

HUSBAND BRANDS PASTOR AS 'MENACE TO SACRED HOMES'

PASTORS EXPRESS REGRET AT LOSS OF REV. DAVISON

Former Minister of Englewood Church Will Go to Oak Park, Ill.

Regret that the Rev. F. E. Davison is leaving Indianapolis is expressed in a letter from a committee of the Indianapolis Christian Ministers' Association today.

The Rev. Mr. Davison left the pastorate of the Englewood Christian Church several months ago. He will take charge of a church in Oak Park, Ill., near Chicago, Feb. 1.

The committee expressed "deep regret in losing you from our Indianapolis fellowship. But we also wish to extend to you our congratulations in receiving a call to such a large field of service as you are now entering in Chicago."

"We have appreciated the great work which you have accomplished in Indianapolis, and assure you it will not be forgotten. We have appreciated your leadership in the field of church organization and finance."

"Your Christian spirit and wholesome fellowship has meant much, not only to our own organization, but to the religious life of our city. We anticipate for you a great work in Chicago, and wish for you the greatest joy and the happiest of fellowships."

"C. G. Baker, chairman; Linn Tripp, Ephraim Lowe."

KANKAKEE LAND SALE DISCUSSED

State Officials Again Take Up Old Question.

Another chapter in the story of how the Kankakee marsh region has been turned into commercial use by the Tuesburg Land Company, La Porte, is expected to be told Saturday morning when the State land commission considers sale of the land. A conference was held today by Richard Lieber, director of the State conservation commission, and by Lemuel Darrow, attorney for the Tuesburg Land Company, with Attorney General U. S. Lesh regarding title to the land, the sale of which was ordered by the 1923 General Assembly. An appropriation of \$31,000 was made by the Assembly to pay ditch assessments after the State Supreme Court held the land, held illegally and improved by the company, must revert to the State. A game preserve of 2,000 acres will be reserved.

From Far and Near

Sir Conan and Lady Doyle have started a "rescue circle" for spirits being subjected to punishment in the next world.

The House Military Affairs Committee today considered two offers for Muscle Shoals. Both consider manufacture of fertilizer and cover a period of fifty years.

Doheny testimony before Teapot Dome committee was reflected in Wall Street, when curb market announced Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company rights to subscribe to capital stock of Pan-American Western Petroleum Company had been removed from trading.

Michael Bottiglieri, Chicago landlord, is in prison today charged with failure to provide heat for tenants.

Of the 400,000 Italians migrating in 1933, more than 60,000 came to U. S., according to Rome statistics. It is estimated 100,000 South Wales miners and 75,000 tin plate workers are idle in England as result of rail strike.

Disgusted with outlook for Europe, Norman Angell, British pacifist writer, has purchased a tiny island off east coast of England and will retire there.

Sir Archibald Hamilton, head of famous Sussex family, has announced his conversion to Moslem faith.

Seven policemen and sixteen civilians were wounded at Schwartzberg, near Dresden, Germany, Thursday when unemployed fought police.

U. S. cruiser Richmond has sailed from Tampico to unknown waters.

Argentine government has purchased 42,000 pesos worth of safety razors for conscripted troops.

The Socialist party of America paid tribute to Nicolai Lenin Thursday in an official cablegram to the Russian government.

Frank A. Munsey has purchased the New York Evening Mail. It will be consolidated with Munsey's Evening Telegram.

HAMILTON CORN SHOW

Displays to Be Judged by Joseph Helms of Richmond.

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 25.—A two days' corn show for the farmers of Hamilton County opened here today. There was a large attendance.

Hundreds of displays of corn on exhibit will be judged by Joseph Helms, Richmond. Speakers will discuss various phases of farm work.

Tommy Is Inspected for Defects When State Baby Health Auto Comes to Town



This is the life! All fussed over by dignified nurses, mothers and friends, as the best-looking child of every family should be.

But it is only an every-day occurrence in Marion County this week as the State board of health, child hygiene division, undertakes the big job of spreading the message of better health for children and mothers in Marion County.

A "Baby Health Car," manned by a feminine crew, has been visiting many towns and rural community centers.

Movies are shown at schoolhouses and churches in the evening as advance work. Nine motion picture films are used by Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, director, in the new modern crusade.

For example, since the majority of children are found to have defective teeth, an interesting film called "Tommy Tucker's Teeth," is being used demonstrating care of one's molars. Films on motherhood and prenatal care are also shown.

The next afternoon is the kiddies' day. The Health Car returns with a doctor in charge, a nurse and a young woman who keeps the records, and examinations are conducted for the little ones, while special consultation is given to mothers.

Children over 5 years of age are given teeth and vision examinations, but those still in the wee age have a special "once over" all their own. If Johnny does not weigh enough, mother is advised of the fact. Any physical defects which might be over-

come by early treatment are found and medical care often advised.

"Few children are found perfect," Dr. Schweitzer declares. "But better health for our little ones is an important contribution to better citizenship of tomorrow."

Dr. M. Maude Arthur and Vinell Blowers are in charge of the two health cars. Two nurses, Miss Gladys McNeich and Hazel Hancock, assist them.

The Marion County trip will end Feb. 10. During the week of Jan. 17 the health car will visit Ben Davis, Placerville, Acton, Garden City, Robinson, Methodist Episcopal Church, University Heights and the Speedway.

The workers have already held conferences in many of the towns and rural centers.

JUDGE HEARS TALES OF DOG TAX WOES

Seven Cases Dismissed—Five Defendants to Pay.

Dogs! "Now, Squire—I mean Judge, Your Honor—it was like this—"

"The dog died," screamed the defendant.

Judge James A. Collins of Criminal Court, who this morning held official "dog day" on twelve appeals from justice of peace courts by alleged dog owners, held his hands to his ears.

Tales of woe, how the dog died after two days, or never existed, filled the air.

J. E. Fraker, who appealed a fine totaling \$17.50 for non-payment, explained he had only bought a city license for a pup the neighborhood gang played with, and which the policeman threatened to shoot.

"Guilty," go pay the county tax, I'm sorry," Judge Collins said.

Judge Collins then dismissed seven cases in which he thought the defendant wrongfully fined. He allowed the others to plead guilty and with-held judgment on promise to "pay up."

DATE FOR MCGRAY RULING IS FEB. 1

Judge to Give Decision on Motion to Quash.

Motions to quash the fifteen indictments against Governor Warren T. McCray will be ruled on Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., Criminal Judge James A. Collins said today. He listened all day Thursday to oral arguments.

Governor McCray is charged with larceny, embezzlement, false pretenses, false statements, forgery.

George M. Barnard, one of the Governor's lawyers, contending that the indictments should be quashed because of multiplicity and misjoinder of counts, said State lawmakers intended that a citizen should face one specific charge at a trial. Eph Inman and Clarence W. Nichols, special prosecutors, defended the indictment.

MINER TURNS BACK PAGES OF MEMORY

Nova Scotian, at Convention, Tells of Days When Coal Digger Provided Own 'Ammunition.'

By RALPH L. BROOKS
The old days when a miner had to furnish his own "ammunition," drill by hand, and stick on his job ten or twelve hours a day were recalled today by Michael O. Handley, who has wielded a pick for thirty-five years.

Handley made the big jump from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, all the way to Indianapolis to attend the United Mine Workers' convention. In spite of his long service, Handley is still able to swing a hand-pick back home.

"When I started mining, a fellow had to buy his own dynamite," Handley said. "Ten or twelve hours a day was the working schedule. And a hard worker made about \$2.50 a day."

Out of that you had to buy tools and "ammunition."

"It's just as dangerous in a mine today as it was then."

"A lot of the hardest work has been eliminated by modern machinery. With compressed air drills, fancy hauling and loading devices, and all that sort of thing, a miner's life is greatly improved."

"The eight-hour day is the greatest boon the miner ever had. It gives him a chance to know something besides the inside of a mine. Besides, with all the modern conveniences, a fellow can earn more than in the old days, because he is able to turn out more coal."

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