

FARM CONFERENCE OPENS AT PURDUE

Attendance of 2,000 Expected at 5-Day Session.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 12.—With an estimated attendance of nearly 2,000, the annual State Farm Conference held under direction of the Purdue University department of agriculture opened today.

Farmers, representatives of agricultural organizations and county

agents were in attendance at the conference.

President Elliott of Purdue welcomed the representatives and Dean Skinner of the school of agriculture presided at the initial session this afternoon.

G. I. Christie, director of the agricultural extension department, called for the formulation of a definite program to meet the needs of agriculture.

Sectional meetings were to start Tuesday. The conference will be in session until Friday.

Mrs. Oscar M. Pittenger of Indianapolis will be one of the speakers who will address the home economics section. Several hundred women are expected to attend.

ysters Prove Fatal
By Times Special
INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Jan. 12.—Typhoid, contracted from eating

ysters, proved fatal to John Farmer, mill worker.

COURT CHANGES URGED

Evansville Judge Drafts Two Bills for Legislature.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 12.—A bill, granting power to juvenile courts to impose definite terms of years and months in sentencing delinquent and incorrigible girls to State reformatories, is being drafted here by Judge Elmer Q. Lockyear of the Indiana Legislature. Judge Lockyear is also sponsoring modifying the commitment of insane, feeble minded and epileptics to State institutions for treatment.

Clinton has passed a New Year's resolution. Punch boards are taboo, says Police Chief Walter Dutell.

Rev. Leroy Sargent, Washington,

Hoosier Briefs

I. G. Wilson, Logansport, found a live opossum in his store. "Poor place to sleep in—my store," he said.

Tipton is assured a new gymnasium and additional school room with the sale of a \$57,000 bond issue to the Farmers Loan and Trust Company there.

County Agent H. E. Abbott, of Brazil, says Roy Knox, farmer, has a hen that produced 317 eggs last year.

Eugene Yergin, young attorney, has been chosen chairman of the Newcastle Democratic committee.

First step in a program which will

make Lafayette important center of the electrical transmission system in central and western Indiana was taken when an interconnection was made with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company with the big generating station of the Indiana Electric Corporation at Dresser, near Terre Haute.

Earl Bragg is the new head of the Masonic Lodge at Upland.

Miss Crystal Parks has been made technician at the Blackford County Hospital at Hartford City.

Marion Kiwanis Club oversubscribed its \$2,000 quota for the Riley Memorial Hospital at Indianapolis.

Students of the West Ward School at Fairmount are selling flowers and garden seeds to purchase playground equipment.

MANY TO ATTEND MEET

Indianapolis Will Be Well Represented at Hebrew Convention.

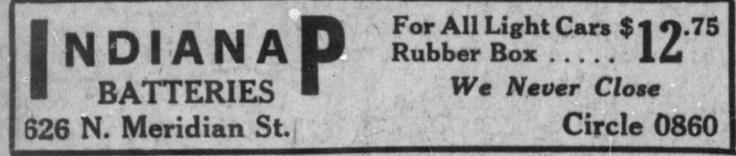
Representatives from Indianapolis Hebrew organizations will attend the twenty-sixth biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, in St. Louis, Jan. 18-22.

Official delegates from Indianapolis

will be, Mrs. Isaac Born, Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, Mrs. Faury Jacobs, Miss Frances Mazur, Miss Elsie Solomon, Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht, Ralph Bamberger, Adolph Biccard, Louis J. Borinstein, G. A. Efron, Isidore Feibleman, Albert S. Goldstein, I. F. Kahn, J. J. Kiser, Sol S. Kiser, Sol Schloss and Isaac Pinkus.

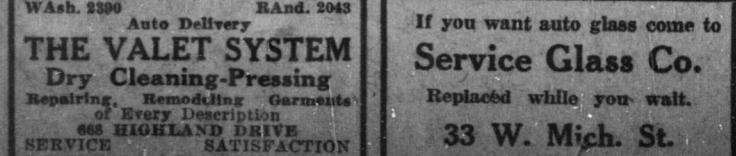
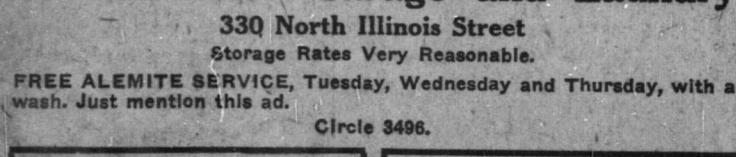
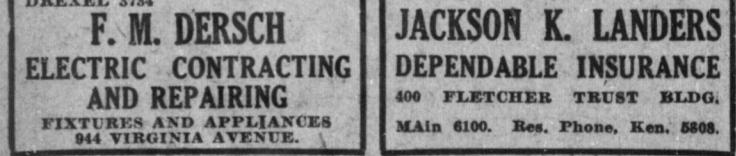


Entrance on Meridian Street Side



RIDE THE STREET CARS

Indianapolis is forging ahead. Its car system must keep abreast of this growth. Ride the cars—it's cheaper—and help keep Indianapolis to the front.



WEEKLY Business and Industrial NEWS

ATTENTION GIVEN TO SICK ANIMALS

Expert Veterinarians Answer Calls Night and Day.

The little thoroughbred puppy or Persian kitten that has grown to be such a part of the household seems to have a strange hold on the hearts of the family and when he gets sick it's a pretty low time for every one. Lovers of "pet stock" greet with relief the acquaintance of expert veterinarians.

Drs. E. T. and L. E. Davis, father and son, have a thirty-year-old business that makes them welcome at times when the little "fellers" lives seem doubtful. Any time in the day or night they will answer calls and advise or attend suffering animal. They are specialists in dog and cat diseases and specialize in skin diseases.

Both are instructors in the Indiana Veterinary College. Their treatments are the very most up-to-date known to science and are without cruel or inhuman treatment to the animals. They operate a special ambulance service, make delicate surgical operations and will board the animals in sanitary modern kennels.

DRY CLEANING IS DONE DEPENDABLY

Hollander Company Grown Steadily Since 1916.

Started in 1916 with one employee, D. Hollander and E. Hollander, proprietors of the Hollander Garment Cleaners, 1026 Virginia Av., may well look back with pride at the gradual but steady growth of their establishment. Seven employees today do the expert work of the company.

Their policy has been never to disappoint a customer and their strict adherence to that policy has given them a standing to be envied throughout the community.

Besides a general line of the highest grade cleaning and dying, they operate their own pleating equipment. This feature alone has made them many friends. For dressmakers either professional or amateur, the pleating of a garment is a serious bit of work and a dependable concern to do that work is, indeed, an asset.

"Moreover," said Hollander, dry cleaning protects the health of the Nation. We feel that we are an essential in any community and that our mission is not only to build up

The American drug trade attained a total volume of \$800,000,000 in 1924.

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