

DEMOCRATS TO DISCUSS COUNTY SHAKEUP PLANS

Sweeping Changes Drafted in Bill, to Be Sifted at Caucus Today.

BY JAMES DOSS

House Democrats were to caucus this afternoon on a proposal for a sweeping reorganization of county government, wiping out township lines, abolishing many county offices, and fixing a salary scale for county officials.

Provisions of the bill, which is expected to bring about simplification of local laws and more economical administration, was to be explained at the caucus by its author, Representative Wilfred Jessup (Dem., Centerville). He also is author of the state reorganization measure, behind which Governor Paul V. McNutt threw all the power of his administration. He estimates the county measure will effect economy of \$5,000,000.

Provides Three Classes

Jessup's proposal would divide all counties of the state into three classes on a basis of population instead of area. First class counties, population more than 100,000, would have seven or five townships; second class counties, population 40,000 to 100,000, five townships, and third class counties, population less than 40,000, three or five townships.

No provisions of the act would apply to courts or prosecuting attorneys.

Effective May 1, 1933, the office of township assessor would be abolished and his duties transferred to the township trustee.

The office of county assessor also would be abolished and his duties transferred to the county recorder.

Offices of county highway superintendent and county surveyor would be combined under the latter office and the ditch commissioner's duties assigned also to the surveyor.

Salaries Are Set

Effective Dec. 31, 1933, at the conclusion of present appropriations all fees of officers would be paid into the county treasury and officers placed on the following straight salary basis:

First Class—Circuit clerk, \$3,000 to \$4,000; auditor, recorder, treasurer and sheriff, same; coroner, \$1,500 to \$3,000; surveyor, \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Second Class—Circuit clerk, \$2,000 to \$4,000; auditor, recorder, treasurer and sheriff, same; coroner, \$500 to \$2,000; surveyor, \$1,000 to \$4,000.

Third Class—Circuit clerk, \$1,000 to \$3,000; auditor, \$1,500 to \$3,000; recorder, treasurer and sheriff, same; coroner, \$300 to \$750; surveyor, \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Salaries would be fixed yearly by the county council, and, effective April 30 of this year, boards of county commissioners would assume all duties of the present board, of the board of finance, board of review and board of education. Also effective on that date, the auditor, treasurer and assessor would be eliminated from the board of review.

The county coroner would assume all duties of the county health commissioner, whose office would be abolished. Office of county school superintendents continues merged with that of county agricultural agent, salary to be fixed by county council at \$1,500 to \$4,000.

The county council would be constituted of a trustee from each township and three councilmen. Thus, in a second class county will five townships, there would be elected in the November election three councilmen from each township with a total councilmanic personnel of 20. The trustee and the three councilmen would form the township advisory board and make necessary tax levies and appropriations.

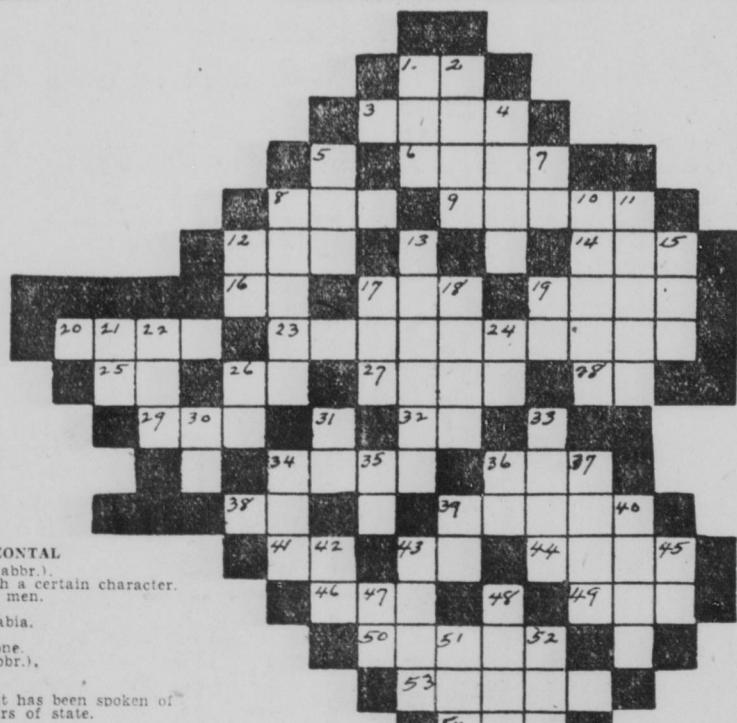
The Jessup proposal contains a school township setup to take over school property in new township boundaries, leaving school cities undisturbed. The trustee and advisory board would have charge of township schools and supervise all poor relief.

Justices of the peace would be limited one to each township, with both his and a constable's salary fixed by the county council.

DEPOSITS GUARANTEE BILL IS INTRODUCED

Creation of a \$5,000,000 fund administered by an eight-member commission to guarantee deposits in state chartered banks, is provided in a bill introduced into the house of representatives today.

Jigsaw-Crossword Puzzle—No. 23



HORIZONTAL
1—Southern State (abbr.).
2—Born from a certain character.
3—Articles worn by men.
4—Speaks.
5—comes from Arabia.
12—Paint.
13—Faint.
14—That which is done.
15—To be (abbr.).
16—Kind of light.
17—Plane surface.
18—What has been spoken of.
20—Direction of affairs of state.
21—Man's being.
22—Enough.
23—Boy's name.
24—Candlepower (abbr.).
25—Member of a certain club.
26—Crown of Denmark, Norway, Sweden.
27—Continent.
28—Only four.
41—Female parent.
42—Female parent.
43—A set of rods.
44—Large snake that crushes its prey.
45—Large.
46—Laughing.
47—Ocean going ship.
48—Moving lightly swiftly.
49—One-half an em.

Success of Canadian Due to Diagnosing Ability, Says Hoosier.

Publicity that has glorified Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Canada, as the "Miracle Man" who cures many diseases and illnesses through foot massage and the use of certain styles of wedge shoes, will be "bunked" during the meeting of the Indiana Association of Podiatrists. The convention will open Sunday in the Lincoln and end Tuesday.

Dr. William J. Stickel, dean of the Illinois College of Chiropractic, will tell Dr. Locke's methods in his little farm home by the side of the road that has become a mecca for the ailing.

Shoes prescribed by Dr. Locke will be on display at the convention for the critical eyes of the Indiana podiatrists.

Dr. Hal P. Smith, chairman of the public information division of the Indiana body and the National Association of Chiropractors, declares:

"There are no patent medicine features to any make of shoe."

American manufacturers have developed many remedial and preventive lasts. The secret of a comfortable shoe for your foot is to find the right last and have it correctly fitted," he says.

"After treating a patient in nearly every case, Dr. Locke prescribes shoes to follow up his treatment. His shoes vary in shape and heel height just as do other makes. His success in relieving foot troubles, it would appear, depends on his ability to prescribe the right last to relieve a specific foot condition.

"Feet are as individual as a face. A hat that might be stunning on your neighbor might not be the least becoming to your style of beauty and so with shoes. A shoe that might bring complete comfort to one might cause you more grief.

"It really is not the make of shoe that counts. It is finding the right last or type of shoe to correctly fit your foot," he said.

Dumato, 805 Massachusetts avenue; Harry Nelson, R. R. 13, Box 321; Theodore Liederman, 1906 North Emerson Avenue; Walter Ewing, 643 Indiana avenue; Frank Keast, 315 Indiana avenue; Albert E. Werner, 1111 Richland avenue; Vernon C. Rhodes, 1152 Clipping street; Joseph Wharton, 1542 East Raymond street; Harry Cook, R. R. 1, Box 92; John V. Brennan, 1023 South State avenue; Herman Prescott, 2106 English avenue; David C. Reeder, 1310 North New Jersey street; Percy Brown, 313 West North street; William J. Roberts, 1039 Woodlawn avenue; Norris T. Sullivan, 810 East Maryland street; John F. Goebel, Edgewood; Theodore Ballinger, 1510 South Goodland avenue; John Price, address unknown; Frank Catanzariti, 1115 English avenue; John W. Maines, 3112 East Michigan street, and James Presutti, and 124 South Noble street.

Without entering pleas, F. Henry Prinz, prominent New Albany business man, and Henry J. Doreckamp of Louisville, an accountant, filed demurs to charges of income tax evasion said to involve nearly \$25,000 in taxes.

Twenty-seven Indianapolis persons pleaded guilty to liquor law violations, while ten additional defendants entered guilty pleas to other law violation charges, most of them narcotic offenses.

Myrl Myers, Greenwood, charged with threatening to kidnap a Greenwood business man's child unless he was paid a sum of money, pleaded guilty to the charge. He is the first person in Indiana to be arraigned under the new federal extortion law, passed as result of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping. Date for sentencing set.

Twenty-four Indianapolis persons who pleaded guilty to liquor law violations:

Frank Harper, 1451 Central avenue; Ray Clinton Jarvis, 3421 East Twentieth street, who will be sentenced in February; Frank Drybread, 2228 Park avenue; Joe Marino, Beech Grove; James H. Madison, 206 South Detroit street; Joseph C.

Negro Now in Kentucky Penitentiary Named as Accomplice.

Vince Pool, Negro, now serving sentence in the Kentucky state penitentiary for vehicle taking, was indicted today as an accomplice in the murder of Samuel Ajamie, Indianapolis grocer, in an alleged

attempt to gain possession.

10—Uncovers.

11—To fill with odor.

12—To wet through and through.

13—To make lace with thread and shuttle.

14—Harvest (abbr.).

15—To exist.

16—Bachelor of Arts (abbr.).

17—Conjunction.

18—Evenly divided or of two or more combined.

19—To exist.

20—To exist.

21—Exclamation of surprise.

22—The whole.

23—Laughing.

24—Ocean going ship.

25—Moving lightly swiftly.

26—Half.

27—One-half an em.

Mother of 7—Still Young



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