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city and close with a big banquet
Thursday evening. Indiana republi-
cans will meet at Indianapolis Thurs-
day to discuss Chairman Walb's
resignation and other questions of
importance and to fix the date for
the state convention. Candidates are
announcing locally and in the state
and it will be "hot" before long.

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HICKMAN MUST THINK IT'S FUNNY



Notice the broad grin on William Edward Hickman's face as he's being led into the Los Angeles court by Jailer Dewar. Hickman has pleaded insanity as his reason for the kidnapping and murder of little Marian Parker.

(International Newsphoto)

"Your Health"

This Column is conducted
by the Adams County Medi-
cal Society and the Indiana
State Medical Association in
the interest of the public's
health.

Health Resolutions

"Get disease before disease gets
you."

"Go to your doctor before he has to
come to you."

"Have your family physician give
you a thorough "once over" early in
the New Year so you may be better as-
sured of getting a flying start toward
good health in 1928."

These are three New Year resolutions
suggested in the first 1928 weekly
bulletin issued today by the Publicity
Bureau of the Indiana State Medical
Association. For several years the
Bureau of Publicity of the Indiana
State Medical Association, speaking
for 2700 of the leading physicians
of the state, has issued these health
bulletins through the press of Indiana.

The program of education for 1928
promises to be more interesting and
useful than ever before for the citizens
of the state. From week to week the
Bureau will keep the public of Indiana
informed on the progress made
throughout the world by scientific
medicine in combating and overcom-
ing disease. The bulletins will discuss
the latest developments of medical
science in a language that the layman
can understand and from time to time
will tell the reader how to distinguish
the charlatans and the fraud from the
competent physician. Above all, these
bulletins will attempt to show how you
may best guard your health and that
of your family.

In this first bulletin the Bureau
gives five excellent resolutions for the
New Year.

1. I will not eat too much nor will
I exercise too little during the coming
years; I will eat a variety of foods in
order that my body may be adequately
nourished; I will not forget the impor-
tance of eating fresh fruits and vege-
tables.

2. I will work hard during working
hours and I will play hard when I play.
I will seek to avoid late hours and I
will not neglect to take my annual vaca-
tion.

3. I will learn all that I can about
the care and preservation of my health
and will strive to apply the knowledge
I gain faithfully and conscientiously.

4. I will go to my doctor for an annual
or semi-annual health examination
in order that he may help me to keep
well.

5. I will consider the health and wel-
fare of others and will give my moral
support to those physicians who are
charged with the duty of protecting
the public health.

Eggs are 23c and butter 18 c.

Judge Gaunt is busy scoring the 800
fowls exhibited at the county poultry
show.

Mrs. Eli Meyers hostess for the
Enterprise Society.

Jerry Coffee is suffering from eye
trouble and is out of his restaurant.

W. M. Rice ships crate of his geese
to Dixon, Ohio.

Handsome electric lights placed in
front of library at cost of \$115.

M. J. Hyland elected clerk of the
city of Youngstown, Ohio. He is a brother
of P. J. Hyland, of this city.

Major and Mrs. R. B. Allison leave
for Florida.

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THE GREAT WAR

10 YEARS AGO

Official Washington sees Woodrow
Wilson's statement to an ultimatum to
the Central Powers.

Dogs are eaten in Germany as food
shortage becomes acute.

Labor and press of Great Britain
praise Wilson's speech to the U. S.
Congress, outlining his 14 points for
peace.

REPPERT AUCTION

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Jack Myers and Mrs. May
Meibers visited over the weekend
with Mrs. Mike Meibers in Rome City.

Mr. G. H. Wehmeier and daughter
Helena, attended the Decatur-South
Side basketball game, Saturday evening,

in Fort Wayne.

Prices—75c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and
\$2.75. Including tax.

**World's Oldest Methodist Minister
Asks For Rebirth Of Revival Spirit**

Malden, Mass.—(UP)—The church's
greatest need at present is for a larger
and evangelistic emphasis—the revival
spirit, in the opinion of the Rev. E.
Stuart Best, 103, the world's oldest
Methodist minister.

Born only 15 years after Lincoln,
Dr. Best, after a career which could
scarcely be crammed into two ordinary
lifetimes, still enjoys good health
and hopes to celebrate many more
birthdays.

His kindly face, unmarked by the
burdens of a century, glowed with a
still youthful enthusiasm as he told
the United Press, in an interview, his
views on church progress of recent
years and on the outlook for the
future.

Asked if the youth of today were as
interested in religion as those of half
a century ago, Dr. Best said:

"The young people in older days
were more enthusiastic about their
religion. Now they are wider and
deeper in their thinking—more sys-
tematic."

"It is harder to turn one away from
religion now, when one has settled
the matter, because it has been
thought through more thoroughly."

"How do the ministers of today compare
with those of earlier years?" he
was asked.

"Nowadays ministers are deeper
thinkers," he replied. "They are more
original. Ministers of the past
were more fervent."

A combination of the evangelical
fervor and the intellectual advan-
tages of the day was desirable, he
believed.

Dr. Best said the greatest advance
made by the church recently was in
the matter of intellectual progress."

"The people will not revert to the

earlier ways to attain the deeper spir-
ituality," he continued, "but it will
have to come through a greater re-
vival than any that has gone before."

Dr. Best was asked what he consid-
ered the prospects for world peace.

"I think that wherever the gospel
goes it will change whatever it
touches," he answered.

Asked what chapters in the Bible
had meant the most to him, he said:

"I have always chosen to remain
close to the words of our Lord. My
favorite passages were the things
that He said. If I could have but one
portion of the Bible, I would choose

the Sermon on the Mount."

The world's oldest Methodist clergy-
man was born in Ireland on Sept. 3.
During his half century as an

active minister he held 23 pastorates.
Recently he visited the Methodist
church at Ipswich, where his son's
ordination was conducted 73 years
ago.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

**PLEASANT RELIEF
FROM CONSTIPATION**

Shoulders droop under weight of years.
Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are
sallow and drawn. Unslightly pimples.
Keep your system clean and you keep

the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its
irresistible charm. Then life is not a
failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver
cause poisons to seep through the sys-
tem. Health vanishes and with it
beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive
Tablets will save you from this dark
hour. For 20 years they have been
prescribed in place of calomel to men
and women seeking health and freedom
from constipation. They act easily and
smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take
nightly before retiring. Results will
amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would
never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive<br