

NAMED QUOR CASE

From Renting
Property.

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TROUBLES YEARS ARE

ENDED, HE SAYS

Stomach, Kidney and
Ailments; Wants
Every One to Know
About Konjola,
He States.

Konjola compound is the
medicine which made me free
of awful health troubles, and I
want everybody to know
for I never felt better in
my life since I got Konjola." This



MR. ALBERT N. VORIS

His statement was made just
days ago by Mr. Albert N.
Voris, well known Indianapolis
resident, living at 326 East Saint Joe
street, this city, during a conver-
sation with The Konjola Man who
has large crowds daily at Hook's
store, corner Pennsylvania and
Market Streets, Indianapolis, where
he is explaining this remarkable
medication.

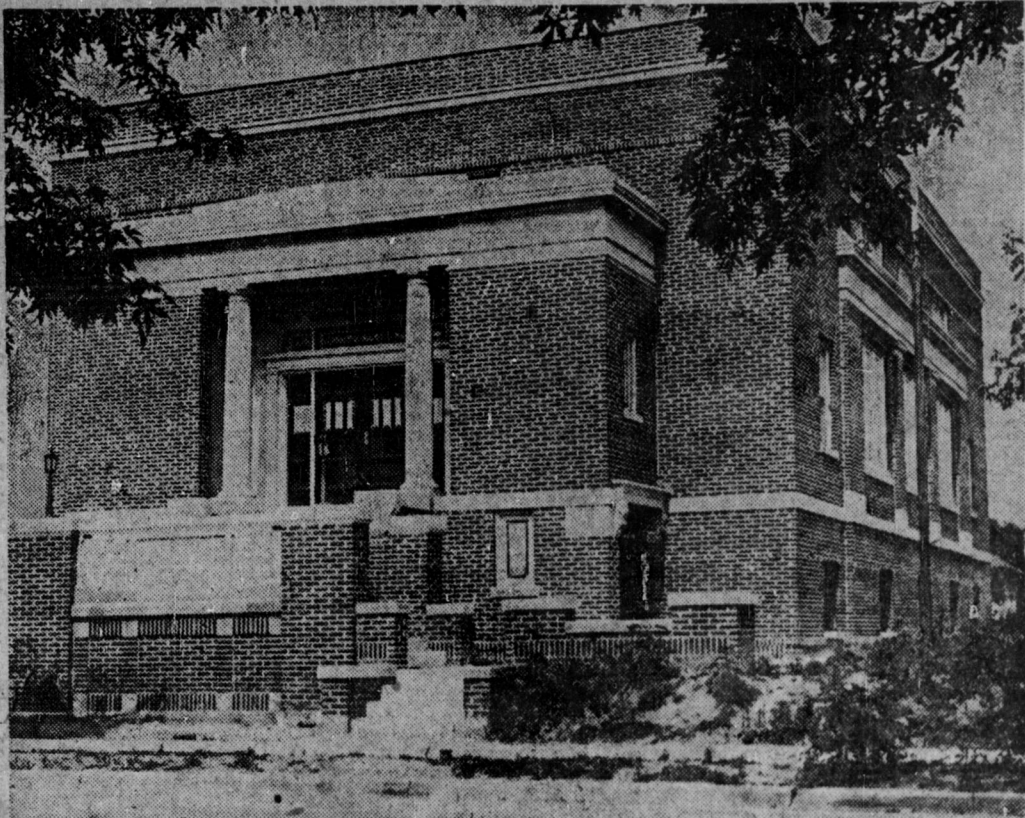
It's a fact that I've suffered for
years," said Mr. Voris, "and it
was due to stomach trouble.
I would lay undigested in a
heap at the pit of my stomach
after eating. This would
cause me to vomit and cause awful
heart would jump and
wild, and pains would
shoot through my chest, and half-
way would continually rise
to my throat.

My nerves were completely un-
dermined. I would have cold sweats
and I became wringing wet
my whole system was so
nervous that I scarce-
ly slept until the small hours
of the morning, and besides, my rest
was continually broken up because
of the pain. As my kidneys were
weak, sluggish condition.
This kidney trouble, my
ankles were swollen, and
joints in my wrists became
so I could hardly close my
fingers. The muscles of my limbs
were weak and when I started walk-
ing I could only be in misery.

Now, I want you to know I've
almost every kind of remedy
for such troubles as mine.
Various treatments, and I spent
a pint for one kind of medi-
cine but I kept right on suffering.
Not worse as the years rolled
on it wasn't until I began tak-
ing Konjola that I finally realized
what I needed. Oh, I wish
I had had this medicine be-
cause it surely would have saved
me and suffering for me. I'm
thankful now for your Konjola
but please it. I tell you
one of the miseries I
was gone, and I'm feeling
any day I can remem-
ber. The awful cramps in
my stomach are gone, the heartburn
is relieved, and the
gone from my chest. I eat
at any thought of suffering
ward, and it's a blessing the
my food is building up my body
again. All the kidney trou-
ble, gone, so I don't rise at nights,
rest without waking up once.
My back has gone down from
being so high, my legs have dis-
appeared, I can now
run now,
I can hardly walk,
I'm absolutely free
of all my troubles. The pains
in my back and my
swollen, and I can
do a day's work as
any man.

Konjola will do for
me like I did, and
everybody to know
ended 35 years of
for me and I'll
personally about

New Church Realization of Dreams



The new Beech Grove Christian Church is the culmination of a long dream of members of the congregation. For years services were held in the basement, which was the first unit of this recently completed structure.

\$10,554,417 IN PERMITS

Total Value of Buildings First Six
Months; June Leads.

Building permits totaling \$10,
554,417 were issued during the first

six months of 1926 by the city build-
ing department.

With a valuation of \$2,215,032,
June led all other months. Apart-
ment buildings boomed during the
last month to a valuation of
\$868,500.



The Railway Organization

Although railway transportation is commonly
thought of in terms of machinery, the human organ-
ization behind it is far more important than the
mechanical instruments required in the production of
service. The three human factors fundamental to rail-
way service are patron, owner and employee. The first-
named demands service, and the second and third
produce it. Each puts something essential into rail-
roading, and each gets—or should get—something of
equal value out of it.

The patron puts in his money by the payment of
rates, and he deserves to receive in return the satis-
factory transportation he must have in order to carry
on existence under our modern civilization. The owner
supplies the investment required to build and equip
the railroad, and he deserves to receive in return
dividends comparable to those which investments in
other fields would yield him. The employee puts in the
labor necessary to make the machinery provided by
the owner produce transportation, and he deserves
to receive in return fair wages and reasonable condi-
tions under which to work.

The close interdependence of these factors is evident
from the fact that the rates paid by the patron reward
both the owner and the employee, the plant provided by
the owner gives both service to the patron and the
opportunity for employment to the employee, and the
labor of the employee gives a going value to the plant
of the owner and likewise renders service to the
patron. All three factors are indispensable not only to
the continuation of the service but likewise to the
success of one another.

The link joining these three interests and actually
operating the railroad—originally representative of
the owners, but increasingly responsible to the patrons
and the employees—is the railway management. With
the government as final authority, it is the duty of the
management to provide efficient service under proper
working conditions, pay all operating expenses, taxes,
rentals and interest on bonded indebtedness and still
have something left for dividends and for investment
in the property in order to expand for future needs.

Such conflict as has arisen among the three human
factors interested in railway service has concerned it-
self mainly with the monetary items of rates, wages
and dividends. There has been much less discussion of
the things the money has paid for—the amount and
quality of transportation, the adequacy and efficiency
of equipment and the skill and willingness of labor
—which is a good sign that the foundation of railway
service is secure. In connection with the monetary
items, it should be well to remember that the test at
any time of what is high or low or what is reasonable
or unreasonable in rates, wages and dividends is not
necessarily a comparison among these items them-
selves or a comparison of each with what has been
paid before; the real test is the relationship these
items bear to the current costs of other services and
of commodities, to dividends in other lines of invest-
ment and to wages in other lines of work. A money
payment is high or low only by such a test of con-
temporaneous comparison.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, July 1, 1926.

PROPOSE ANNEX FOR STATEHOUSE

Governor to Ask Legislature
for \$500,000.

Funds for the erection of a new
five-story annex on the site of the
old Indiana University medical col-
lege, Senate ave. and Market St., to
relieve crowded conditions at the
Statehouse, will be sought of the
1927 Legislature, Governor Jackson
announced.

Steps will be taken to transfer
title to the property from the uni-
versity to the State. The new build-
ing, which will cost approximately
\$500,000, will be of sufficient size to
accommodate the State automobile
license department, the highway de-
partment and certain divisions of the
board of health.

The Statehouse buildings and
grounds committee decided Wednes-
day to move the State museum to the
north basement of the Statehouse,
in order to give the automob-
ile department more room. Numer-
ous files will be transferred to the
fifth floor of the building.

MOOSE IN CONVENTION

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 1.—Chicago, the
city of conventions, was invaded to-
day by approximately 300,000 mem-
bers of the Loyal Order of Moose,
come together for their thirty-eighth
international convention.

WILL DEDICATE HALL Governor Asked to Speak at G. A. R. Ceremony.

Governor Jackson has been in-
vited to speak July 14, at the open-
ing of the new Grand Army League
hall recently completed at Fort
Friendly. Dr. and Mrs. Solis Run-
nels who helped establish the fort
will be guests.

Grand Army members, their sons
and daughters and the Woman's Re-
sist Corps and other auxiliary organ-
izations will take part in the dedi-
cation.

DIRECTOR OF UTILITY

Allen D. Jones, who for the past
two years has been general auditor
of the Interstate Public Service
Company, was elected director of
the company, Wednesday. He
succeeds Bert Weedon, director and
head of the traffic department, who
died last week.

29 BOYS IN CAMP

Twenty-nine Indianapolis boys to-
day began the second division of
Y. M. C. A. encampment at Camp
Bedford, which will continue until

July 10. The Y. M. C. A. is re-
ceiving registrations for the third
division, from July 10 to 19 for boys
from 12 to 18.

An airplane, made entirely of
metal, designed to carry fifty pas-
sengers, is being made for the British
Royal Air Force.

at 9 tonight take
KLOK-LAX
for constipation

BOHEMIAN
HOP-FLAVORED

**PURITAN
MALT**

RICHEST
STRONGEST
BEST

JUST TRY IT

ASK ANY
DEALER

16-DAY
SEASHORE
EXCURSIONS

ATLANTIC CITY
and other Southern New Jersey Seashore Resorts
JULY 17, 31 AND AUGUST 14
\$29.02 Round Trip from Indianapolis
THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO ATLANTIC CITY

Liberal stop-over privileges returning will permit
OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT THE
BESSEMER EXPOSITION AT PHILADELPHIA

Tickets good returning via Washington

Illustrated descriptive folders showing time of trains, stop-over
privileges and other details may be obtained from Ticket Agents
or J. C. Millspaugh, Division Passenger Agent, 610 Kahn Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

RENT MONEY

from the extra room!

WOULD you like to have some extra money to
help you meet the household bills or for
spending money?

You can easily make that "unoccupied
room" bring you four or five extra dollars weekly.

Every day in the year, from the small towns and from
the cities, many young men and women come to Indi-
anapolis to seek employment and to live. They are
alone and often lonesome. They want a room in home-
like surroundings. They make good company and
help meet the rent.

These newcomers know from experience that the
quick, sure way of finding a room in the location they
desire is by reading the want ads, and not by walking
up and down unknown streets, looking for rent signs.

In The Times your "Room for Rent" ad will meet these
renters, by bus, train and trolley.

\$1.32 will put your ad in The Times for a whole week.

Just call Betty Lou at Main 3500. She will give your
ad her personal attention, help you write it so that you
secure a desirable tenant quickly. You can charge
your ad.

**CALL BETTY LOU at
MAIN 3500**