

CHOICE PLUMS TO BE HANDED OUT BY LESLIE

Governor Elect to Fill Eight
High-Salaried Jobs
in 1929.

Eight important positions, combined salaries of which equal approximately \$35,000, will be up for appointment by Harry G. Leslie, Governor-elect, during 1929. Besides these prominent department posts, there are numerous board memberships that expire during the first year of the Leslie rule.

It is also customary for department heads holding office by appointment to confer with the Governor on all minor positions in the department. In this way is patronage provided by the administration and those seeking statehouse jobs go direct to the chief executive.

Among the first appointments will be the Governor's secretary, a \$4,000 position held by Pliny H. Wolfard, Newcastle, under the Jackson regime. Adjutant General William H. Kershner's term expires Jan. 12, and that of his assistant, Edwin L. Nicholas, on the same date. The Indiana national guard chief gets \$5,000.

Replace Service Members
Term of Alfred M. Hogston, state fire marshal and brunt of much criticism in his efforts for Leslie during the campaign, doesn't expire until Oct. 1. The office carries a \$4,000 salary.

Schuyler C. Mowrer, inheritance tax collector, holds that \$2,700 position at the Governor's pleasure. His office is with the tax board and they have asked for a salary increase for the position in their budget now on file.

Deputy Examiner Greenberry G. Lowe's (Republican) term with the state board of accounts expires June 7. The salary is \$3,000.

John W. McCordle, Republican, and Harvey Harmon, Democrat, public service commissioners, will be up for reappointment May 1. Commissioners receive \$6,000.

George E. Hershman, Crown Point, Democrat, highway commission appointment expires April 17. A per diem of \$10 is paid the commissioners. Only one commissioner's term expires annually, the appointment being for four years.

Name Other Officials
All members of the arbor board are to be reappointed March 17. Everett L. Gardner, Monticello, Democrat, is up for reappointment to the conservation commission April 1.

No salary is attached to these positions.

Terms of three education board members expire May 1, the per diem on that board being but \$5. Terms of two health board members expire during the year. They are usually doctors and receive no salary.

Two members of the advisory juvenile commission, one of the library and historical department board members, two on the live-stock sanitary board and four on the World War Memorial commission will be up for reappointment in 1929. All serve without salary.

Open Shop Meeting
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 13.—The American Plan Open Shop conference will convene here Thursday, with industries from every part of the United States represented.

Leads District



—Photo by Charles F. Bretzman.
J. L. Rodabaugh is leader of District 58 of the Mile Square division of the Community Fund workers. He is one of the nearly 4,000 campaign workers who are confident this year's goal of \$781,800 will be reached.

INDIANA LEADS JEWISH DRIVE

State First in Country in
Campaign Payments.

Indiana, with Louis J. Borinstein as state chairman of the United Jewish campaign, is leading the country in percentage of payments to date, latest returns to national headquarters of the United Jewish campaign showed today. Under leadership of Borinstein, State Treasurer J. J. Kiser and State Secretary Michael Bamberger, Indiana, has collected 78 per cent of its entire pledge in the campaign for relief and reconstruction of the Jews of many lands.

Matching Indiana in high percentage of collections is Oregon, which has attained the leading figure of 78 per cent on all pledges paid up.

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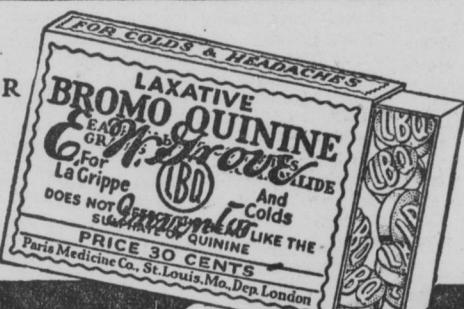
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A fascinating girl, the men voted Dorothy, as she vigorously skated in the crisp wintry air. Her eyes bright, her cheekwind-kissed to a lovely color, she was an inspiring picture of glowing health and vitality.

How did she avoid the sniffles which handicapped the other girls and kept them from enjoying winter's wonderful sports?

Very simply! Right after every exposure—if her feet were the slightest bit wet, or if she felt chilly, or had that warning dry-

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LAXATIVE TABLETS

COURTHOUSE IS REJUVENATED-- BY PAINT CREW

Mister Citizen Invited to
View \$5,000 Worth of
Work.

A courthouse cleanup that didn't call for special aid and that only cost county taxpayers about \$5,000, has been effected by Hans Clausen, county maintenance man. A few polishing touches are needed before the interior of the building is entirely redecorated.

Clausen has worked from fourteen to eighteen hours a day on the job for several weeks, using the courthouse "janitorial" force to assist him.

Every piece of wood, steel and stone, even to the radiators, has been cleaned and repainted.

All courtrooms and business offices have been redecorated.

New lighting fixtures have been installed and 306 panes of plate glass replaced in the courthouse skylight and windows.

Large steel signs, placarding the title of offices, have been put up. The basement, the target of criticism by two county grand juries, does not bear any resemblance to the place that existed a year ago, except in its floor plan. The sidewalls of the entrance, once grimy with dirt, now are shiny white tile. The tile is kept clean.

Several months ago the first steps were taken in the clean-up move, when two new elevators were installed to replace the antiquated one that ran, sometimes.

County commissioners are elated over the revamped appearance of the building and have invited taxpayers to come to the courthouse and see what has been done.

Clausen repainted the municipal court rooms at police headquarters and erected an auto garage at the county jail as part of his rejuvenation program.

It is the second time a coat of paint has been administered to the first three floors of the courthouse since June, 1872, when local and state officials gathered on the property to witness laying of the corner stone. In the past fifty-six years no improvement has ever been attempted on the fourth floor.

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