

## CRIMINAL LAW CODE BRANDED AID TO CROOKS

Anti-Crime Group Meeting  
Attended by Out-of-Town  
Representatives.

Representatives of many Indiana cities met yesterday at the Claypool with the Indianapolis committee, an organization dedicated to the purpose of strengthening the fight against crime in the state.

Purpose of the meeting was to promote similar organizations throughout the state which may be welded with the local group in one potent state-wide anti-crime unit.

The three immediate and definite purposes of the committee are to simplify the criminal code to permit speedy and effective justice, to reorganize police forces on a permanent basis remote from politics, and to revise prison management methods.

Chief speaker was Kenneth L. Ogle, chairman and founder of the Indianapolis Committee. He urged immediate work in behalf of a state committee which would be powerful enough to arouse interest in and educate the average voter in the crime problem.

Pointing to the fact that similar organizations have sprung up spontaneously in other states, and to the immediate and wide-spread support which has greeted the Indianapolis committee, he urged speedy promotion of the state organization.

He said that the present time was especially favorable because the public is aroused by the Dillinger affair and recent escapes from the Michigan City penitentiary.

He said that police problems had become no less than those of an army fighting skirmishes, but notwithstanding this, patrolmen and officers were woefully underpaid and undertrained.

He asserted that the criminal code has become nothing less than a vehicle for the protection of the criminal. Mr. Ogle expressed hope that immediate nonpartisan political action will be taken to improve prevailing crime conditions, and announced that the Indianapolis Committee had received responses from more than two-thirds of the Indiana county seats in its request for formation of allied organizations.

Greets Son, Drops Dead

By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 11.—A moment after greeting her son on her arrival here from Circleville, O., for a visit, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, 64, suffered a heart attack and died.

## In the Book Nook

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

It is difficult to size up a novel that portrays the effect of governmental and social changes upon family life as well as the individual, especially when those changes are still going on.

Such a novel is "German Family" by L. C. N. Stone, published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Many times it is the lazy thing to do to dismiss as propaganda stories published to arouse sympathy for a cause.

"German Family" as a novel is important because it is a serious study of the effect of a change of government on a German-Jewish family.

Elizabeth Carrington, an English widow with a son and a daughter living in London, loved Alex Hirsch, a German "ew living in Cologne.

They loved each other before the World war and after Alex had served the Kaiser and his government with honors, they were married as soon as it was permitted.

THE author gives the reader a remarkably sympathetic story of German home life in Cologne during the period of British and other allied powers occupation of foreign territory after the war.

All of the characters have been fully developed. There is no half-way character drawing on the part of this author. All are flesh and blood characters and regardless of race are loyal to the governments they served during the war.

Even when the English children accompanied their mother to Germany after her marriage, the reader gets a feeling of the home life, and fears of the people in Germany.

The reader has caught the united feeling at that time that war service should be a guarantee of giving all people the right to work for prosperity for Germany regardless of the political changes in high governmental places.

The first half of this novel is a careful study of an English woman accepting the government and traditions of her husband, a gifted scientist, and making his home life beautiful.

Her marriage paved the way for other marriages of this type. The reader meets over a hundred characters, all carefully and importantly developed.

Each character has a definite place in the background of "German Family."

THE second part of the story begins with the changes in election and the sudden rise in power of Hitler, who figures himself in this story.

## MANUAL WILL HOLD IVY DAY

Senior Class Celebration to  
Take Place in Auditorium.

Manual Training high school seniors were to celebrate Ivy day this afternoon in the school auditorium under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Kellenbach of the faculty.

Principal E. H. Kemper McComb was to accept the Ivy from Edward Moore. Presentation of the trowel will be made to Ray Ruggenstein, president of the January '35 senior class, by John Woerner.

The program was to be the first Ivy day feature, presented by Kenneth Windhorst, Eugene Wahl, Abe Stein, Harold Zukerman, Evangeline Weber, Anna Louise Lorenz, Mary Louise Leachman and Goldie Lieberman.

Modern entertainment was to be given by Gertrude Winkhaus, Helen Lamb, Lavinia Steinke, Sylvia Phillips and Alma Thomas.

The Ivy day song was written by Esther Koch and the Ivy day poem was written by Geraldine Brisbin.

Seniors and postgraduates were to dance in the boys' gym following the program. The Manual band under the direction of Earl Albert Sanders was to play at the dance.

The United States, Brazil and Mexico, respectively, are the three most populous nations in the western hemisphere.

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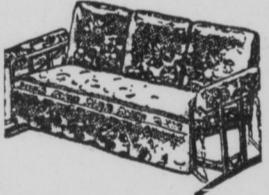
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