

## INDIANA AUTO PLATE STYLE TO BE VARIED

New Color Combination and Smaller Size Ordered for 1929.

## 39 STATES TO CHANGE

Black and Orange Licenses to Follow Trend to 'Brunette.'

Indiana is one of thirty-nine States that will change the color combination on automobile license plates in 1929. The Hoosier plates are to be "smaller and better," according to Mark Rhoads, head of the licensing division of the Secretary of State's office.

Since Rhoads took office he has been working on reduction of the size of the plates until he feels that the 1929 issue has neared perfection. The reduced size was nearly perfected this year, but the 1929 plates have been improved by decreasing the numeral widths and making them more readily visible.

Motif of the new plates is black and orange—black numerals and letters on an orange background.

## "Brunettes" Preferred

The Indiana plates follow a general trend toward "brunettes" in preference to "blondes" according to a survey made by the American Automobile Association.

There will be twenty-three different color combinations in use next season—the survey shows. Nine States and the District of Columbia will retain the same colors, but reverse the lettering and background.

No single color motif can be said to prevail, although six States and the District of Columbia will use yellow letters and numerals on a black background. Black and white was used in five states this year.

The Indiana combination of orange and black will have a total of five supporters, as compared to four in 1928. Four States will use black and white and four green and white.

## Survey Lists Colors

Here are the various State's colors in 1928 plates as listed in the survey: Alabama, federal yellow on black; Arizona, white on maroon; Arkansas, gray on dark blue; California, deep yellow on dull black; Colorado, white on dark red; Connecticut, white on maroon; Delaware, dark blue on old gold; District of Columbia, chrome yellow on black; Florida, orange on black; Idaho, orange on gloss black; Illinois, red on black; Indiana, black on orange; Iowa, black on dark green; Kansas, black on saffron yellow; Kentucky, white on Western Union blue; Louisiana, yellow on black; Maine, white on dark blue; Maryland, white on dark green; Massachusetts, white on marine blue; Michigan, yellow on black.

Minnesota, white on black; Mississippi, white on maroon; Missouri, white on black; Montana, black on white; Nebraska, white on black; Nevada, black on orange; New Hampshire, dark green on white; New Jersey, white on dark gray; New Mexico, Tularian red on cream yellow; New York, black on yellow; North Carolina, white on blue; North Dakota, black on aluminum; Ohio, black on apple green; Oklahoma, yellow on black; Oregon, white on black; Pennsylvania, gold on blue; Rhode Island, black on white; South Carolina, gloss black on white; South Dakota, white on Boxelder green; Tennessee, white on dark green; Texas, orange on black; Utah, federal yellow on black; Vermont, gold on maroon; Virginia, black on orange; Washington, white on green; West Virginia, orange on black; Wisconsin, green on white, and Wyoming, maroon on pearl gray.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO SEEK MORE SALARY

Engineers and Highway Chiefs Also in Plea for Raises

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 27.—The 1929 session of the Indiana General Assembly will be asked to pass a bill establishing a new salary scale for county commissioners, county engineers, highway superintendents and city street superintendents, it was disclosed at annual conventions here of state associations of those officials.

John McGregor, Indianapolis, addressing the conventions, declared no State in the Union pays county commissioners as poorly as Indiana. He pointed out that Michigan, Illinois and Ohio in some instances pay commissioners as high as \$4,000 a year, while in Indiana salaries are from \$100 to \$400 a year.

## GARY HOST TO DOCTORS

Attendance of 1,000 Expected at State Convention.

*By Times Special*  
GARY, Ind., Sept. 27.—Attendance of 1,000 was expected at the Indiana State Medical Association's annual convention today entered upon its second session. The meeting will close Friday.

Major Floyd E. Williams welcomed the visiting physicians and their wives to Gary. The first speaker of the day on a medical topic was Dr. George R. Daniels, Marion, president of the association. The annual banquet will be held with Dr. William A. Pusey, Chicago, former president of the American Medical Association, as the speaker.

BEAUTY AT ITS BEST  
DELICATE BLONDE MUST USE EXTRA CARE IN MAKE-UP

Myrna Darby . . . the "Gainsborough Girl."

## URGES CHURCH SHUN POLITICS

Famed Baltimore Lawyer Warns Against 'Error.'

*By Times Special*

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Bringing politics into the churches is a "grievous error" in the opinion of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, famous Baltimore surgeon, and one of Maryland's leading Protestant laymen. Dr. Kelly is an ardent dry.

Writing to a Baltimore newspaper yesterday, he said:

"It is a grievous error, it seems to me, to import politics into the churches—an error that is bound to react disastrously to true faith."

"In the first place, such a course involves neglect of the opportunity to promote the higher things of the spirit, which, duly fostered, automatically regulates our conduct in mundane affairs."

"In the second place, it is destructive, whether it is prohibition or politics, because it violates the principle of independent judgment in laying down the law to those who cannot reply."

"It is my earnest conviction that seasons of worship in buildings dedicated to God ought to be spent in worship, prayer, and praise."

## All Are Different

Skin coloring and physique make one blonde totally dissimilar to another. Makeup and the types of clothes and colors to be chosen are as largely dependent upon these factors as upon the color of the hair.

A striking example of the statu-esque type of blonde is Myrna Darby. There are golden glints in her natural blonde hair and her eyes are blue as sapphires.

I call Miss Darby my "Gainsborough" model, because she is reminiscent of the women that British master loved to paint. She is tall and willowy, with fair skin and delicate coloring.

Girls of this type must exercise unusual care in makeup, to retain all the delicacy with which nature has endowed them. The soft, wavy hair must be dressed to form a natural picture-frame for the full oval face beneath.

It should be kept long at the sides, so that the line of the jaw will be slightly hidden and the cheek-bones accentuated.

A very light rachel powder will blend with the natural tint of the fair skin, and a soft tone of rose rouge placed slightly below the cheek-bones will bring out the oval contour. Lip rouge, too, must be of a lighter variety than is usually worn by the brunet.

The blonde must be more skillful in her application of cosmetics than her dark-haired sister, or she will appear artificial and uninteresting.

Bans Eyebrow Plucking

If her brows are colorless, a very slight application of light brown pencil may be applied, but here, too, judicious care must be exercised.

The blonde who has her brows plucked or shaved to a mere wisp willfully disfigures herself.

The "Gainsborough" type of girl wears black, white, all pastel tints, all shades of blue and the softer greens to splendid advantage.

She should avoid shades of orange and harsh yellow.

Never, she replied with a smile,

## TAX HEARING OCT. 5

*By Times Special*

STATE BOARD SETS DATE TO HEAR PROTESTS ON SCHOOL LEVY

State Tax Board has set Friday morning, Oct. 5, as the date for hearing a petition for reduction of the Indianapolis school board levy. A hearing on the Marion County levy which, with the school levy, has been appealed and certified to the State board, also will be held Oct. 5.

## Tipton Editor Dies

*By Times Special*

TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 27.—A. W. Ramsey, 63, a newspaper editor here thirty years, is dead of toxic poison after a month's illness. He spent all his life here. His father was Tipton's first printer.

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1928

## AIRPORT SITES CUT TO THREE AFTER SURVEY

Committee Is Expected to Make Its Selection Next Week.

## PRICE CALLED TOO HIGH

Most Favored Tract Held at \$500 an Acre by Its Owner.

Indianapolis moved rapidly toward establishment of a modern municipal airport.

The Chamber of Commerce airport committee had narrowed the field of favored sites from nine to three, from which final selection probably will be made next Tuesday. Fred C. Gardner, chairman, announced its work as rapidly as possible to accommodate Trans-continental Airways, which next spring will open its ocean to ocean, rail-air line, with Indianapolis as a first-class stop, using the municipal field as a landing spot.

The three uneliminated sites are No. 30, comprising 926 acres, east of the Chicago division of the Pennsylvania railroad and north of National Rd.; No. 7, adjoining the present Indianapolis airport along the St. Louis division of the Pennsylvania and west of High School Rd.

Of these the first received the most favorable comment from aviators and committee members, but the price, \$500 an acre, was regarded as high.

The committee will name three independent appraisers to study these three sites and report Tuesday upon a fair price. Then earnest dickerling will begin.

Plan for acquisition and development of the airport has not been determined, but it is regarded likely that the city will buy or lease the ground, to make the enterprise purely a municipal affair. Various means of financing are being discussed.

## DRAFT FALL PROGRAM

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS GROUP TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY

INDIANA COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS WILL BEGIN ITS FALL PROGRAM NEXT WEEK WITH A GUEST LUNCHEON AT THE LINCOLN. MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL WHO HAVE SPENT THE SUMMER IN FOREIGN TRAVEL WILL BE THERE.

TO THE AIRPORT

TO THE AIRPORT