swine pavilion, all day.
Judging of poultry, Poultry building, all day.
Automobile show and exposition of household appliances, musical instruments, Manufacturers' building, all day.
Exhibit of flowers and plants, Horticultural building, all day.
Better babies contest and clinic, Baby building, all day.
Exhibition of domestic science products, Women's building, all day.

Style Show, women's apparel, Women's building, 10 a. m. to noon and 2 to 4 p. m.
Band concerts, morning, afternoon and evening.
Harness races, 1:30 p. m.
Aerial circus, over race track, 1:30 p. m.
Auto polo and bucking Ford exhibition, grand stand, 1:30 p. m.
Horse show and vaudeville, Coliseum, 7 p. m.
Grand stand show, 7:30 p. m.
Fashion plate review.
Aerial ballet.
Airplane bombing and stunt exhibition.
Fireworks.

CONFERENCE ON SCHLENSKER CASE

State Boards to Take Up
Report.

At request of Governor Emmett F. Branch members of the State highway commission and representatives of the State board of accounts were to confer today on the report of the board of accounts criticizing dealings of the commission with O. F. Schlensker, automobile dealer.

Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the board of accounts, and Edward Brennan, an examiner who signed the report, were to represent the board of accounts. The highway commission met for two hours this morning and then held a one-hour conference with Governor Branch.

All parties refused to give out statements following the conference.

CONSERVE RESOURCES

Richard Lieber Scores Stream Pollution Before Rotarians.

"We have reached a point in the reduction of our natural resources in America where we are forced to take steps to conserve them," said Richard Lieber, director of the State Department of conservation, before the Rotary Club at the Claypool, Tuesday.

Lieber scored pollution of Indiana streams and urged Rotarians to enlist with other civic organizations in a fight to preserve these resources.

SPEAKING DATES MADE BY G. O. P.

Jackson and Schortemeier
Announce Schedule.

Ed Jackson, Republican candidate for Governor, will formally open his campaign at Newcastle, his home town, Sept. 29, according to Frank E. Rozelle, chairman of the Republican speakers bureau.

Jackson will speak at Cicero Sept. 26 and at Seelyville Sept. 29.

Frederick E. Schortemeier, candidate for secretary of State, has announced these speaking dates:

Martinsville, Sept. 5; Decatur and Portland, Sept. 6; State bankers meeting, Indianapolis, Sept. 10; Pendleton and Albion, Sept. 11; Womens' Club, Indianapolis, Sept. 13; Service Club, Indianapolis, Sept. 15; Muncie, Sept. 17; Lutheran State meeting, Indianapolis, Sept. 18; Evansville, Sept. 19; Winamac, Sept. 27; Union City, Oct. 2; Greenfield, Oct. 28.

Rozelle announced that James W. Hill, G. O. P. candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, would speak at Madison Sept. 6.

Great plans are being made for reception of President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes when they cross Indiana by motor on the Lincoln highway within the next two weeks. Several cars will join the tour at Monroeville, where they enter Indiana, and follow across State, stopping at Ft. Wayne, Logansport, Goshen, Elkhart, South Bend, La Porte, Valparaiso and in Lake County.

'Baa, Baa, Much Better', Says Billy



HOWARD HEATH AND BILLY

Billy was much better, thank you," today. The medicine Dr. Herbert T. Wagner at the Red Cross emergency tent at the State Fair, gave him Tuesday effected a quick cure.

Billy is a Cotswold sheep, on exhibition at the Fair by Merritt Heath and his son, Howard, of Muncie, Ind.

The sheep, who is 3-year-old, was the first animal to be treated at the Red Cross tent.

'I'll Be a Mother to You,' He Says

By Times Special
RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 3.—Phil Wilk, county auditor, has a turkey gobbler that insists on being a mother. The gobbler is now sitting on twenty-two eggs in a fence corner and refuses to be budged.

The gobbler disappeared several weeks ago and Hiram Cramer, tenant, found the turkey sitting on hen eggs. Cramer didn't disturb him, but the hogs did. So the turkey moved to the top of a hay stack and sat on one egg.

"Any one who wants to be a mother as bad as he does should be given a chance," said Cramer. So he robbed a hen of twenty-two eggs and made a new nest in the cornfield.

The gobbler didn't want to leave his lone egg on top of the haystack and Cramer had to use force, but when the turkey spied the nest—the nice eggs, the straw tucked neatly around, he made a beeline for it—and at last reports was still sitting on it.

HARRISON AND COUNTY HEADS ARGUE IN VAIN

Get Nowhere in Conference
on Cut in Proposed Levy
Increase.

Arguing from different sets of figures, Leonard V. Harrison, Chamber of Commerce expert, and county officials got nowhere today in a session in which Harrison urged the county tax levy for 1925 be increased only 4 cents instead of 7. Present rate is 21 cents.

Harrison stated the county would get nearly \$500,000 from miscellaneous revenue in 1925, instead of the \$350,000 figured on by Auditor Harry Dunn and his deputy, W. Burchard Butler. The latter, some what a tax expert himself, having toiled nine years in the basement of the courthouse on county tax figures, assured Harrison the miscellaneous revenue has never been more than \$250,000 in any year.

Misinformation
"You have been supplied with misinformation," Mr. Harrison, remarked C. L. Hogle, president of the council. "The same misinformation was given you a year ago by the then auditor, Leo K. Fesler, which resulted in setting the 1924 tax levy too low to meet actual expenses."

Dunn produced a statement compiled by Fesler, which showed sources of miscellaneous revenue. Included with fees from various county offices, etc., was nearly \$150,000 derived from sale of bond issues.

Harrison advocated combining the sinking fund and general fund, which he said would do away with necessity for a \$200,000 surplus in each fund to start each year. Dunn explained it was the law to have separate funds, and said it is "good business, also."

Switches to Roads
Harrison then switched his arguments to the gravel road repair fund, which county commissioners have asked be increased from 3½ cents to 4½ cents. No one spending money on gravel roads which won't stand up anyway, he said.

"The county can't afford to pave all the gravel roads this summer," Councilman George N. Montgomery said. "That's what all the argument is about, the public demanding vast improvements and wanting taxes cut at the same time. The gravel roads will have to be kept in repair as long as they are not paved."

The council seemed disposed to agree with Harrison, however, that 3½ cents on the \$100 will raise enough for the repair.

The council then recessed to meet from day to day for a few minutes until Saturday when the budget and tax levy will be settled.

WAR MEMORIAL MEETING

Speakers to Be Selected for Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone laying sub-committee of the Indiana War Memorial commission was to meet today to select speakers and make final arrangements for laying the corner stone of the American Legion Bldg., Sept. 12. The ceremony will be held in connection with observation of Defense day.

HIBBEN'S WORK IN RUSSIA IS TRIAL SUBJECT

Indianapolis—Man Denies
Any Connection With
Communist Rulers.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Activities of Capt. Paxton Hibben, former Indianapolis newspaper man, while connected with relief organizations in Russia were taken up today at the Army board of inquiry which is examining the fitness of Hibben to retain his commission as an officer in the United States Reserve Corps.

The case, which involves the rights of an officer in the Army to differ publicly, either in writing or in speeches, with the foreign policy of the United States, has been pending since last May.

Did Only Relief Work
Hibben testified today refuting charges that the organization known as "Friends of Soviet Russia" was connected with the communist government. He said the organization was a relief organization working in America.

Another witness today was Robert Morris Lovett, a professor in the University of Chicago, and one of the editors of the New Republic magazine. Lovett recently was on a committee that examined the administration of the Friends of Soviet Russia, and said that certain sums of money were spent in advertising in communist magazines. He declared Hibben was not a communist and was a fit person to retain his captain's commission.

Charges Are Denied
A report drawn by William J. Burns, formerly head of the United States secret service, showed that Hibben attended a communist relief meeting in Berlin. Hibben denied this, saying it was a meeting of international relief organizations.

Regarding Hibben's work in Russia while a member of a commission of five appointed by the Near East Relief Association, Arthur A. Johnson, chairman of the commission, said it was purely humanitarian work.

AUGUST WEATHER FOUND NORMAL

Fourth Was Hottest Day,
Fourteenth Coolest.

Aug. 4, with a temperature of 96 degrees, was the hottest day last month, the weather bureau reported today. The mercury stood at 61 degrees on Aug. 14, the coolest day. Average maximum temperature for the month was 82.9, with a minimum of 64.0. Normal maximum temperature for August is 83.3, and minimum 64.1.

The highest temperature in August was in 1918 when on the 6th the thermometer reached 103 degrees, J. H. Armstrong, meteorologist, said.

There was a total of 4.77 inches of rainfall during the month. Normal is 3.33.

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1541 N. Illinois St. 458 E. Washington St.
2969 N. Illinois St. 2812 E. Washington St.

Capital and Surplus—Two Million Dollars