

FISH WRECK HENDON CITY IN AERIAL TRIALS

Staged by R. A. F. at
Hendon—See It as Rival
to Derby.

July 2—After having
destroyed a model village of about fifty
houses, the Royal Air Force proceeded to
destroy it this afternoon.

This was part of the aerial pageant,
organized by the R. A. F., which took
place at Hendon. Every phase of war
in which aircraft may take part was
shown.

In addition to the destruction of the
village, there was a demonstration
showing the formation of an artificial
cloud screen, how incendiary bombs
can be dropped on a fixed object and the
destruction of a kite balloon.

There was also flying "stunts" by
famous "aces." This was the biggest
assemblage of airplanes ever held, and
every one of the "aces" left in the
air force took part.

Another feature of the day was the
trip of the airship R-38 over the Hendon
ground.

The R-38, rechristened the ZR-2
since her purchase by the American
Government, made a voyage over
the pageant. In her was the crew which
will take her to America.

With accommodations for at least
100,000 spectators, it is hoped that the
serial pageant will in time become as
big a society function as Derby Day or
Ascot.

A new feature of the aerial "stunts"
was a relay race by aeroplanes. Six
more machines started and after
making a flight over a designated course
will land. Each machine will be followed
in and each will hand the pilot a
message.

The machine then had to start up and get up into the air—make
another circuit and then go through the
same performance until the message was
passed through half a dozen hands. The
pilot who made the last circuit first
of course, won the race.

This pageant is an integral and
important part of the annual tournament
of the Royal Air Force" said one of
the officials of the Air Ministry. "It
fulfills the same functions as does the
Royal Military Tournament in the case
of the army and navy."

The pageant provides an opportunity
which it would be difficult to obtain
in any other way of bringing
together the members of the
various types of squadrons which carry out
the work of the Royal Air Force,
such as aerial fighting, bombing, recon-
naissance and the like, and of giving
them practice in association with one
another."

The pageant is in aid of funds for
the Air Force Memorial. This memo-
rial is to be erected in memory of
the men who died in the war, the establish-
ment of schools for the education of
the children of airmen, the provi-
sion of bursaries for the children of
air officers and for the assistance of
officers and men in cases of sickness
or disablement.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

By REALTOR.
"Bill" Keough.

It's plain to be seen who's boss at
Chester Henry's house, when his wife
wins the football kicking contest and also
throws the handball the farthest dis-
tance.

Hats off to the investment committee,
men. They worked willingly and well
for the good of the real estate board.
They deserve heartiest cooperation.

Reactor B. M. Ralston made a great
talk at the Wednesday meeting and the
whole bunch wish him well. He's for
Indianapolis.

Al Evans suggests that a splendid
source of revenue for Federal purposes
has been overlooked. A large excess profit
tax on imaginary real estate deals
which never get past the talking stage
ought to yield several billions.

President Schmidt's suggestion that we
inaugurate an every-other-week meeting
during the summer months evidently
meets with favor, and it should.

Welcome to Indianapolis, Mr. Smith.
We hope you'll join us and bring your
employer, Emerson Challe, with you to
our weekly luncheons.

Executive Secretary Hamilton did a
splendid business on chairs last meeting.
As a headliner Reator Ralston tops the
list of the past.

A stenographer in a real estate office
was asked what the SS after the words
Marion County stood for on all legal pa-
pers. She immediately replied, "short
stop." Some fan, I claim.

All aboard for Chicago. Why not bring
the convention here? Yes it takes work
but where in the country is there a livelier
real estate board than that right here in
Indianapolis.

The Portland Realtors offer the follow-
ing:

DEALS (Tune: "Smiles")
There are deals that make us happy,
There are deals that make us blue,
There are deals that make us lots of
trouble,

There are deals that never will come
through,

There are deals without a cent of profit
When our business almost goes smash,
But the deals that fill our heart with
sunshine,

Are the deals where there's lots of cash.

Shelby Chinch Bug
Damage Investigated

Special to The Times.
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 2—An investigation of the extent of damage
caused by chinch bugs in the northern
part of Shelby County was made Friday
by Dr. C. M. Newcomer, of the state
Department of Entomology, who was accom-
panied here by a representative of a
company which manufactures a creosote
preparation for the treatment of plants
affected by the bug.

Report says that all farms on the Han-
cock-Shelby County line, east and west
of Fountaintown, have suffered and
methods previously used to check the
pest have failed.

WEED JUDGE TO BEGIN.

City weed cutting contest will start
working next week. Street Commissioner
A. O. Melby announced today. The law
permits the city to cut weeds and assess
the cost against the property owner
wherever the owner fails to do the
work himself.

SPECIAL JUDGE APPOINTED.
In order to devote time to railings
which should be made during this term
of court, Judge Harry O. Chamberlin of
Marion Circuit Court appointed Ralph
M. Spain special judge to dispose of the
divorce cases on the calendar for yester-
day.

MILK PRICES REDUCED.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 2—Milk
prices in Terre Haute took a slump
Thursday, dropping 1 cent on the pint
and quart. The former price was 11
cents for the quart and 8 cents on the
pint.

Sunday Services in City Churches

Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church
—Pastor, Dr. W. B. Farmer. The pastor
will speak Sunday morning on, "Is
America's Price too High?" and in the
evening his subject will be "Simon Peter's
Fortifying Hope."

Capitol Avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church—Pastor, Dr. Murr. At the morning
service, the subject will be the address
will be "Religious Values" and in the
evening there will be a joint meeting of
North Park Christian, Grace and "Dr.
Garrison will speak."

Central Avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church—Pastor, Dr. O. W. Piper. There
will be special patriotic service Sunday
morning and the pastor will speak on,
"The Rocks and Hills." There will also
be the presentation of colors to the Garde
M. Watkins Post, American Legion.

Hall Place Methodist Episcopal Church
—Pastor, Dr. J. H. Underdine. There
will be a patriotic service in the morning
and the subject of the address will be,
"The United States of America." Vesper
services will be at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal
Church—Pastor, Dr. V. E. Herer. There
will be a patriotic service Sunday morn-
ing with the subject "The War and
the American Republic" and the
pulpit both at the morning and evening
services.

First Presbyterian Church—The Rev.
George Irving Long, D. D., of San Francisco,
Cal., will occupy the pulpit Sunday
morning and the subject of the address
will be "The Story of a Towel."

Fourth Presbyterian Church—Pastor,
Dr. H. Kistler. The subject will be
the "Wife of July Sunday" and
will be "A Fourth of July Sunday."

Central Christian Church—Pastor,
Dr. A. B. Philpott. The pastor will speak
Sunday morning on "Your Flag and My
Flag" and Christian Endeavor meeting
will be at 6:45 o'clock in the evening.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—
Pastor, Dr. C. L. Line. The subject
of the Sunday morning address will be
"The Declaration of Independence" and in
the evening the theme will be "The Lost
Leaves."

First Church of Primitive Christians—
Pastor, Rev. H. D. Carrick. There will
be a meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing and the pastor will speak on
"The Sermon on the Mount." The church
picnic will follow the service.

St. Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran
Church—Pastor, Rev. L. C. Fackler. "The
First Applicant Made a Christian" will
be the subject of the morning address.

Lynxville Christian Church—Pastor,
Rev. C. H. Gundersen. The theme for
the Sunday morning address will be
"The Story of the Spirit" and in the evening
the subject will be "The Prodigal Son."

Beach Grove Methodist Episcopal Church—
Pastor, Rev. G. G. Gundersen. The program
for the Americanization day program
at the morning services and in the even-
ing the Rev. L. C. Curtis of Indianapolis,
will occupy the pulpit.

King Avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church—Pastor, Rev. W. W. Clouse. The
subject for the Sunday morning address will be
"The Prodigal Son" and in the evening the
pastor will speak on "God and Caesar."

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church—
Pastor, Rev. C. M. Wilson. The pastor
will speak Sunday morning on "The Two
Conceptions of Christ" and in the even-
ing Mr. Meshegoot, an Armenian, will
speak concerning his people.

First Congregational Church—Pastor,
Rev. George Savary. The theme of the
pastor's address Sunday morning will be
"Worth" and there will be no evening
services.

Terre Haute Presbyterian Church—
Pastor, Rev. J. A. Danchel. The subject of
the Sunday morning address will be
"The Two Conceptions of Christ" and in the
evening Mr. Meshegoot, an Armenian, will
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Meridian Heights Methodist Episcopal
Church—Pastor, Rev. T. R. White. In
the morning the pastor will speak on
"Finishing His Work—A Talk to Young
Men" and in the evening on "Our Amer-
ican Principles."

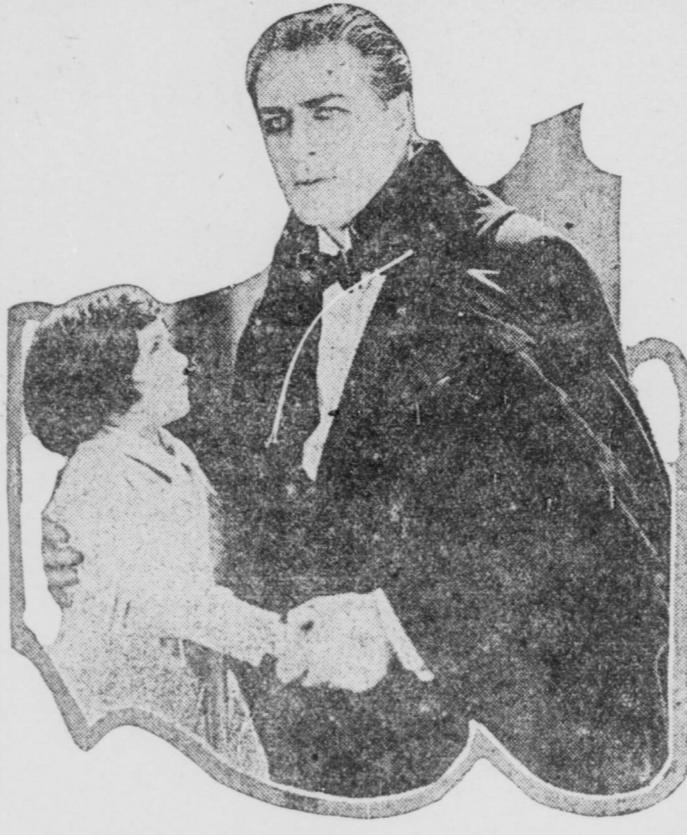
CHURCH NOTES.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Beech
Grove Methodist Church met on Thursday
evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Line
on Eleventh street, and elected the fol-
lowing for officers of the organization:

Mrs. W. Newcomer, president; Mrs. W.
B. Snider, vice president; Mrs. W. Boyer,
secretary; Mrs. E. S. Sizemore, treasurer;
Mrs. L. C. Carnes, devotional leader.

St. Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran
Church will hold vespers services on
Tuesday evening at the home of the pas-

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COMEDY, DRAMA WELL MIXED ON SILVER SCREEN

(Continued From Page Seven.)

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