

ACCOUNTANTS DISCUSS TAXES

Regional Meeting Held at Athletic Club.

Restriction of the field of public accounting to men who have been certified by the boards of their respective States, was discussed at the regional meeting of the American Institute of Accountants at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Monday.

The part that accountants may play in revising the tax laws, and in simplifying the Federal income tax procedure, was reached that accountants should make definite recommendations to the law-making bodies and should cooperate to the full with the United States board of tax appeals and the treasury department.

The regional meeting was arranged by a committee headed by George S. Olive, Indianapolis and the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants. The session was followed by a dinner, reception and dance.

Gov. Jackson welcomed the 125 delegates, who came from five States outside of Indiana. William H. West, president, and A. P. Richardson, secretary of the Institute, both of New York, spoke.

WAGON CRASH IS FATAL

Doctor Killed When Tongue Pierces
Windshield.

By Times Special
WINAMAC, Ind., Nov. 17.—Head-on collision between an automobile and a farm wagon cost the life of Dr. R. C. Erb, 40, here Monday night.

The tongue of the wagon pierced the windshield of the physician's coupe and struck him on the neck, killing him instantly. Roy Ness, driver of the farm wagon, was unhurt.

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France Wrongs Syria, Says Hoosier

Arabs in War for Protection of Their Ancient Liberties.

By Earl Sparling
Times Staff Correspondent

ASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Right-o, Lads. Many a strange day it's been since the Hoosier colonel stomped his cordovan boots down the crooked stone streets of Dimishk-esh-Sham, that pearl of the desert.

Consider him now, traveling around these United States, talking to Rotarians and Kiwanians instead of bearded emirs and imams, having the screeching auto horns in his ears instead of tinkling camel bells.

He Gets Mad
But when W. G. Archer, late of the Uncle's service, and three years attached to the native Arabian army with the rank of colonel, when Col. W. G. Archer of Evansville, Ind., reads about "the barbaric tribes revolting against France in Syria," he pulls in his lips and squares his shoulders and gets downright Indiana mad.

"It's an outrage what France is doing in Syria. These Arabs aren't

barbarians. Nor are they the sheiks the movies would make them. They are a just, a brave, admirable people, entirely capable of self-government.

Not Against France

"And they are not in revolt against France. They are in a war for protection of their ancient liberties. It's mighty strange if we Americans can't understand that."

Colonel Archer was stationed in Damascus all through the stirring days following the Lawrence uprising in Arabia. The Hoosier paints an emotional picture of what that uprising meant to England and France.

"Allenby and the English army was cut off at the Suez Canal. All India and Egypt were in danger. The Arabs up to this time had been necessarily sympathetic with Germany and the Turks. Suddenly with one blow, Colonel Lawrence, the young English officer, swung 200,000 Arab tribesmen, armed with German guns, to the support of the Allies.

Arabs Save General

"Lawrence marched with his tribesmen on the Suez Canal. The Arabs saved General Allenby. They saved India and Egypt for England. A great wave of relief went through the Far East."

"Lawrence promised Syria and other parts of Arabia they would get free government after the war. And after the war England did set about keeping that promise. That's when France stepped in. France, by a secret treaty before the war,

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Marches Against English
"France now suddenly demanded this mandate and started marching troops on the English positions in Syria. England had either to get out or fight. She got out. Colonel Lawrence was whisked away to England for fear, perhaps, that he might lead another native uprising. The Arabs worshipped him, you know."

"And thus, long before the League of Nations really had a hand in it all, Syria was delivered up to France. And now the world calls the tribesmen barbarians and rebels when they indicate they think they got the bad end of the international deal. It's not fair, no sir."

Colonel Archer is with the National Trade Extension Bureau. He was in Washington on one of his business trips.

SNAKE ELUDES HUNTERS

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Farmers and neighbors recently joined in a fruitless search for a giant snake, supposed to be living in a swamp near Lebanon, Ohio. The snake, said to be as big as a stove pipe, crawled between the legs of a plow horse, according to the story, and scared the horse and plowman into fits. The snake is believed to be one that escaped from a circus twenty-five years ago.

WINDMILL TO CROSS SEA

BLARICUM, Holland, Nov. 17.—A windmill here, one of the oldest in Holland, is reported to have been purchased by a New York lawyer. It will be removed to the purchaser's estate at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson.

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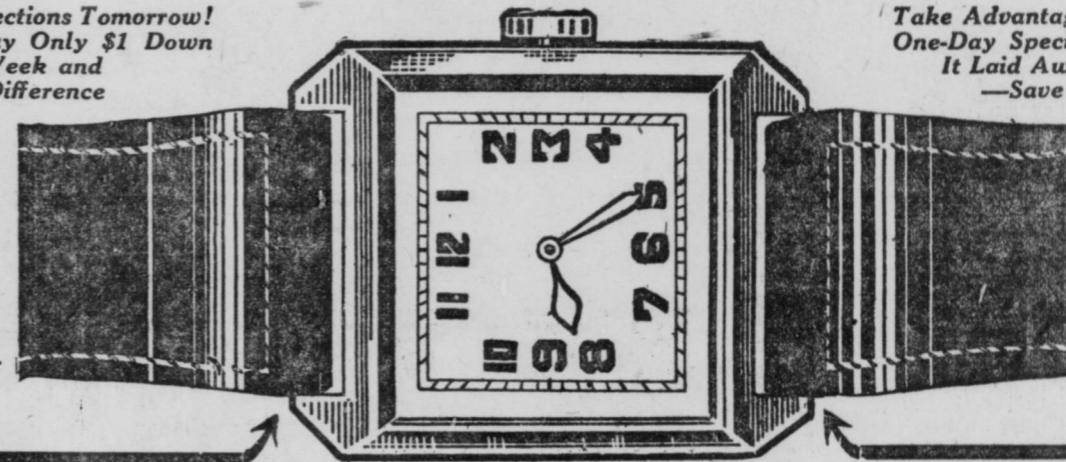
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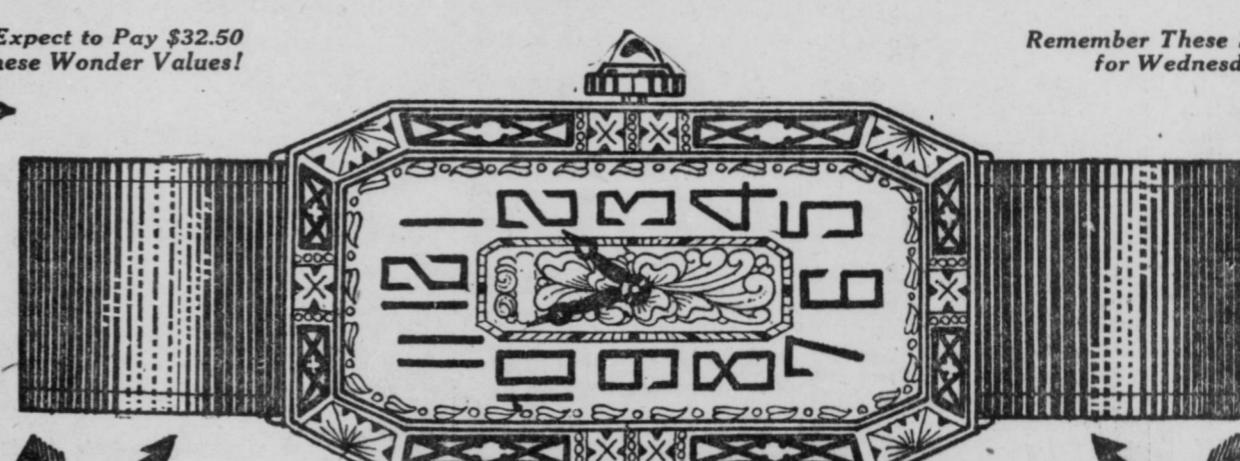
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