THE PRESS MAN MAKES TRIP TO HAZELWOOD

Visits the Hustling Little City in the Southwest Part of Hendricks County-Some Field Notes and Interesting Side-Lights on Its People and Their Activities Along the Lines of Trade and Barter

and hied himself to our sister vil- a girl's commodious toilet rooms. lage of Hazelwood, where he spent | The first floor will have four large the greater part of the day nosing class rooms, corridors, etc. The

claim his attention was the new fire or accident, should it become school house being erected. It is a necessary to empty the rooms in a structure of magnificent propor- hurry. tions-or will be when completed. The Second floor will have two trustee of Liberty township, under It is a two-story and basement large class rooms, and a commodibuilding and will be thoroughly ous assembly hall, beside labritory learning is being erected, deserves modern throughout in all of its de- and other rooms of minor impor- much praise for the handsome new partments and furnishings. The tance. basement will consist of two com-

of the monotonous grind of office agricultural department and the the water table, which will be of work, changed the whole "bag of other for the department of domes- dressed stone. From the water tricks" Monday, and got into the tic science, a gymnasium, furnace buggy with trustee C. E. Shields rooms, coal bins and a boys' and

around to see and hear what was corridors are so placed that entrance can be had from all sides, a The first place of interest to splendid arrangement in case of

The structure is of brick, a rough ' the town of Hazelwood.

The Press man becoming tired modious class rooms, one for the mat-faced dark red brick, up to table up, a smooth red brick wil be used and will make a fine showy building when completed.

The campus contains 4 acres of nice rolling ground, with splendid natural drainage and a good view all over town.

The contractor, J. T. Bosswell, is giving the work his personal supervision, which will insure honest

and mechanical work. Charles E. Shields, the present whose management the new seat of school house he is furnishing for



The Next place to claim our at- stock until the little old store room | ering the whole southern part of part of Uncle Sam's domain.

From year to year he increased his | twenty miles in all directions, cov. | his ads

tant future.

tention was the large general store was entirely too small to accommo- Hendricks and northern part of States. Here is also found Gen. and Farmers Bank, together with date his increasing trade. He then Morgan counties; doing a yearly Lee'so'd home. the postoffice all conducted by E. | erccted a large two-story brick buil-V. Milhon, one of the wideawake ding which now shelters an improgressive and live wires of this mense stock of general merchandise and in which are also located to business and through a system Hickory, Va., where for the past here for some twenty years, start- tablishment would do credit to a day his name is a household word throughout this section of country.

Mrs. Milhon's sister, Mrs. Jasper ing in a little old wooden building, city of 10,000 people. His trade is throughout this section of country. with a few wheelbarrow loads of not confined to the immediate viwith a few wheelbarrow loads of not confined to the immediate vimerchandise, worth perhaps \$100. cinity but reaches from five to living up to the spirit and letter of pitality and have fully realized

of the town, and have a fine stock driving mare to have a set of new the thriving little city. shoes put on. Mr. Hiatt smilingly of up to date merchandise and we are told that they do a laage vol- remarked, "I see where I'll end up ume of business and count their at this day," meaning that he had customers by the hundreds whom they hold from year to year by the fair and square treatment accorded them. We expect to have more to to say of this firm in the not dis- the right place. He will hereafter a business stand, one story frame home early in September. The Press man then made a brief | with the rest of the community.

call on Dr. F. N. Wright, who impressed us as a hail fellow well met. The doctor was limping around minus one shoe, having a sore toe caused by an ingrowing nail, but men while we were in the town: half a block from postoffice. Will it did not seem to have any ill effect on his good nature. He said Milhon and D. S. Woods. he had been promising himself for

some time to subscribe fot the Press and as the opprtunity was we expected to have to walk the o address the Clayton Press. now good, he handed us a big iron five miles intervening, but just at man. Dr. Wright is about the the psycological moment up drove busiest man in these parts these Emory and Roy Milhon and Irvin Scott School reunion the name of walked the entire distance of about At the home of the groom's pardays. He is treating a number of Blunk, who invited us to get in Wilbur Kendall is given as the 20 miles. That is some pretty ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. typhoid fever cases, beside he took the E. V. Milhon car and they, president when it should be W. A. good stepping for amateurs. the leading role in ten new baby would see that the printer man McCormack, president. The reunmatrice cases in the past two weeks got home. Nothing more oppor- ion will be held Sunday, Septem-The merry music from a black- tune could have happened and we ber 5. Let all who are patrons, all adopted the preliminary reso- Thursday afternoon the newly smith's anvil then attracted our availed ourself of the chance and pupils or teachers come with well lutten No. 1, 1914 and will order weds departed for Loudon, Ten- penitentiary at Columbus. His attention and we sought out the in a few minutes were delivered at filled baskets and enjoy the day. all sidewalks previously surveyed, nessee, where the groom is emvillage smithy, whom we found to the Press office door, well pleased A program will be given in the afbe D. E. Hiatt, and he sure too with our trip to the little town ternoon.

business of some \$50,000.

This he has built up by honest us advertising, until to-Mr. Milhon credits much of his

Barnes & Son, was another place | was a busy man. He had one team | with the poetical name of Hazelwe visited in our rounds in the lit- of horses ready to shoe, had an. wood, but also promising ourself tle city, and found both father and other horse waiting to be shod and that it would not be the last, as son very pleasant gentlemen to a track horse coming to have irons we did not have half time enough meet. They have a splendid loca- put on. While he was there up to see all there is to be seen nor tion, right on the principal corner drove D. S. Woods with his family say half there is to be said about

For Sale or Trade

The editor of the Press owns a his work cut out for him until the piece of property in a Grant counread the Press to keep in touch with a main part 20x26 and addi-I tions of 16x20 and 14x16, Would Our pocketbook, which was be- make a good stand for barber shop, coming quite depleted of late, restaurant, or other small business was made the recipient of a dollar with living rooms in connection. It from each of the following gentle- is situated right on Main street! By this time we began to think Will trade for Motorcycle, autowe had better start for Clayton as mobile or horse and buggy. Call

Hendricks County People in Virginia

On Wednesday evening July 29. Mrs. E. V. Milhon and Evangeline left Indianapolis for points rager left Indianapour Arriving at Baltimore the fol-

lowing afternoon, several days were seent there in the different parts of that city, which is so widely known as such a wholesale emporty The Lexington market, the largest of its kind in the United States, covering four squa is found in this city. From there they continued the journey on to Washington, D. C. On a inday we attended service at the ermont Avenue Christian church Garfield's old home church). A week was most pleasantly spent visiting the different points of interes The White House and all the Tevernment buildings, also Washi n's monument and out to Mt. non, Washington's old home. Thich cannot be surpassed for granduer and simplicity. The room a which Washington died, still lept with old furnishings, gives the an idea of this great man who was first in love of home, as well a first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countryme. The old coach still stands in the ern as if ready for the prancing steeds to draw it down the shady drive again. Here is

Fron here they visited old Alexandris. Va. Here is found the Christ durch where Washington attende service, being a member of that jody, the old pew remaining as a that time. Also Masonic lodge, To. 22, where he was the first vershipful master in 1788. In this ay be f and many relman and days. From there they were to Arangton high is one if the most beau

also frind the old and now vacant tomb, and the new tomb where lies the body of Washington.

Reurning to Washington they and fair dealing, attending strictly tome river for Norfalk, thence to two veeks they have been visiting Cravens. Here they are experthat here is no sky so blue as the southern sky. On Saturday evening, Jug. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cravins, gave a Japanese party in hono of their guests, it being Mrs. Milhon's birthday, also their wedding anniversary. After a few more trips, one to Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Dismal Swamp and a weel's camp at Back Bay, made famous by Grover Cleveland.

Mrs. Milhon and Mrs. Cravens will ail to New York City to see sun went down and the stars be- ty town about the size of Clayton the lights of the great metropolis, gan to blink. All this indicated to that he would like to sell or trade, then on to Buffalo, Niagara Falls us that Dan was the right man in as it is of little value to him. It is and Canada and expect to reach

They Took Some Hike

Dr. Wright, J. W. Milhon, E. V. take any reasonable offer for it or o'clock and begin a hike across Dorothy and Shirley Worrel acted ing citizen. In the cards sent out for the destination at 10 o'clock, having which refreshments were served.

tions now in the town clerk's office. as a civil engineer in the good them,

Blind Boy Records Governor's Speech.



BERT CUTTING.

Bert Cutting, a ninteen-year-old blind boy of Indiana olis, several days ago performed a feat which probably earned for him the distinction of being the first and only blind shorthand reporter in the world. He reported a speeca delivered by Governor Ralston, of Indiana.

Cutting loes not write the usual shorthand notes which are legible only those you write them. Instead, he uses a universal system in which word and the intervention of the significant whose your in the latest of the property of the proper nity to make himself self supporting.

Worrell-Gibson

A very pretty wedding ceremony

took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday

evening, August 18, 1914, when at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gibson, in the presence of some one hundred and twentyfive relatives and friends, their only daughter, Miss Gladys Gibson and Mr. Maurice E. Worrell, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock, in a most solemn and impressive manner, the Rev. Gibson Wilson, of Oxford, Ind., pronouncing the words that made them one. The and the friends were seated beneath the shade trees in the yard. singing of "I Love You Truly" by dricks county we have no hesitancy Fern Jackson. Then Miss Jack- can. Following is his statement: son rendered Lohengrin's Wedding March, changing to "Hearts and Misses Ethel Brady and Ruth Flowers" during the ceremony. Woleiffer, two handsome and The groom was accompanied by charming young ladies of Indian- Mr. Harry Gibson as best man laws that are contrary, we favor apo is, started out from their home and the bride by Miss Bess Wor- their repeal and the enactment of last Sunday morning about 4:30 rell as bridesmaid. The Misses laws that infringe on no law-abidcountry for the home of J. C. as flower girl and ring bearer—the Whitsell, south of Clayton. They short ring service being observed. stopped enroute and got breakfast | Following the ceremony came the at a friends house and then con- hearty congratulations of friends timued their walk, reaching their and a good social time, during Worrell, an infare dinner was serv- lodge in the county jail. He proved Wednesday, at which many ed to be a negro, an honorably dis-The town board, Monday, fin- relatives and friends were present.

roads movement. Those present at the wedding from out this locality Mrs. Warren Bussell and daughter, Miss Leona of Boswell, Indiana: Miss Kate Worrell of Indianapolis and Mrs. J. Allen Harrison and daughter, Miss Julia, of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Alva Edmonson and daughter, Miss Cornelia, of Chicago. Our well wishes follow the newly weds.

Mr. Woodward's Position

Some time ago the Press asked Mr. Alvin Woodward to make a statement through the Press as to ceremony took place in the porch his position on the legal printing which was appropriately decorated question. He took the matter under advisement and this week he handed us the statement which Chinese lanterns interspersed follows. Mr. Woodward stands among the branches of the trees all right, four square, on the propadded to the effect of the scene. osition and if he is fortunate The ceremony was opened by the enough to be elected clerk of Hen-Mrs. Mabel Horton, who was ac- in saying that we believe he will companied on the piano by Miss do the square thing as far as he

> Mr. Editor: In reply to your query on public printing we wish to say that we believe in everyone having a square deal. If we have

> > ALVIN WOODWARD.

Burglar and Woman Assulter Gaught

As was predicted in the Press last week, the man who assulted several women last in Clay township, was captured in a corn field and taken to Danville and charged soldier and a recent convict released from the Ohio state

ESTIMATES ON CROPS RESCUE SHIP OFF J. E. MORRIS HER

TURAL DEPARTMENT GIVES DATA FOR JULY.

Secretary Houston Declares That Gen- Selfish American Woman Reproved by eral Prospects for Various Grains Have Declined Materially-Deficiency of Rainfall Blamed.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The crop reporting board, department of agriculture, estimated the condition and yields of the principal crops on August 1, as follows:

Yield per acre, 19.1 bushels; five-year average, 16.6 bushels; total production, 675,000,000 bushels; July forecast, 693,000,000 bushels; five-year average, 523,000,000 bushels.

Spring wheat: August 1, 75.5; last year, 74.4; July 1, 1914, 92.1; yield per acre, 13.1 bushels; five-year average, 13.3 bushels; total prodution, 235,000,-000 bushels; July forecast, 274,000,000 bushels; 1913 final, 240,000,000 bushels; five-year average, 245,000,000

All wheat: Yield per acre, 17.1 bushels; five-year average, 14.7 bushels; total production, 991,000,000; July 4 forecast, 927,000,000 bushels; 1913 final, 763,000,000 bushels; average, 686,000,000 bushels; price August 1. 76.5 cents; 1914, 77.1 cents.

Corn: Condition, August 1, 74.8; 1913, 75.8; July 1, 1914, 85.8; yield per acre, 25.1 bushels; five-year average, 25.9 bushels; total production, 2,634,000,000 bushels; July forecast, 2,-917,000,000 bushels; 1913 final, 2,447, 000,000 bushels; average, 2,708,000,-000 bushels; price August 1, 76.8

cents; 1913, 65.4 cents.
Oats: Condition August 1, 79.4; 1913, 73.8; July 1, 1914, 84.5; yield per acre, 30 bushels; average, 30.6 bushels; total production, 1,153,000,000 bushels; July forecast, 1,197,000,000; 1913 final, 1,122,000,000 Jushels; average, 1,131,000,000 bushels; price August 1, 36.7 cents; 1913, 37.6 cents.

Barley: Condition August 1,85.3; 1913, 74.9; July 1, 1914, 92.6; yield per acre, 25.9 bushels; average August, 24.3; total production, 203,000,000 bushels; July forecast, 211,000,000 bushels; 1913 final, 178,000,000 bushels; average, 182,000,000 bushels; price August 1, 45.1 cents; 1913, 50.2 about ten days will be required for the cents.

Rye: Yield per acre, 16.8 bushels; average, 16.1 bushels; total production, 43,000,000 bushels; 1913 final, 41, 000,000 bushels; average, 35,000,000 bushels: price August 1, 61 cents; 100 SO TORRESTOR TO THE TORRESTOR cluding apples) total 301.128,000 acres. Supplementing the crop report, scary of Agriculture Houston said:

"The month of July was unfavorable for crops, as the result of which general prospects have declined materially. Compared with July 1, the August 1 forecast of corn shows a reduction of 283,000,000 bushels, or 9.7 per cent; wheat, 16,000,000 bushels, or 1.7 per cent; oats, 44,000,000 bushels, or 3.7 field in making to her. cent; oats, 44,000,000 bushels, or 3.7 per cent; barley, 8,000,000 bushels, or 3.8 per cent. The principal cause of the lower process is the deficiency and loudly demanded that some means the lower process is the deficiency. The woman, of middle age and well the levy could be increased inc-half of one per cent with the conent of the purposes for which it is included, having varied resources and loudly demanded that some means the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the purposes for which it is included, having varied resources and loudly demanded that some means the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the purposes for which it is included, having varied resources and loudly demanded that some means the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected the people affected. This one per cent with the conent of the people affected the people of rainfall over the greater part of the be found immediately for her conveyagricultural sections of the United ance home. She announced that she the county levies, it was show rust in spring wheat.

Offsetting these decreases the secretary called attention to a forecasted increase of 9,000,000 bushels, or 2.5 can take your 15,000 francs and go per cent, in potatoes, and 1,000,000 bushels, or 2 per cent, in sweet potatoes, and 34,000,000 pounds, or 4.5 per cent, in tobacco.

CARBAJAL TO FLEE SOON

Mexican President to Stay at Vera Cruz-Villa Menaces Carranza in the North.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—President Carbajal's resignation has been written. A special train has been ordered and he will leave with Jose M. Lujan, acting secretary of state, their families and several others inside the next 36 hours for Vera Cruz, where he will seek shelter within the American lines. Twelve rooms in the Dilligencia hotel, Vera Cruz, have been reserved for the party. The administration is to be turned over to Secretary of War Velasca and Governor General Iturbide, who are using every endeavor to hold the federal army together. What the outcome will be is impossible of prediction. Order exists now as the police and general public have no knowledge of the sudden crumbling of the provisional government as yet.

With Villa dominating the North none believe Carranza's authority can prevail 60 days at the longest.

The lines of devastation wrought by the revolution now almost meet. Zapatha has swept the country to the city limits.

500 Arrested in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 10.-Five hundred persons were arrested during the disturbances of the last few days, and will be tried by court-martial. The authorities are taking elaborate precautions to deal with disorders.

King Resigns as German Colonel. London, Aug. 10.-King George sent his resignation as honorary colonel of English lawyer and Sir Edward Car-First Prussian dragoons. Up to the present the kaiser has not sent his res- movement, was named on Friday as ignation as honorary colonel of the chief of the British press censor-Dragoon Guards to the king.

REPORTING BOARD OF AGRICUL- TENNESSEE LEAVES WITH CASH FOR TOURISTS MAROONED IN EUROPE.

CORN CONDITION VERY GOOD CARRIES MILLIONS IN GOLD

U. S. Consul-She Has \$3,000 for Passage Home-Diplomat Tells Her to Ald Others.

New York, Aug. 7.-The armored cruiser Tennessee, converted for the time into a treasure ship, left port Thursday to carry millions in gold to the many thousand Americans who Winter wheat, conditions August 1: are in want in European countries.

The destination of the cruiser is Falmouth, England. The British government has given permission for the warship to put in there. The gold specie will be promptly shipped to London and elsewhere.

No word has come from continental Europe whether a vessel will be permitted in ports of the other warring countries. If Italy remains neutral some of the refugees in the interior may be supplied with funds from her ports.

The cruiser North Carolina, the second American treasure ship, will sail from Boston for Europe tomorrow night. An effort will be made to have the North Carolina overhaul the Tennessee at sea and take aboard some of the army officers and treasury officials now crowded into the overtaxed quarters of the latter ship.

The intention is to have the Tennessee go to the North sea after touching at London and North ports, while the North Carolina steams through the Straits of Gibraltar to the relief of Americans along the shores of the Mediterranean.

The Tennessee sailed with \$7,500,-000, including \$2,500,000 appropriated by the government.

The \$5,000,000 in gold is from the consolidated banks.

The Tennessee's bunkers held 2,000 tons of coal and it was said that if ago under the auspices of Indiana unishe should run at her maximum speed of twenty knots this supply would run out before the end of the trip.

Its executive officer, Lieut. Commander E. P. Jessop, explained the cruiser would not attempt to make more than twelve knots to conserve its coal supply. At this rate of speed

It is generally believed the warship carried as passengers Ambassador Willard, who is returning to his post at Madrid, and army and naval officers assigned as military observers in Europe. On the return frip accomple available.

Paris, Aug. 7.—There has perhaps Paris, Aug. 7.—There has perhaps been no better indication of the unselfishness and charity with which Americans generally have accepted the hard lot imposed of them than the exceptional conduct of one woman at the embassy today and the retort the embassy today and the retort is assessed at its true value, and the retort is assessed at its true value, and the retort is assessed at its true value, and will within a short time acquire

States and the prevalence of black had 15,000 francs in cash and insisted haps the most significant subject dison it being used to insure her transportation.

"Very well," said Major Henry, "you state levy be reduced. outside and share it with those Americans who have not even the money to buy a piece of bread. The United States citizens who want to get out fected the majority of real estale men. of France are being helped in turn irrespective of their money."

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Owen, daughter of the secretary of state, issued an appeal for the assistance of the American press in collecting contributions in aid of British sub-

jects suffering privations through war. New York, Aug. 10 .- The Cunard liner Lusitania, speeding to Europe, sent back word by wireless that "all was well."

Washington, Aug. 11.—Charles S. Hamlin of Boston has been selected for governor of the federal reserve board and Frederic A. Delano of Chicago has been selected vice-governor.

London, Aug. 11.- The admiralty has accepted the offer of the women of Canada to provide a hospital ship for the British navy. A committee has been formed to look after the interests of Americans in Glasgow,

Peking, Aug. 11.-"White Wolf," the leader of a large band of brigands who have been devastating central China for months, was killed by the government troops.

Curtis Beats Bristow.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 10.—Eighty counties out of 106 in the state gave Charles Curtis of Topeka a net lead of 3,433 votes over Joseph L. Bristow for the Republican nomination for the United States senate.

Aide to Carson Made Press Censor.

London, Aug. 10.-F. E. Smith, noted son's chief aid in the Ulster volunteer ship.

REAL ESTATE MEN

INDIANAPOLIS MAN IS SELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE INDIANA ORGANIZATION.

MEETING IN CAPITAL CITY

Indiana Association is Perfected at Gathering - Next Session Will Be Held October 7, 8 and 9.

association of real estate men was ef- the fair management, but the awards fected at a meeting at the Claypool, will be largely increased over those of Indianapolis. Two score of dealers previous fairs. Exhibits of pictorial living in this and other cities of the and decorative art, which appeal to state attended the meeting. Fred A. the eye because of some oddity, rather Sims of Frankfort and Carrill C. than real merit, will have difficulty in Brown, formerly a member of the faculty at Rose Polytechnic institute,

The premiums on paintings and Terre Haute, addressed the session.

Indiana Real Estate association, were elected in the afternoon as fellows: President, J. Edward Morris, Indianapolis; secretary-treasurer, Ryland A. Wolcott, Indianapolis; vice-presidents. L. J. Ninde, Fort Wayne; France R. Kiefer, Terre Haute; E. A. Sout Evansville; Charles Emers Muncie; E. P. Wise, Gary.

ganization is effected at a meeting to be held in Indianapolis October and 9. The October meeting will bring ly prevailing will return to stay. 700 Indiana realty men to the city, it is planned. An elaborate program for the October meeting is to be arranged.

lowing a conference held a few nonths its best year. versity. The association opened an office in this city this week. The purrelief, Mr. Sims pointed out.

form. The law itself was blined by all these, the governor will issue a

which Major Henry felt himself justified in making to her.

assessment is limited to one is cent," and will within a sh
said Mr. Sims. He pointed out that

"This site is particular." cussed in regard to the Ohio w was that the governor was asking that the

The tax rate in Indiana clies is about three and one-half per cint, the speaker said, which practically confiscated the income on paper, wlich af-

The necessity for good roads as affecting the value of farm and city property was emphasized by Brown. He urged that realt, men work for road improvement and that they lend support to the state highway commission.

J. Edward Morris, chairman of the legislative committee of the Incianap-London, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan olis Real Estate board, was charman of the meeting. He explained the purpose of the meeting, saying it vas believed that a state organization would be of benefit to property owners and buyers as well as members of the association. The preliminary meeting was called by the legislative committee, officers and board of directors of the Indianapolis Real Estate board. Expression of the desire of such a meeting had been obtained from more than five hundred Indiana realty men The local organization sent an inquiry to all real estate men in the state, asking their opinion regarding the formation of the state organization. The sponse led to the call for the meeting.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

The following fourth-class postmastters for Indiana were appointed. Scipio, Jennings county, S. Wilkerson Carriers: Osgood, Route 3, H. E. Mulford, vice W. W. Crew; Peru, Route 11, H. D. Edson, vice A. A. Friend.

Patents for Indiana.

Patents were granted to the following Indianians: James O. Blake, Gary, railway tie; James M. Doodridge, Milton, and J. C. Beck, Indianapol lis, detachable casket handle; Frederick C. Horstein, Indianapolis, insulated trolley crossing; William L. Irwin, South Bend, earth auger; Thomas J. Lindsay, Indianapolis, wire wheel hub; Charles Pekat, assignor to Continental dry and Machine company, East Gary, bench vise; Jay R. Shriver, Elkhart, ratchet wrench; Frederick D. Sinner, Fort Wayne.

Plan to Raise Quality of Art.

The state board of agriculture and John Herron Art institute have joined their efforts in reorganizing the art department of the Indiana state fair with the intention of conducting it on a more professional basis than ever before. Letters have been sent to 500 artists over the state asking them to send exhibits to the exposition in September. The state board has adopted a number of suggestions made by H H. Brown, director of the Art institute, and is expecting to make this division of the fair outrank the art display of any other state fair in the country

Under the new rules governing the department all works of art shown at the fair must be passed on by a jury of artists who have participated in exhibitions by Indiana artists at the Herron building in the last three years. Indianapolis.-Organization of a state | Fewer prizes are to be awarded by

The premiums on paintings and drawings have been increased to \$500, Officers of the organization, which and on decorated china the premiums it was decided would be known as the for both professional and amateur classes are \$553.

The prizes offered on embroidery amount to more than \$200, while the total premiums on art products reach \$1,702.50. With the new rules and with the increased prizes, Mr. Brown says, the success of this exhibition depends entirely on the artists of the state.

These officers will be in 100 of the association until the permanent or spond," Mr. Brown said, "the betterment of the fair's art displays will be 7, 8 impossible, and the conditions former-

well as many from Illinois, New York "Taxation" was the subject of the and Ohio, contending for the prizes, address of Mr. Sims, and "Good the display of these products filling Roads" was the subject discussed by all of the available space in the art Mr. Brown. Mr. Sims' speech ontered hall. It is thought that the china exabout the purposes of the Sane Tax hibit will reach the standards in association, which was organized fol-

Governor Ralston gave out a statepose of the association is to set the ment correcting an erroneous impres-next legislature to consider to tax sion that the Indiana state farm has question with the view of obaining been opened or is about to be opened. As a matter of fact the farm has only The administration of the existing been purchased and the state has not Indiana tax xlaw is at fault, said Mr. Yet acquired title to the property. Sims, in explaining the need of tax re-

Mr. Sims for this administration, general magnificant to that effect. Governbecause of this, he pointed has written seven's statement says:
change in the law mar. Some of these deal free to correct an error. There
relief. Tax refith which Mrs Curtis is thoroan several references in the
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law was to be on the sex and the work of the sex and the pape. For the sex stated that it was opened Aug. I.
This, doubtless, caused confusion in
New York law politic to
lone, while the linesota the part of public officials.

and will within a short time acquire

great possibilities of development, and was purchased at a reasonable price. When the commission shall have acquired the title to the land it will be turned over to a board of trustees which has been appointed, has already organized, and is now engaged in studying the problem ahead of it. The board will go today to visit the District of Columbia farm at Occoquan, Va., and the Massachussets prison camp at West Rutland, Mass., pre-

liminary to planning its work. "The institution, therefore, is not open or about to be opened at this time. When it is ready to receive prisoners the law contemplates that the board of trustees shall notify the governor and a proclamation to that effect will be issued."

Reformatory Head Resigns.

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, for the last two years associate superintendent at the Indiana reformatory and head of the department of psychology, will sever his connection with the institution and resume his duties at the head of the psychology department at DePauw university when the school year opens in September.

Doctor von KleinSmid has been at the institution nearly two years and has established a new branch of work. He has placed the sociological department on what it is hoped may be a permanent basis. He has as assistant DePauw and Chicago university men, and during the time he has been at the institution a great deal of classification work has been done. All arrivals are now passed through the hands of his department and by means of scientifically approved tests are grouped in certain classes as normal, subnormal, and the like.

New Indiana Corporations.

E. L. Hasler company, Illinois; total capital, \$30,000, amount in Indiana \$10,000; to deal in green and dried fruits, etc.; directors, E. L. Hasler, F X. Kindberg and J. W. Waken.

Bennighof-Nolan company, Evans ville; capital, \$10,000; to manufacture and sell autos, etc.; directors, H. P. Benninghof, J. J. Nolan and V. F. No-

Indiana Savings & Loan association, Indianapolis, \$200,000; to operate a building and loan association; M. I. Kline, W. Sussman, H. Sagalowsky.

GIANT GUNS BREAK LULL NEAR LIEGE

Six Hundred Spies Captured and One Hundred Killed

Cap Ortegal, Hamburg Steamer, Captured by English War Vessel With \$5,000,000 in Species.

Brussells (via London), Aug. 12 .-The lull in the fighting around Liege since Saturday appears to be the lull before the storm. There is little doubt that an engagement on a scale not yet witnessed in this war is imminent.

A telephone message from Maastricht says that there has been heavy firing along the line between Liege and Tongres. The Germans are placing heavy guns before Liege and Na-

A Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail says it is reported that the Montenegrins have occupied Scutari.

The people of Brussels are extraordinarily watchful against spies. There is universal belief that proofs exist of an organized system of espionage in which German business men of the nighest standing are involved.

The Governor of Antwerp has issued a proclamation warning all Germans and Austrian residents to present themselves before the police; refusal to do so will put them in danger of being shot as spies.

German soldiers who became separated from their regiments lost their way continually and are falling into the hands of Belgians. For the most part they are cavalrymen and sur-render without striking a blow. Apparently they are glad to be fed and lodged by their captors. Two hundred Germans were captured in this way last night.

Brussells, Aug. 11 (via Paris) .-Belgium has been covered with a network of German spies. Six hundred already have been arrested and 100 were shot today.

The war minister has issued a proclamation that every German and Austrian who does not declare himself within twenty-four hours will be considered a sepy.

London, Aug. 11 (4:10 a. m.) - The Hamburg American line steamer Cap Ortegal, with \$5,000,000 in specie aboard, has been captured by the British, according to the Daily Mail. The liner sailed from Buenos Aires on July 16 for Southampton.

A NEW NEW PAREN

Lafayette.—William T Jones on of the best known thilroad men in Indiana, died Monday night at his home here after a two weeks' illness. He was born 57 years ago at Quincy, Ill., and was for some time employed on the Hannibal & St. Joe railroad. He came to the Monon here in 1890 and was for several years superin-

Bedford. He looked after McDoel's interest in quarries and had his headquarters in Chicago. In 1905 was advanced to superintendent of the Monon with headquarters in Lafayette. He resigned from that position in 1910 and for the past year had been the owner of a taxicab line in this city. The remains will be taken to Hannibal, Mo., for burial.

Pendleton .- Tearing a huge pasteboard box into bits smaller than one's hand, stealing into a fruit cupboard and exploding twenty-four cans of fruit, knocking down a boy in a barn 100 feet from the house it struck and weakening a farmer. Oscar Haines. as he sat near the telephone in his home, were a few stunts played by a freak bolt of lightning in a thunderstorm near Pendleton. Haines lives two miles east of town.

Fort Wayne.—A short circuit in a high tension electric power wire carrying 2,200 volts, started a fire here yesterday in the plant of the Paul Pulley Works, which resulted in a loss of \$55,000. The plant is insured for \$60,000, and is incorporated for \$67,000. All the buildings of the plant were destroyed, but it is stated that the plant will be rebuilt immediately.

Sullivan .- The W. C. Kennedy Oil Company of Pittsburgh, the second argest oil operating concern in the local field, has issued orders to stop further drilling. A heavy slump in the price of oil on account of the Eu-

ropean war is the cause of the order. Goshen.-Going to bed here with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, Patrick Shea, 23 years old, set fire to the bedding and was rescued with much difficulty and with great commotion in the rooming house. Shea was burned about the body.

Hartford City.—A cablegram from

Brussels, Belgium, to J. R. Johnston, Hartford City window glass manufac turers, announce that all Belgian window glass factories are closed.

A protracted shutdown is expected in view of the war conditions. Should the conflict prove of great duration. the markets in this country, it is said, would materially benefit, and there is a possibility that many of the hand plants in this country that have been idle since the advent of blowing machines will be manned and placed in operation. There are two idle plants in this city.

Hoosier News Briefly Told

Shoals.-The B. & O. railroad has begun the construction of a 75,000gallon tank here.

Rockport-The county commissioners have ordered a local option election Aug. 27 in Grass township. Shelbyville.—Ernest Johnson, ar-

rested for assault and battery on his stepmother, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, was fined \$11. Lafayette.—Fire in the Dreyfus

Packing and Provision company's plant here destroyed a two-story brick building filled with smoking ham and bacon, the loss being \$2,500. Richmond. — Robert Culbertson,

forty-five years old, of Centerville, was found dead in a hotel room here, having committed suicide. No cause is known. He was unmarried. Nashville.-The annual bean dinner of the war veterans of the Jackson Woods Post, G. A. R.. will be held on

Schooner creek, five miles south of Nashville, Sunday, Aug. 29. Rochester. — Mrs. Bliss Day is dead here as the result of swallowing poison two weeks ago with suicidal intentions. She was a graduate of the

local high school. Greenfield.-The Merchants' association has subscribed \$750 for prizes in the horse show to be held here the last of the month. No entry fee will

be charged. Rushville.-James E. Naden, publisher of a newspaper here, was fined \$1 by Mayor Bebout on a charge of assault and battery filed by Naden's daughter, who alleged that her father

threw a butcher knife at her. North Salem.-Five thousand persons attended the New Maysville homecoming. Addresses were de-livered by Otis E. Gulley of Danville, Mat Murphy of Greencastle and G. B. Davis of North Salem.

Laporte.-David Bryant, age twenty-three, of Princeton, an electric lineman, was fatally injured near Knox when he was struck by a falling tree. Both of Bryant's legs were broken and his skull was crushed.

Lawrenceburg.-In attempting to make a flight at the fair an aer-oplane driven by W. F. McGinn of Cincinnati, O., ran into a fence, breaking the crank case, one wing and two propeller blades. McGinn was slightly injured.

Terre Haute.—Former Judge Isaac N. Pierce, a pioneer member of the local bar, died, aged eighty-six years. He was a chum of Joseph G. Cannon here 57 years ago when Cannon was studying law in the office of

John P. Ushur, sh Crook a melon
Logansport, sh Crook a melon
presented a postion bearing
to names to the county comms sioners, asking that a bounty of 1 groundbog presented at the county auditor's office. The commissioners continued the petition.

Bowling Green-Old settlers of Clay and adjoining counties will hold their forty-first annual reunion in the old court house grove here Saturday, Sept. 5. Speakers will be Mayor Don Roberts of Terre Haute, Peter T. Luther and R. L. Keith of Brazil, Otis E. Gulley and R. L. Stattuck and Rep. resentative Ralph W. Moss.

Columbus.-Under orders of the circuit court, Sheriff John W. Burns has taken charge of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown in Union township and will place them in an orphans' home. The county board of guardians has a suit pending against the Browns for possession of the children.

Columbus.-A touring car, driven by W. J. Lovlace of East Columbus, skidded and plunged off a bridge over Haw creek, east of this city, and was wrecked. The machine crashed through the railing of the bridge and fell several feet, but was caught in willows at the side of the creek, which kept it from turning completely over. Mr. Lovlace was accompanied by his two little daughters. All escaped injury.

Anderson.-What is said to be a series of prosecutions was begun with the arrest of an Arrow avenue grocer, charged with selling rotten eggs. The affidavits were filed by Food Inspector Tucker of Noblesville. Mr. Tucker said he had information that a number of Anderson dealers had been selling bad eggs, and that all would be prosecuted.

Marion -Mayor James O. Batchelor has obtained an opinion from the state board of accounts which entitles him to a salary of \$2,000 a year instead of the \$1,500 which has been drawn. The amended cities and towns act of 1913 provide that the mayor's salary shall be \$2,000 in a fourth-class city which operates a water works and electric light plant. Marion has a waterworks and owns poles and wires for the lighting system, but buys current from a private company. The state board's opinion is that the city owns both plants.

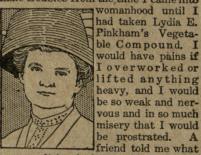
Richmond.-Alphonse Hipskind, sixteen years old, was hurled twenty feet when the New York flyer struck an automobile as he attempted to drive it across the Pennsylvania tracks two miles east of Richmond. The boy escaped injury, but the car was wrecked.

Rochester.—While crosing a creek bridge two miles east of Rochester a thrashing outfit, including the engines and separator, fell into the creek when the bridge broke. The engineer, Earl Mikel, had a narrow escape from death, both machines falling fifteen

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Where It Counts.

"Aunt Dinah, are you going to have 'obey' eliminated from the ceremony?

"No, chile; but I sho is gwinter hab it 'liminated from de matrimony.' -Puck.

Some Weather.

College boys who put money in their purses by toil in Kansas wheat fields will not be discouraged by this story: "I think I smell burning meat," said the farmer, as he paused for a moment in the harvest field to mop his brow. "You do," said the raw harvest hand, wearily, as he stooped to get a couple more sheaves of golden grain. "The burning meat you smell is my liver frying. It is overdone." And with that the young fellow spat on a grasshopper and scalded it to death.—Atlanta Constitution.

Heartless.

Absorbed in her own sweet thoughts Miranda meandered through the meadow, coyly aware that in the distance her lover awaited her coming. The sun just popped off this earth as

Miranda was clasped in her lover's Sandow embrace. "It has been the longest day in the

year," he whispered ardently as he held her still closer. How perfectly sweet of him, thought

Miranda, as she closed her eyes in an ecstasy of happiness. "Sweetheart," she breathed, raising

her face to his, "why has it been so "Because-because," he answered

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DIAGNOSING HIS GASE

By ELLA CYGAN.

"Who is that out on the front porch with Mary?" belligerently inquired Sanddinger as he entered the family

"Why, I thought I heard Mary introducing you when you came up," Mrs. Sanddinger said in some surprise. 'It's a new young man-

"Oh, I know he's new and his name is Biffkirk and he's got fuzz on his cheeks like a gosling!" interrupted Sanddinger with hostility. "I'd like to know what he's doing around here, that's all."

"Why, he's calling on Mary," protested Mrs. Sanddinger. "He's perfectly nice and there isn't any reason why he shouldn't call. What makes you act so, Samuel?"

"How do you know he's nice?" demanded her husband. "I tell you, the carelessness of the modern parent is something awful! Here you sit calmly crocheting and allowing your daughter to entertain out on the front porch an utterly strange young

"My goodness, Samuel!" said his "He's not utterly strange! Harwife. ry Thompson introduced him in the first place and his mother is a second cousin of Harry Thompson's father-

"Harry Thompson!" breathed Sanddinger, dilating his nostrils and glaring at his wife as though he had detected her in the act of poisoning the family. "Who is Harry Thompson that you should take his word as gospel law in conducting the affairs of preachers are so busy in answering this household.

"Why, I've heard you praising up Harry many a time!" protested Mrs. Sanddinger in surprise.

"Well, that was ten years ago." said Sanddinger. "When he was a mere child. You can't tell at all how a boy



"How Do You Know He's Nice?"

teen and wears a floppy tie and a saintlike look. I've had my suspicions of Harry Thompson ever since he's vail. He is reasonable and conciliabeen hanging around so much the last few years."

"I certainly am surprised!" said he's not a bit sentimental over Mary! They're just good friends who've grown up together!'

"Don't tell me!" said Sanddinger darkly. "If he doesn't persuade her to elope right from under your nose you may count yourself in luck! You'll have no one but yourself to blame! Unless this Piff-Biffkirk fellow gets in ahead of him! Why, that fellow had a look in his eves when I came up the steps that-

"Now, Samuel!" protested Mrs. Sanddinger. "I must say I think you are decidedly peevish and unjust! don't see why you should act so, all of a sudden!"

"That's right! Attack me because I take an interest in my own family and wish to forestall elopements and unhappy marriages! Anyhow, I won't have these young idiots putting wedding ideas in Mary's head! She's too young for such nonsense! I won't have it and I'm surprised that you, her mother, should be negligent and short-

"Do you know how old Mary is?"

demanded her mother. "Twenty her last birthday!"

"Twenty!" scoffed Sanddinger.

"That's a mere child! There are entirely too many young men hanging around here! I've been going to speak about that young Hinkle for some time. He always acts as though he supposed I was glad to see himgives me a handshake that a promoter might use when planning to steal your eye teeth! I don't like his style! And this Miff-Piff-Biffkirk-I'm going right out now and call Mary in! She

can send him home-"Samuel," said Mrs. Sanddinger in cool, clear tones, "you sit right where you are! I've just decided what's the matter with you! Most fathers are that way. I know mine was. The trouble with you is that you're just plain jealous! That's it! jealous for fear Mary will like some of them better than she does you! And she will-you can bank on that! So you might as well swallow your medicine gracefully and retire to a back seat! They're all perfectly fine

fellows and you're simply jealous!"
"I'm not!" growled Sanddinger sinking back into his chair. "The idea! Say, it's flerce having a daughter grow up!"-Chicago Daily News.

DOING GOD'S WORK

Preacher Who Makes Impression Must Ever Walk in the Real Light.

Those preachers count who are servants of the Word of God rather than the expounders of the words of men. They are not carried away by every kind of doctrine. They are not carried any by pessimism. They are not puffed up with baseless optimism. They have faith and they make their faith tell by their works. The ill-digested schemes and plans for the wholesale redemption of man in society have no hearing from them. They try all things, but they hold fast only to that which is good. They are not opinionated and perverse. They are meek and lowly, but common sense, aggressive and persuasive—a combination of qualities that makes a successful pastorate and one that is sure to find the possessor climbing the ladder of ecclesiastical preferment by regular stages.

There are preachers who employ most of their time studying eddies of dust in the movements of society, who might much better employ their time in proclaiming the kingdom of heaven in their pulpits and by their accustomed functions increasing faith where it is found, implanting it where it is not found, and discovering it in the hopeless germs of a living hope. Some preachers are so busy with politics that they cease to be politic with respect to the great issue of sin and salvation. Some the outcries of those who are crying, Lo! here, Lo! there, that they forget the Master has warned them not to follow such and that the kingdom of heaven is within men. It is always a fine principle of action for a pastor not to advance faster than is going to turn out when he's thir- his brethren. When he finds a tendency to run before he has been sent he should take himself to task and inquire whether he is not exhibiting a sample of zeal without knowledge. There are many aggravations to hasty generalizations and to ephemeral activity. But the fundamental fact is that God lives and all is right with the world, even when the wicked seem to flourish as the green bay

Preacher's Real Work.

The finest, the only real worthy work of the preacher is to conserve the good. He may blast the evil with words of flame. But to conserve the good he must persuade men. He may bring maledictions upon the heads of the offenders. But he must reach their hearts if he is to save them from the error of their ways. The preacher who really counts never law and judgment. He never leaves ciple nor uses the sacred name of conbetter than himself. In all things he

The True Mission. In the pulpit and out of the pulpit the preacher who counts is a teacher of sound doctrine and a worker of the fine, unintrusive ministries that give savor to the name of Jesus in the eyes of the needy, the sick, the afflicted, the worried and distressed. He holds the lamp of faith in one hand and points with the other to the star of eternal hope that will shine even though faith itself grow dim. This is the preacher for these times as for all times. This is the class from which are selected the heads of important educational institutions, and men of leadership. These are the men whom the pulpits of important churches attract. They can give a reason for the faith that is in them through testimony of their good works and their fidelity to the high principles of their Master.

Rights of Others.

When the duties of life are performed through love and not through selfishness, the rights of others are considered as sacred as our own rights.

We are to love our neighbor not more, not less, but "as ourselves." With this conception of Christianity, which is the true one, we will escape the unworthiness of claiming and demanding more than we are entitled to; and if we get more, some one must get less. There is surplus of rights from which one may draw and not infringe upon what is due another.

The great fault is that nearly every one is striving not to get his just dues, but to get all that he can, irrespective of the value of the services rendered. In this way social justice is defeated and industrial equality destroyed.

The Religion of Jesus.

It is the religion of Jesus alone that can give peace to man; it unites him with his Savior, it subdues his passions, it controls his desires, it consoles him with the love of Christ, it gives him joy even in sorrow; and this is a joy that cannot be taken away.-Fenelon.

Prayer.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 16 THE WICKED HUSBANDMAN.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 21:33-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The stone which the
builders rejected, the same was made the
head of the corner." Matt. 21:42 R. V.

Tuesday morning of this his last week (Mark 11:20) the disciples saw the fig tree withered away from the roots. Passing on they enter the temple where Christ's authority is challenged. Following his disconcerting reply (21:23-27) Jesus taught three parables of warning of which

this lesson is the second.

The parable, vv. 33-39. It is a story of God's long suffering goodness and Luke (20:9) tells us that it was addressed to the people. We need to keep in mind the previous parable of the two sons (vv. 28-32) in order to understand perfectly the method he employed in answering the chief priests. In the first he states a case and appeals to them for a verdict. Without hesitation they replied and by so doing condemned themselves. In this parable he states a case and asks for a reply, v. 40. This they gave and in so doing declared a righteous judgment which must fall upon their motives. In both parables Jesus employs the figure of a vineyard. In the Old Testament this stands for Israel, Ps. 80:8-11, Isa. 5:1.

Kingdom Committed to Us.

In this case it stands for the Kingdom of God which is no longer identified with Israel but taken away from it and given to the Gentiles (v. 43). The Lord was dealing with the responsible rulers of Israel, those familiar with the prophetic writings. His reference to the digging and care suggests that for his vineyard he had done all that could have been done, Isa. 5:4. Being fully equipped, he places it first of all in the care of Israel, verse 43. Today it is in charge of believers, I Peter 4:10. The husbandman did not own the vineyard, it was only entrusted to his care. So in a sense, God has committed the kingdom to us, does his work through us, and of a right expects an accounting by us, see Matt. 25:14, 15; Mark 13:34; Luke 19:12.

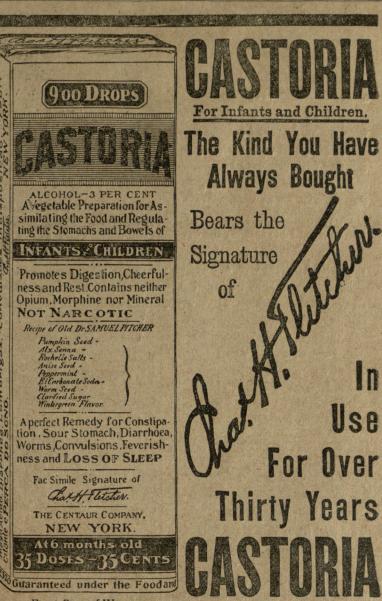
In these parables we can trace the whole history of Israel according to Isalah. The fruits he looked for from mistakes the mint and cummin for the the rineyard "let out to the husbandwere those of judgment and of undone the important things in his righteousness. Their response had anxiety to attend to the unimportant. ever been that of persecuting the He never confounds opinion with prin- prophets, ill treatment of those that were sent, and a selfish appropriation vicition to bolster his own set de- of the blessings he had given. These termination to have his own views pre- servants sent to get an accounting were God-commissioned and God-intory and ready to esteem other men spired, hence it is small wonder that such people would accord a like treatseeks to have a conscience void of of- ment of the king when he came. Mrs. Sanddinger. "Harry has always fense before God and men and to do This is still the way the world uses been like one of the family! He has perfect manners and is so jolly and he's not a bit sentimental over Mary! this he observes the enjoinment of the world's natural hatred to God, John 15:18, 19; Rom. 8:7.

Appeal to Hearers.

II. The application, vv. 40-46. Jesus then appeals to his hearers as to what should be done to the husbandman, v. 40. They declared, "he will miserably destroy those miserable men and will let out the vineyard to other husbandmen, which shall render him the fruits in their seasons." this Jesus reminds them of their Scriptures and what they taught concerning the fact of the stone rejected by the builders becoming the head of

The master's question (v. 40) suggests the one found in Heb. 10:28, 29. Historically, God did "miserably destroy these miserable men." That happened at the destruction of Jerusalem, one of the most appalling sieges recorded in military history. It was then that the doom pronounced by Jesus was executed when he said, "The Kingdom of God shall be taken away from you, and shall be given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof," see Acts 15:14; I Pet. 2:9; Rev. 5:9. In these words Jesus formally and authoritatively passed sentence upon the nation and rejected it from a place of service. It is significant to observe the alternative of falling upon the stone and being broken or of having the stone fall upon and crushing all to dust. In the erection of the temple one is the keystone of the whole. On that stone the builders were now "falling" and being "broken," Isa. 8:15. Soon in their corporate capacity, as ones entrusted with a vineyard, the stone should "fall upon them" in the destruction of the city, and individually and perschally as unbelievers, in a more awful sense.

Once again in this lesson we face the fact that the chosen people were rejected because of their unfruitfulness, that is, they had failed to fulfil the purpose for which they were created. The sin of these rulers was that of their failure to administer the affairs of the people in the interests of God's kingdom. The failure of the people was that they submitted to such false rulers. The supreme value of this lesson is in the revelation of the wonderful power and wisdom of God. This is shown by his compelling these men to find a verdict that passed sentence upon themselves.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Hot in the Superlative. A preacher was describing the bad place to a congregation of shellbacks. "Shipmates," he said, "you've seen

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ly, "they use that stuff for ice cream in hell."

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Hazelwood Local Happenings

Born to Ben Edmonson and wife, a son, on August 17.

Born to Dayton Sawyer and wife, a son, August 16.

Joe Pike and wife, of Hall, spent Sunday with relatives here.

R. A. Bayliss and family, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Kivett's. G. W. Milhon will sell some very

fine horses at his sale on the 31. Lovene Hine and wife spent Sun-

day with William Cosner's at Amo. Several from here attended the Craven-Baker reunion at Claton,

Willis and Clara Richardson are visiting with relatives in Clinton

adolis, spent Saturday with Dr. cemetery, which took place one and Mrs. F. N. Wright.

Country Letters

BELLEVILLE

Several from this place attended the basket dinner at Salem, Sunday.

Beulah Breedlove, of Indianapolis, visited over Sunday with home folks.

Ruth Pruitt visited Saturday night and Sunday with Thomas Blunk's.

Miss Jessie Pruitt is visiting with Harvey McCelland's, of near Broad Park.

Alva McKamey and family, of Monrovia, visited with relatives time by telling what it knows. here Sunday.

Fred Ousler and wife, of Plainfield, visited with Herrison Mc-Kameys Sunday.

George McCloud and family, of Hazelwood, called on O. T. Pruitt's Saturday afternoon

Quite a number com this piace attended the old settlers meeting at Mooresville, Tuesday.

George Miller and wife visited Surray, with Raymond McMorris and family, of Martinsville.

Mrs. Anna Ellis and son Cearles, have moved in the property which they purchased of Jennie Marker.

Wm. Terrell and wife, and Arthur Scudder and wife, visited with Mr. Raybolts, at Ben Davis, Sun-

ed the picnic at Plano, Saturday and visit Sunday with relatives near there.

Miss Grace Warmouth and sister, of Monrovia, visited last and part of this week with Wm. Stewart and family.

The shower on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kershaw, who have recently married, was well attended Saturday night.

LA CLAIR

Miss Lena Skaggs is visiting her sister, Mrs. Porter Duncan.

Ed Bryant and family were at Wilbur, the first of the week.

week with her sister, Mrs. Charles

Born to Benjamine Edmonson and wife, Tuesday, August 18, an eight pound son.

Charles Bray and family, of Monrovia, were Sunday guests of protest of the people. Ether Neat and wife.

cie, J. A. Carter and family.

week that Mrs. Kenneth Sharp had the men and women who-still rereceived her diploma at Cornell | main at home and there will be no Music Institute. We understand demand this year on the United successfully carried out last Thursfrom an other source that she has States for shipments of tood pro- day, on Mis. Nannie Reid by could get along without his assis- nessee, Edith Rains, of Santa Bar- there is piece and contentment. secured a splendid position as in- ducts other than to make up what- about twenty-five of her lady structor at Winona for the coming ever deficiency there is in crop friends, at the home of Mr. and

are at Bloomington visiting her mother, Mrs. Burch.

Wesley Sawyer and wife, Mrs. Ida Kivett and son, spent Sunday with Walter Sawyer and family, at Martinsville.

Rev. Rolla Smith, pastor of the Beptest church, will make his last trip Sunday. Everybody who can should come and hear him at the morning and evening services.

Mrs. J. U. Jones and children, Joe and Rose, are making a twoweeks visit with relatives at Indianapolis and Franklin.

Charlie York, son of Quill York, who was formerly of here, died in the west and his body was sent Art Wright and wife, of Indian- here for burial in the Center Valley day last week.

Many Things Not Published

Editing a newspaper in some rcpects is a good deal like preaching. The gosple truth must be presented in the form of generalties or some fellow will get it and howl, says a recent writer. Few people like truth, even homeopathic doses, if it hits them.

But while preachers and editors are criticized for what they do say, no one thinks of giving them credit for what they do not say.

Very many people harbor the belief that newspapers are eager to publish derogatory things. It's a mistake. There's not a newspaper that could not spring a sensation in the community at any There is not a newspaper that does not keep under the lock of secrecy scores of derogatory things which never meet the public eye or reach the public ear.

Deciding what not to print is the most troublesome part of newspaper work. How many good stories are suppressed for innocent relatives and for the public good nobody outside a newspaper office has any idea of.

In some cases he tho flies into a passion because a newspaper prints considers uncomplimentary has grateful to the pewspaper for publishing so little of what it knows of | ple.

And oftimes the loudest bluffer Mr. and Sylvaus Blunk attend is the most vulnerable to attack. A Dig noise is often a device employed to cover trepidation. Newsthan any other agency would endure. It is not because they lack | Clayton. courage; it is because they are unwilling to use their power to destroy or ruin unless the interest of society imperatively demands it.

It might be well for some peo-

No Occasion for Raising Prices

Manufacturers, jobbers and re-Miss Ethel Branson spent last to raise the prices on food stuff is program is stating it mildly. In will do the rest.

> The European war has given up went the prices, and likewise the lice cream was served.

The European war has not rais-Frank Praitt, of Coatesville, ed the price of food stuff as yet decided to hold the next year's retook dinner Monday with his un- and should not do so for a long union at Eastmans Park, Indiana-Mrs. Ollie Whitaker and child- which in time will be effected but as follows: John W. Craven, Bloomren, of Maywood, were guests of not so soon after the declaration of ington, president; D. V. Richardrelatives here, Friday and Saturday. | war. There has been no call from | son, Clayton, vice-president; Mrs. James Golden and wife were vis- foreign countries for any increased Anna Tincher, Amo, secretary: Aliting Frank Overton and family, shipments and not likely to be for vin Woodward, Clayton, treasurer: near Amo, Sunday. Ed Allison some time. The people who are F. C. Day, Mollie Riley. Arthur and family, of Stilesville, and Arlie now engaged in fighting eat no more Craven, F. C. Richardson. all of Overton and family, were also while in the army than they do Indianapolis, and Alvin Woodward, when at home or the soldiers while of Clayton, were chosen as an exin barracks. The European har- ecutive committee. The Press received word this vest will be gathered and saved by shortage.





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The transportation has been somewhat curtailed by taking many of the boats off their regular, runs and manufacturers and shippers of food stuffs have conceived the idea of making the American consumers pay a double price for their stuff so they can mantain their profits.

The government has already something about him which he started an investigation and there is at least some prospect of these every reason to feel profoundly human sharks being stopped in their rapacious raid upon the peo-

Craven-Barker Reunion

Last Sunday was the time set for the 12th annual reunion of the Craven-Barker families and the afpapers put up with more bluffing fair was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woodward,

Under smiling skies and in the beautiful grove of natural forest rrees the clan Craven and Clan Barker assembled to the number of 172 and proceeded to have a ple to reflect upon these truth and royal good time. The forenoon in silent gratitude accept mild was spent in social chat, rencountadmonition least worst befall them. ing doings and scenes of former years and getting better acquainted with one another.

At the noon hour a royal feast tailers have shown in the last two was indulged in and to say that weeks that all they want in order they all enjoyed this part of the some kind of a chnce and they fact they were almost too full for utterence after it was finished.

The afternoon was given up to them the chance and they were not readings, by Rev. Hugh Shields slow in taking advantage of it and and Miss Opal West, after which

The business part of the reunion then took place, at which it was time. There may be some lines polis. Officers were then elected

Celebrated Her Birthday

Mrs. Dr. Reynolds,

BIG LOT SALE

Hazelwood, Indiana At 2 O'clock P. M.

The undersigned, Trustee of Liberty Township, Hendricks County, Ind., and E. V. Milhon, of Hazelwood, Ind., will offer to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the above named date the following, viz:

Old school house site in Dist- No. 11, containing 1 1-2 acres, wreckage from old building which cannot be used by contractor in new building, old rails and numerous items not

8 lots, containing 3-4 acres more or less. These lots are desirable building sites, 1-4 mile west of Hazelwood, and will all front on new road opened up.

Will also sell I good Jersey cow giving milk, I yearling Jersey heifer, 1 sow and 6 pigs, 1 yearling gilt, due to pig soon.

A car joad of peaches may arrive for this sale. Come and enjoy yourself and buy you a home.

Terms. All property sold by C. E. Shields, trustee, to be cash in hand or when deed for property is made. On lots offered by E. V. Milhon, 1-3 cash, deferred payments to run from 1 to 5 years to suit purchaser. Payments on other items to be made known day of sale.

Col. Harrison Shields, G. R. Brown, Auct.

C. E. Shields. E. V. Milhon.

inform the Press that it was a reg- and appreciate it. "old hen" affair and the only male Those from out of town who another year quietly remarking, A happy surprise was planed and who got in was disgusted and left, were in attendance were the follow its a safe bet that any home where

celebrate her 48th birthday and is left to the imagination as one county's substantial farmers called was an all-day social affair. They had to be present to fully enjoy at the Press office Friday and set

One of the big features was the barby, California, Mae Tumey, of Mrs. Meda Jones, Pearl Tomlin-

The surprise was to help her to ent. The description of the same J. W. Tudor, one of Hendricks the date of his subscription ahead

excellent dinner that was prepared Lafayette, Mrs. Flo Coble and son And son Hubert Leslie, spent served and partaken of by all pres- Mrs. Fred Parker, of Indianapolis. Tuesday with Mrs. Belle Hamblen.