

OGDEN DEFINES 'STORES' UNDER NEW TAX LAW

Newsstands Must Pay, but Utilities Are Exempt, Says Attorney-General.

Newspapermen who operate street corner stands must pay the chain store tax, but banks and utilities are exempt.

Funeral directors are assessed, but doctors, dentists and hospitals are not.

Farm bureau stores are taxed, but farmers who sell their products from roadside stands are not.

These are some of the answers to the chain store puzzle worked out by Attorney-General James M. Ogden in answering a series of questions propounded by the state tax board.

These Are Exempt

The following are exempt from the tax payment, under the attorney-general's ruling:

Addressing business letter service, minicographs, selling mailing lists.

Advertising agencies, unless they sell merchandise.

Automobiles, unless they maintain a store in which they sell at auction.

Automobile renters.

Blacksmiths.

Deliverymen, unless a store is kept in connection.

Druggists who peddle their products or maintain roadside stands for selling their own produce only.

Hotels, unless they operate public drug stores in connection.

Mercantile agencies, which supply financial reports.

Outlets, unless they carry on a sales business in connection with their professional offices.

Trucks.

Photographers, so long as they sell only in their studios, not from a general stock.

Receivers for bankrupts, unless they operate a store to dispose of assets in the course of liquidation.

Real estate dealers, builders and loan associations, and their companies.

Restaurants and cafés, and chicken dinner establishments, unless they also sell dinner tickets and candies, in which case they become stores.

Specialized services, including painters, repairmen, upholsterers, cleaners, barbers and beauty shops.

Shoe dealers, unless they sell merchandise as well as do repairing.

Sanitariums and private schools, which are open to patients or students.

Tourist rooms.

Train "pushers."

Tailors who sell suits to order.

These Must Pay

But these businesses must pay, Ogden declares:

Agents representing home or foreign concerns, having offices and taking orders.

Butchers.

Convenience stores.

Creameries selling water in containers.

Newsstands Must Pay

Farm bureau stores.

Funeral directors, unless they carry no merchandise in stock.

Fruit dealers.

Grain elevators.

Grocers.

House wreckers who sell salvaged materials.

Hotels, resort stores.

Nurseries.

Poultry dealers.

Newspaper, magazine and book publishers.

Shoe yards and commission merchants.

Stock yards and commission merchants.

Street stands.

Stores owning their own vending machines, need not pay for them, but if operated on lease the owner of the lease must pay a chain store tax.

Fees are \$3 for an individual store per year, two to five stores, \$10 for each additional store; five to ten, \$15 for each additional; ten to twenty, \$20, and over twenty \$25 each.

SWINDLE IN FLOWERS

Two Girls Wanted for New Kind of Racket at Evansville.

By United Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 18.—A "sympathy racket" was disclosed here as police sought two girls, both appearing to be under 20 years old, charged with making fake collections for purchase of flowers for deceased persons.

Police were told that the girls have made a practice of going into neighborhoods where some one has died, and taking up collections for the purported purpose of buying flowers. The latest collection reported was contributed by eighteen persons who gave sums ranging from 10 to 25 cents.

PRISONER CONTENTED

Evansville Man Prefers Staying in Jail to Paying Alimony.

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 18.—Edgar T. Corn says life in jail is preferable to payment of alimony, he informed Judge Benjamin E. Buentz in Superior court.

Judge Buentz had Corn confined Saturday on a contempt of court charge, for failure to keep up alimony payments.

"I'm perfectly contented in jail, and would rather stay there than keep paying my wife alimony all the time," Corn informed the judge, when brought into court again. He was returned to jail.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZED

North Indianapolis Club Elects Bradshaw as President.

The North Indianapolis Democratic Club was organized at the home of Mrs. Marie Shackelford, 963 West Thirty-first street Thursday night. Fifty persons attended the initial meeting.

Wilbur Bradshaw was named president, Otto Nichols, vice-president; Mrs. Shackelford, secretary, and Edward Wilson, treasurer. By-laws were adopted and plans made for regular meetings until after next fall election.

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Dead, Wounded



NEW TAXI LINE READY TO OPEN

Lincoln Cabs Will Start Operating Saturday.

A long courtship today ended in the suicide of Arthur Long, 55, of 525 North Delaware street, and his attempt to slay Mrs. Bernice Owens, 22, of 968 English avenue, spiritualist. Long shot himself and Mrs. Owens is near death, shot through the head.

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The fifty-one Terminal cabs, to be operated by the new company, are of the standard de luxe type equipment manufactured by General Motors Corporation, and practically are new.

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CAMERON STILL MINUS BAILIFF

Refuses to Accept Logan for Court Post.

"I'm all at sea, but I'll get along," And so, Municipal Judge Clifton B. Cameron sums up the situation of having a court without a bailiff.

Cameron clings to his resolution that he will not accept the services of Marty Logan, former gamewell operator, named by the safety board to succeed Howard Sanders, shifted to the detective department.

"Of course, not having a bailiff makes more work for me, but I'll stick it out," he said. "I'm going to keep this court of mine clean of politics."

Sanders regularly is assigned to the detective department and, from last reports, Logan still is a man without a job.

Although Cameron has insisted he has "nothing against" Logan, he demanded Sanders be retained as bailiff.

When courts upheld the safety board's authority to name the bailiff, Cameron refused to accept Logan. "Sanders or nobody," he said.

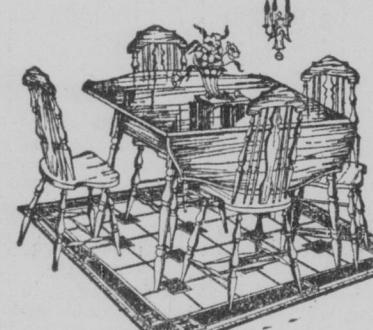
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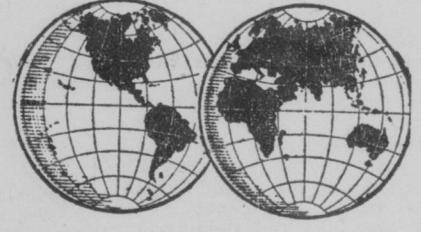


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