

TAX LEVIES IN EIGHT TOWNS ARE APPROVED

Adjustment Board to Hear Perry Township Fight This Afternoon.

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salaries of teachers.

He said he had estimated the state and at \$450.

The tuition tax rate was cut 2 cents by Mr. Cook's budget change. The gross income tax pays the salary guarantees of teachers.

Maintenance Discussed

Harry Mifflin, secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, said: "The Pike budget is all right, but Mr. Cook underestimated the fall tax collections."

Fabian Blumer, chief deputy county auditor, interposed with the comment, "Well the county tax estimates are closer than yours, Mr. Mifflin."

County maintenance was discussed when R. R. Delvin, maintenance superintendent, told of the need of the various institutions and how a boiler, to cost \$800, was needed at the Indianapolis Colored Orphans Home. He said the work was necessary in these institutions. Mr. Delvin said: "The WPA workers were aiding in the maintenance of institutions."

By holding day and night meetings, the board, which now is past the half-way mark in the days allotted for its work, has completed a preliminary study of the city, school city and county budgets.

Three board members have announced their stand for substantial reductions in all major budget items. They are Benjamin D. Hiltz, Republican, a taxpayer representative; Ovid R. Mann, Republican, a member of the Speedway City Town Board, and C. Frederick Schmidt, Democrat, a taxpayer's representative.

William A. Brown, County Council president and tax board chairman, and Ed Cook, Pike Township trustee, generally have approved the budgets as submitted. Both are Democrats.

No definite stand has been taken by Mrs. Mary Ridge, Republican, School Board member, and O. F. Stierwalt, Democrat, taxpayer representative. Mrs. Ridge has indicated she would not approve large cuts in the school city budget.

To date the board has:

1. Tentatively reduced the civil city levy from a requested \$1,612 to \$1,414.

2. Given general approval of the school city building program. A fight may develop later over the appropriation of \$875,000 for this work.

Some board members want that figure halved, and school officials instructed to make up the difference by applying for Federal funds.

3. Studied the county budget. Minor items have been approved, but the board still is deadlocked over the newly established welfare department budget.

The proposed county levy is 46 cents, an increase of 8 cents over the present rate, and the proposed school city levy is \$1.11, an increase of 22 cents.

From present indications, it is probable the city rate may be trimmed an additional 3 cents to \$1.11. This could be accomplished by striking out proposed salary increases.

The county rate may be reduced from 1 to 3 cents, and the school city rate may be reduced only 1 cent.

INJURIES FATAL TO DIVER

Times Special
FORT WAYNE Ind., Sept. 25.—Neck injuries received Sept. 6 when he dove into shallow water at Lake James were fatal today to Charles A. Wilt, 22. The victim had been paralyzed since the dive.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MEETINGS TOMORROW
State Teachers Federation, meeting Clappoel Hall, all day.
Omega Phi Tau, national convention Hotel Indiana, all day.
Alliance Financial luncheon, Hotel Washington, 1 p.m.
S. E. luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Given to addresses frequently given to the marriage license Bureau. The times in printing the official list assumes no responsibility for such addresses.

Ernest A. Ellis, 25, of 1702 Ludlow, bill route for railroad, and Estelle Imagine Rogers, 25, of 1702 Ludlow, seamstress.

William Henry Wicks, 33, of 1289 S. Meridian, and Pauline P. LaVerne Rave, 23, of 1230 Pleasant.

Nicholas R. Wates, 21, of 2321 16th St., Indiana, and Ethel M. McFadden.

Malice Salage, 21, of 954 N. Holmes, av. tire company.

Vernard C. Smith, 46, Indianapolis, salesman, and Noto Kells, 52, Indianapolis, carpenter.

Sidney Austin, 29, of 1855 S. East St., farmer, and Anna M. Miller, 26, of 1855 S. East St., farmer.

Lawrence Forder, 31, of 228 Drake-It Number, and Beatrice Hackley, 20, of 702 Drake-It Number.

Clairene Williams, 25, Indianapolis, laboratory, and Elmer Jackson, 18, Indianapolis.

DIVORCES FILED

Helen Merkle vs. Cecil Merkle. Doris M. James vs. Parker H. James. Mabel Elizabeth Moore vs. Clinton Eugene Moore.

Agnes E. Ward vs. Charles M. Ward. Jack E. Powers vs. William B. Powers. Frank E. Powers vs. Anna E. Powers. Edith Smith vs. Orville Smith.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Carl L. Lyles from Lulu Lyles. Thelma Ray from Walter Ray.

Robert Bacon from Helen Bacon. Elizabeth W. Wilkerson from Charles Wilkerson.

Edna Virginia Young from Clayton W. Young.

Frances J. Schneider from Matthew J. Schneider.

Charles M. Evers from Anna K. Evers. Frank E. Powers from Anna E. Powers. Harry M. Underwood from Katharine Underwood.

Robert Currene from Marie Currene.

Jane H. Hoyne from Robert J. Hoyne.

Frank E. Powers from Anna E. Powers.

Malvinae Spanier from Edward Spanier.

Guy E. Gilbert from Mamie Gilbert. Robert Brown from Leona Brown.

Mattie Yates from Frank Yates.

BIRTHS

Girls:

Fred. Alice Hartman at St. Vincent's.

Ernest, Thelma, Greidifider, at St. Vincent's.

John, Margaret McCarthy, at St. Vincent's.

Raymond, Catherine Martin, at St. Vincent's.

William, Anna, Thelma, at St. Vincent's.

George, Anna, Dorothy, at St. Vincent's.

Harry, Mary Yowell, at 1897 Columbia.

Robert, Charlie Wilkins, at 2102 Wen del.

Fred, Roselle McCreary, at 314 W. Merill.

James, Ellen Yeakle, at 1216 S. West.

Theodore, Dorothy Harris, at 1549 Hoosier.

Boys:

Howard, Maud Graven, at St. Vincent's.

John, George, at St. Vincent's.

Robert, Helen Harry, at St. Vincent's.

WELFARE DIRECTOR PLEADS AGAINST SLASHES IN COUNTY BUDGET



Joel A. Baker, Marion County welfare director, (extreme right) defended the new \$2,393,569 county welfare budget and asked the Marion County Tax Adjustment Board "not to cut a single item" for humanitarian reasons.

Seated (left to right) are: Harold T. Porter, In-

dianapolis Chamber of Commerce; William H. Book,

chamber executive vice president; Walter T. Horn,

Indiana Taxpayers Association; the Rev. Linn A.

Tripp, welfare board member; I. C. Spencer, deputy

welfare director, and Mr. Baker. Tax board mem-

bers are in the right background.

STAGGER BRINGS LONGER TERM

Judge Adds 30 Days When Defendant's Pocket Gives Up Bottle.

When Ernest Southern, 25, appeared in Federal Court today and pleaded guilty to a still possession charge, District Attorney Val Nolan stopped proceedings and informed Judge Robert C. Baltzell that "this man is drunk, your honor."

"Have you been drinking?" Judge Baltzell asked the defendant.

"Just a little," replied the defendant.

A United States marshal pulled a bottle of alleged whisky out of Southern's pocket and put it on the bench.

"You should know better than that—30 days in jail will give you time to sober up," the judge said as he called the next case.

Southern reeled unsteadily on his feet toward the judge and grabbed for the bottle. A court attaché stopped him.

Raises "Ante"

"Add six months to that sentence for contempt of court and take him jail immediately," Judge Baltzell ruled.

Southern was ushered out of the courtroom by deputies.

Charles C. O'Conor, Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with forging a narcotic prescription, was paroled.

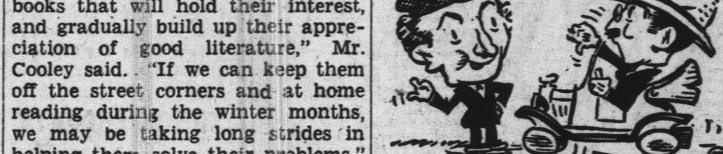
William Farmer, Negro, Indianapolis, charged with forging a government veterans' pension check, was given a three-year sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, and James E. Butler, Negro, Indianapolis, was given one year and one day in prison in connection with the forgery of a government war-

Adventure Books as Antidote for Crime to Be Tried Here

Probation Officer Cooley to Open Branch Library at Court-house to Supply Reading Matter to Boys.

Adventure books are Al Cooley's newest antidote for crime. In his capacity as Criminal Court probation officer, Mr. Cooley today completed arrangements for the establishment of a small branch of the Indianapolis Public Library in the Courthouse. It is to be used by the 31

Driving Hints BY NATL SAFETY COUNCIL



THUMB-JERKERS

HITCH-HIKING seems to have become one of America's favorite modes of travel during recent years, but the wise motorist will do everything he possibly can to discourage it. Many drivers have been robbed by those they picked up; others have been sued for heavy damages by their "guest" after an accident and had paid!

The practice of hitch-hiking also creates a dangerous situation on the street because youngsters stand out in the road when they should be safely on the sidewalk.

If you are naturally sociable and kind-hearted, you will find it difficult to turn down hitch-hikers when you have plenty of room in your car, but to be on the safe side you must refuse them. Taking riders does not pay.

TRAFFIC ARRESTS September 24

	Speeding	Running red light	Running preferential street	Reckless driving	Drunken driving	Others except parking
1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0	0	0	0
5	4	4	4	4	4	4

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Accidents	10	Injured	4
1936	110	1935	106

MARION COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE

1936	110	1935	106

Tent in Middle of Highway Is Home for This Family

Abandoned Turn Near Bonville Site for Farmers' Camp; Crops Poor, but Health Good.

Times Special
BOONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwick and their terrier, Tiny, live "right spank down" in the center of the Evansville-Bonville state highway and no one has told them to move.

Their tent is never the stopping-place for state police with orders to "move on." The highway itself kindly made way for the Farwicks by angling around them and permitting them to pursue their outdoor living in peace.

For the site of the tent is one what was the Evansville-Bonville highway until the State Highway Commission decided to smooth some abrupt turns and thereby nudged the highway over and left the Farwicks on an abandoned right-angle piece.

Highway-tenting, according to Mr. Farwick, runs something like this as she gives a resume of their life:

"My husband is a stove molder and painter by trade, but what being out of work and the worry of meeting increasingly large doctor bills, we weren't getting along very well."

"My sister owned this little four-acre plot out here. It hadn't been farmed for more than 10 years."

"So when Bob got his war bonus we decided to become farmers. There wasn't any house here so we invested a bit of our \$165 in this little place."

"We bought some seed, hired a man with a tractor to break the ground and became farmers."

"We haven't had to worry much about rain and getting up in the middle of the night to loosen water-taut tent ropes."

"That rain brings up another thing," Mrs. Farwick said, "our crops haven't prospered well because of lack of water. But we will have a good crop of late corn and sweet potatoes if we just drizzle a little bit."

Though the Farwick's investment in the farm hasn't proved so profitable in health, they have reaped big dividends in health.