

G. O. P. LEADERS TO BE INVITED

Indiana Editors Plan for Convention.

President Coolidge, former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth will be invited to speak at the annual love feast of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association Jan. 29, at the Columbia Club.

This was decided Sunday at a meeting of committees to arrange the two-day program, Jan. 28 and 29, at the Columbia Club.

A personal invitation will be extended by a committee which will go to Washington Jan. 6. It includes Herbert Willis, Waterloo, Association president; Joseph B. Keating, national committeeman; Clyde A. Walb, State chairman, and Harry C. Fenton, State committee secretary.

On the first night of the gathering editors will be guests of Chairman Walb and the committee at a dinner to be attended by Senators Watson and Robinson and Governor Jackson. Convention speakers will be Willis, Prof. Norman J. Rader of Indiana University; A. D. Stone, Hoosier Motor Club, and William Wood, Washington, postoffice bureau of classification chief.

GRIEF AT EVANSVILLE

Troubled Times Loom Ahead for Mayor-Elect Males.

By United Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 21. — Troubled times for the administration of Herbert Males, mayor-elect of Evansville, were seen by political leaders today when he takes office the first of the year.

A rift is understood to have developed between the mayor-elect and some of his political lieutenants over allowing Joe Huffington, Klan leader, a hand in doling out city jobs.

PAROLES FOR 'LIFERS'

Three Men Can Spend Christmas With Their Families.

Three men, serving life terms in prison for murder have been granted thirty-day paroles by Governor Jackson in order that they may spend Christmas with their families. Those receiving clemency: Henry Romine, sentenced at Columbus, in 1914; Blythe Lamb, sentenced at Jasper, in 1918, and Ralph Cole, sentenced from Crown Point, in 1921.

Meetings Here Tuesday

Indianapolis Medical Society meeting, city hospital, 8:15 p. m.
Rotary Club, luncheon, Claypool.
Gyro Club, luncheon, Lincoln.
Mercator Club, luncheon.
Spink-Arms.
American Chemical Society, luncheon, Chamber of Commerce.
Optimists Club, Christmas party, Lincoln.
Underprivileged boys, dinner, Y. M. C. A., 6 p. m.

AUTO TOLL IN STATE 6 DEAD

Another Lad Dies From Hurts of Week Ago.

Six were dead today in the State outside of Indianapolis as a result of auto accidents over the week-end.

Martin Shroyer, farmer, his wife and son, Robert, 9, were killed when their auto was struck by a train at Vincennes. Dona, 7, and Jean, 5, two other children were hurt.

Shroyer was returning home after doing his Christmas shopping. Failing to see a turn in the road, Charles Parker of San Pierre, Ind., drove his auto in a ditch near Knox, Ind., Sunday night, instantly killing William Walker, 62, a bachelor. Parker and Charles Domingue, another passenger, were slightly hurt.

Clarence Irwin, 34, of Greencastle, was killed when his auto was struck by a train at Mishawaka.

Samuel Hyde, 17, high school boy, was killed when he drove his auto into a street car at Crawfordsville. Marshall, Cortier, 9, was dead at South Bend from injuries received when he was struck by an auto, a week ago.

FIRM INCORPORATES

Incorporation papers have been filed with the secretary of State by the F. L. Sanford Company, 833 N. Meridian St., automobile dealers. Capital stock is listed at \$250,000. Incorporators are Frederick L. Sanford and Katherine H. Sanford of Indianapolis and R. Carl Hicks, Detroit, Mich.

Vision From Mountain Helps Her Develop Tampa

'Real Estate Queen' of City Started Without a Penny.

By Allene Sumner
NEA Service Writer

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 19.—Years ago an 18-year-old widow drove her pony up Shades Mountain, in Alabama, hitched it to a sapling in an open space near the summit, and sat for hours gazing out at the valley below her, fighting to find a plan to save herself and her two babies from the spectre of poverty.

Today this same woman, Mrs. Florence Hammons, is known throughout Tampa as "The Real Estate Queen," and she never has to worry about poverty.

She has been given this unofficial title by bankers, business men, Board of Trade officials and realtors, who admit that it was a woman who put Tampa on the map.

Wide boulevards, bathing beaches, causeways—those enduring things that make the difference between speculation and permanent growth—



Mrs. Florence Hammons

dot Tampa as memorials to the work of Mrs. Hammons. "It all came to me when I sat on that mountain side and looked down into the smoky valley below," says Mrs. Hammons. "Girl though I was, it suddenly

came to me that modern living was becoming too complex with its factories, its smoke and its whistles. I realized that folks would hunt peace and quiet, blue sunshine and clear waters.

"And I thought of my babies and all their needs, and I knew that the purchase of restful 'vacation property' was the answer to their needs."

So the young widow, who had two babies and owned a little house that wasn't paid for, bought lots atop Shades Mountain. She borrowed money for these lots. Then she harangued the city fathers for a graded road up the mountain and she got it.

She planted shrubbery and talked of "vacation homes." And six years later she sold her holdings for \$40,000.

That was fifteen years ago. The Florida boom hadn't begun then; but to Mrs. Hammons Florida looked like the coming vacation spot of the world.

The precious profits from the Alabama deal constituted her capital. Arriving in Tampa, she bought a little home for \$4,300. With flowers and shrubs added, it shortly sold for a \$5,000 profit.

One after another she built and sold houses. Profits piled up. Then, during the war, she went to New York to help in war work. When she came back here after the armistice she was broke — invest-

ments in Wall Street stocks had wiped out her small fortune.

But no one in Tampa knew she was broke. She didn't tell anyone. Instead, without a cent in the bank, she bought a 23-acre piece of land on the bay, promising to pay in thirty days. A bank loaned her the \$2,000 needed to meet this obligation.

And seven months later she had sold this 23-acre plot and had \$108,000 clear profit in her pocket.

Today she is head of a hundred million dollar development. She owns thousands of acres of Florida land.

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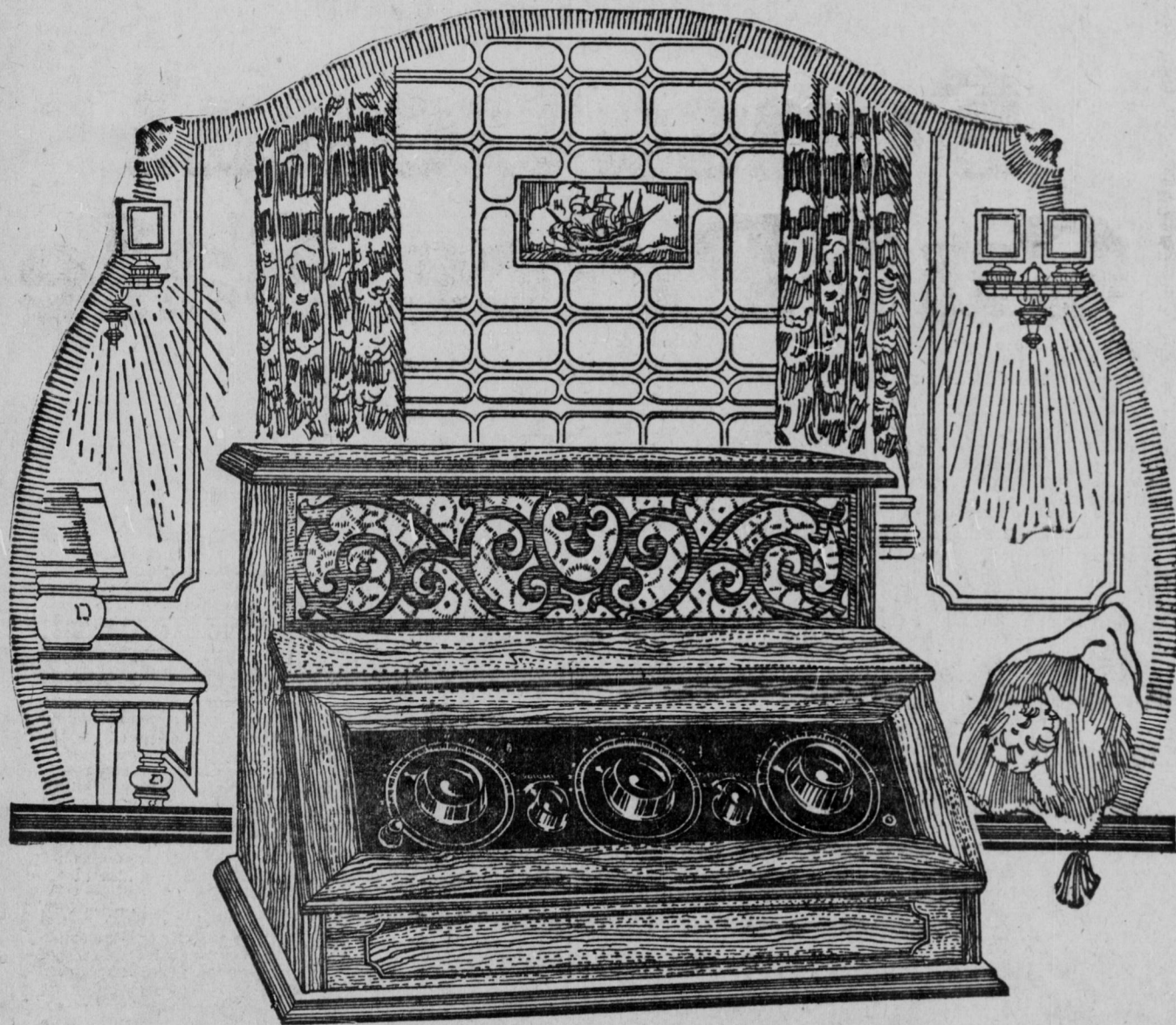
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