

...FLOOR SHOW CASES...

ALL GLASS--OR WOOD RIM

Clark Show Case Co., Columbus, O.

Frosts Give the Signal For
Annual Sport of the Hunters

Indianapolis, Oct. 22.—The killing frosts of the last few nights and the consequent carpeting of the fields and woods with deadened grass and fallen leaves have been a signal for increased activity in the office of the state fish and game commissioner and in that of the secretary of the state board of forestry. Both are preparing for the annual oncoming of the hunt, but with widely varying purposes—the former to see that the hunter's greed does not overcome the sportsman's honors, while the latter is preparing to protect the owner of the woods against the sportsman's carelessness. The forces in the two offices are combining their efforts along these two lines, and the hunter who carelessly sets fire to a heap of dried and fallen leaves, to let the blaze spread through acres of forest, is as certain to feel the grasp of the law as is one who forgets that fifteen quails are as many as he is allowed to bag in any one day.

In preparation for his part, Charles C. Dean, secretary of the state board of forestry, has called attention to the farmers and hunters through the newspapers of the state to the loss by forest fires during the last year and the necessity of carefully guarding against conflagrations, especially during the hunting season. In addition, he has caused to be printed on muslin copies of the law against setting fire to forests or fields, and these will be posted in conspicuous places throughout the state. A fine of from \$5 to \$50 may be assessed against any person found guilty of wantonly causing a forest fire.

Season Opens November 10. The indications at the office of the fish and game commission are that when the season for rabbits and quails opens November 10, the farmers and keepers of game preserves for private shooting will see a great influx of fus-tan clad gun bearers arriving via

trolley or automobile, to say nothing of the local sportsmen who do not give so much attention to dress and who usually show up on foot. By an enactment of the general assembly, rabbits are protected from October 1 to November 10, not so much for the rabbits as to protect the young quails, the legislators evidently knowing how difficult it is for a rabbit hunter in the crisp October air to refrain from taking a shot at a youthful Bob White sailing across the stubble field, and running his chances of being invited to the office of a justice of the peace by a wary game warden. Consequently they arranged to keep the hunters out of the field until the regular date for opening the quail season. The experience of the game commissioner has been that the law works admirably, both as a protection to the law-abiding sportsman and for the birds.

Fifteen a Day.

Fifteen quails a day are allowed any one gunner. The Hungarian quails, which are mostly on the game preserves where they have not wandered to adjoining fields, can not be killed for another six years. Like protection is accorded pheasants. The hunter can not sell or give away any of his bag, hence if any one receives a promise of a quail dinner from an enthusiastic hunter, he might as well prepare to have the promise broken, to receive the game surreptitiously, or to entertain the hunter at the dinner at which the birds are served.

E. E. Earle, deputy fish and game commissioner, who has charge of the office at the state house, went to Columbus Monday to confer with Z. T. Sweeney, commissioner, relative to an effective policing of the state during the quail season. Additional wardens are to be employed and the state thoroughly patrolled in the interests of the sportsman who has proper regard for the state game laws.

SHE PRAISES TAFT A FIERCE TORNADO

(American News Service)

Omaha, Neb., October 22.—The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (national) began its sessions here today, being called to order by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, president of the organization. In her annual report Mrs. Stevens praised President Taft for the splendid example he sets by totally abstaining from all intoxicating beverages. She deplores the fact that many newspapers print liquor advertisements. A full representation of delegates and many hundreds of visitors are attending the convention.

(American News Service)

Campbell Springs, Pa., Oct. 22.—Traveling at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, a tornado swept the Northern part of this resort, causing property damage to the amount of \$100,000, injuring four persons, demolishing several buildings, uprooting trees and filling the streets with debris all within about three minutes, when the storm subsided as suddenly as it appeared. The Hotel Riverside, one of the principal hostels here, was partly unroofed. Among the more seriously injured are Homer Richardson, superintendent of the water works and Miss Lillian Blystone.

OPERATE ON KOONTZ PREACHER IS HUNG

Courtland Koontz, who suffered a broken back from a fall off a scaffold at Twenty-first and North A street, was operated on at Reid Memorial hospital this morning. The operation was as successful as could be expected under the conditions. The attending physician expects that he will recover partially. It was found that the spinal cord was crushed at the small of the back, which injury will never heal. It was also discovered that the nerves of the brain were cut off from the lower extremities of his body and he will be a cripple for life.

Mobile, Ala., October 22.—After preaching his own funeral sermon on the gallows the Rev. Lewis Ballaam, a negro, was hanged at Grove Hill today. He murdered deputy sheriff Wainwright by mistake, he claims, as he was after another man's life. He said he would be satisfied to die if he had only killed the right man.

FEMALE FIRE FIEND

(American News Service)

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Mary Ferrell, a prominent and wealthy society woman, was arraigned today on a charge of arson preferred by State Pife Marshall Montgomery. It is alleged that she set fire to the house of her husband, Anse Ferrell, a wealthy coal operator, for the purpose of putting him out of the way and getting possession of his fortune. They had separated previously. The case is a most sensational one.

Fletcher Medearis Will Observe
Hundredth Birthday Next Month

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of Fletcher Medearis of Greensfork, the oldest resident in Wayne county and among the oldest persons in the state or entire country, which will be observed on Tuesday, November 16. The city hall in Greensfork will be rented for the occasion and all friends and relatives of the centenarian are invited to be present and bring their dinners.

The celebration will be in the nature of an all day observance. Following the bounteous dinner which will be given about noon, there will be a public reception in the hall for the remainder of the afternoon. A feature of the festivities that will be enjoyed will be an address by Mr. Medearis in which he will give reminiscences of his early life in Wayne county and the difficulties and hardships endured by the pioneers in settling in this section of the country. He will relate many interesting adventures of personal encounters with the Indians who infested this country in the early days and whose war whoops and many cruel deeds struck terror to the hearts of the first settlers in Wayne. Pictorial illustrations were families have been separated and husbands submit-

ted to cruel torture before the very eyes of their wives and children are vividly recalled by this aged citizen, who shudders at the mere recollection of the horrible crimes.

Wayne county and Richmond in particular has undergone many radical changes since Mr. Medearis first arrived here with his father and mother, many years ago. Richmond at that time was a mere village and the principal business section of the city now was then a large expanse of dense woods in which wolves and other wild animals roamed at will, killing sheep and cattle of the settlers and oftentimes becoming so famished from hunger and brazen through want of food, as to venture into the very homes of the pioneers seeking to devour what they might find there. Life was a strenuous existence in those early days, according to Mr. Medearis and his experiences will be listened to with the most pronounced interest. Mr. Medearis, besides being the oldest, is one of the most prominent and respected Methodists in the county. Although his hearing is somewhat impaired and his eyesight dim, he is in fairly good health and takes a great interest in all matters pertaining to religious and philanthropic work.

EACH CANDIDATE
VERY CONFIDENT

New York Mayorality Possibilities Each See Victory For Themselves.

HEARST VERY CONFIDENT

INDEPENDENT SAYS HE WILL CARRY THE ELECTION BY 80,000—PREDICTIONS MADE BY THE OTHERS.

New York, Oct. 22.—The three mayoralty candidates and their followers kept things humming in New York last night.

There were more than a hundred minor meetings in various parts of New York with a plethora of cart-tail oratory on almost every important street corner in the more congested residence districts.

Justice Gaynor toured the East Side by automobile, repeating his previous attacks on Hearst and Bannard, and emphasizing particularly his plea for more "personal liberty," and for a liberal construction of police laws. "The people's slogan in this campaign," he said, "ought to be, 'Let us alone.' There has been too much czarship in New York city, too much government by the club and night stick. The people should rule."

Bannard Is Busy.

Bannard was heard in Staten Island. "I am a business man," he told his hearers. "I was never a candidate for office and have no political ambition. If elected I shall do nothing else but work faithfully at my new job and try to leave a good name when the four years are over."

William M. Ivins, the former republican candidate for mayor, who is now advocating the election of Hearst, spoke last night in a dozen small meetings. He told his hearers that he was entirely satisfied with the progress of the campaign.

"Judge Gaynor," he said, "adds 10 per cent to the guarantee of his defeat every time he speaks."

Mr. Ivins continued with a repetition of his former attacks on Justice Gaynor.

With New York's municipal election only twelve days distant, the campaign today reached the stage of hopeful forecast and optimistic estimates. These were the "probabilities" estimated by campaign managers for the three candidates for mayor.

Bannard Republican, fusion by 50,000.

Gaynor, democrat, by 75,000.

Hearst Independent, by 80,000.

Bannard Makes Claim.

Mr. Bannard says he expects to be elected. "I think I'll be elected," he said. "And I think that Mr. Hearst will come in third. I'm grateful to him for helping me—he's doing that by pulling votes away from Gaynor. Some of them go to him, but a good many of them come right to me. The danger is that Hearst won't get enough. I'm anxious for him to get votes, for it means my election. If he works hard enough, Hearst ought to get 100,000. No one who knows anything about the way the city feels can imagine that he will get as many votes as he did four years ago. In the last campaign Ivins had no independent democrats with him. I shall have a great many—practically all."

Republican County Chairman Parsons agreed with Mr. Bannard that Hearst would probably come in third in the three cornered war. He intimated, however, that Hearst and Gaynor would run a close race for last place. From what Chairman Parsons said and from the general attitude around the republican and fusion headquarters, it would seem that the republican figures on the election stands something like this: Bannard first, with 200,000; Gaynor, second, with a vote of 210,000, and Hearst third, with 130,000 votes.

Tammany Hall has not done any prophesying yet. Beyond Leader Murphy's daily reiteration that the whole democratic ticket is going to be elected, nothing in the way of figures has been given out. There will probably be a democratic canvass during the coming week. Job Hedges, at the noonday meeting at the committee of one hundred's exhibit at 29 Union square, unveiled a statue, fusion's reply to Tammany's statue of "Purity" in Times square. The statue shows a woman lying prostrate, bearing on one arm the shield of the city. Her face is lifted from the floor, its expression being one of awful agony. Across the woman's body stands a tiger, its teeth showing and tongue hanging out. The animal is in color. On the tiger's stripes are words and phrases naming the campaign issues. The first one, near the neck is lettered "Graft."

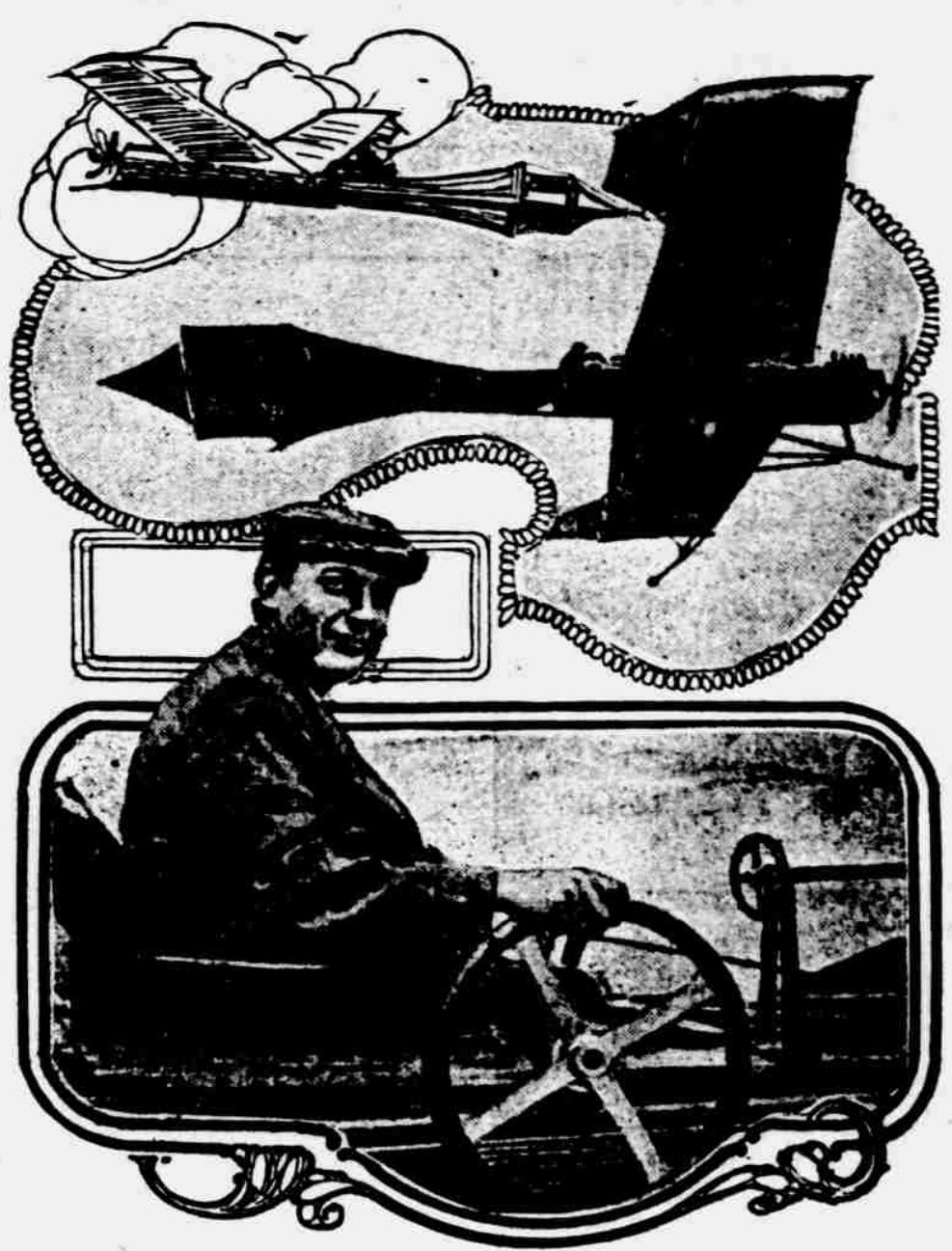
GOES TO HIS WIFE.

The will of Charles Rodenberg who died October 13th has been filed for probate. He possessed a 100 acre farm which he provided should go to his wife.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals. CONNIFF—Mrs. Mary Ames Conniff, aged 34 years, died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home, 224 North Fifth street. Besides her husband, James Conniff, she is survived by one daughter and two sisters. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father Mattingly officiating. The burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Hubert Latham Slightly Injured



Hubert Latham and the aeroplane that fell with him at Blackpool, England. The accident occurred before an immense crowd. He was not seriously injured.

OVER SIX HUNDRED
THE SUM REALIZED

Sale of Hospital Tags Yesterday Netted a Very Neat Sum.

ARE TO BUY CONVEYANCE

WHICH WILL BE USED IN HAULING PEOPLE TO AND FROM THE HOSPITAL—EXACT AMOUNT RAISED, \$651.51.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society, realized \$657.51 from their sale of tags yesterday for the benefit of the Reid Memorial hospital. The amount, although not quite so large as the donation made last year, for the same cause, was in excess of the fondest expectations of the ladies. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a suitable conveyance for the transportation of visitors to and from the hospital, a thing that has been badly needed for some time.

The donations were turned over to the hospital trustees who will make inquiries regarding the kind of conveyance that is to be purchased for the purpose and will probably be bought soon it is said. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society desire to thank all persons who contributed so freely to the cause. In every case the appeal for aid was liberally responded to and thousands of the little red cross tags were sold yesterday to persons who are interested in the welfare of the worthy institution.

TROUBLE LIKES HIM

Walter Elstro, who was recently convicted and served a jail sentence for cruel and inhuman treatment to a horse belonging to a local liveryman, is in still deeper water, as he has been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, filed in the circuit court by Ernest A. Hofheinz against Grace Hofheinz. It is alleged in the complaint that Elstro has been intimate with Mrs. Hofheinz since last January. The plaintiff avers that they were married July 16, 1903 and have three children, whom he desires the custody of.

DAVID GRAHAM DEAD

Rushville, Ind., Oct. 22.—David Graham, eighty-three years old, a prominent educator, died this morning of senility. He was formerly connected with educational institutions at Madison, Bellefontaine, Columbus, Ind., and Rushville. He was a graduate of Hanover. He had been failing fast for the past six months.

PETITIONS TO SELL

Edward G. Jacobs, a resident of Jackson township, has petitioned Judge Fox to make an order allowing him to sell real estate to the Pennsylvania railroad company in order that this company may carry out its plans of double tracking between Richmond and Indianapolis. The real estate is in Mr. Jacob's and his wife's name. His wife is an inmate of Eastern Indiana hospital and an order by the court has to be granted for her, as she is unable to legally give her consent.

JAMES FAUL WAS
IN SEVERE FALL

Knocked Off Train by a Bridge While He Was Standing Up.

ACCIDENT A PECULIAR ONE

YOUTH PICKED UP IN HALF CONSCIOUS CONDITION—YOUNG MAN DISPLAYED THE MOST REMARKABLE NERVE.

While riding on top of C. C. & L. freight train No. 91 this afternoon about 2 o'clock, James Faul, aged 15 was struck by the bridge which crosses the track just north of North D street and knocked from the rapidly moving train to the ground a distance of perhaps fifteen feet, narrowly escaping being run over and sustaining a fractured hip.

The accident was a very peculiar one. Young Faul with another boy, whose name could not be learned and who disappeared immediately after the accident to his companion, had apparently hopped the south bound freight a short distance in the country intending to ride to this city.

He failed to "duck." Faul was standing on the top of one of the cars and evidently did not notice that the train was soon to go under a bridge, or else did not realize the speed at which he was traveling and consequently failed to "duck" in time.

He was knocked from the train before his companion had time to warn him of the danger and barely escaped being ground beneath the wheels. A portion of the boy's clothing was run over, it is said, but fortunately did not become entangled in the wheels.

The youth was picked up half conscious and carried into the C. C. & L. depot, where the ambulance was called. He was hurried to the Reid Memorial hospital and his injury was given medical attention. The youngster displayed remarkable nerve after the accident. Although in great pain he never uttered a cry or a moan while being placed in the ambulance. The boy resides on North Seventh street.

SEARCH FOR LILLEY

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—Police authorities all over the country are today searching for William C. Lilley, one of the wealthy retired business men of Pittsburg, who has mysteriously disappeared. He was known from coast to coast for his connection in temperance and church work. The missing man is treasurer of the temperance committee of the Presbyterian general assembly, as well as treasurer of many other departments of the Presbyterian church work, and an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburg. He has been missing three weeks.

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

New York, Oct. 22.—Hyperdermic injections of strichnine are failing to stimulate the heart action of Senator Patrick H. McCarran and the doctors at noon stated today that McCarran has but a few hours to live. He is unconscious most of the time, vomiting and hiccupping continually.

WORK IN AFRICA
DISCUSSED TODAY

American Friends' Mission Board May Control Those Missions.

NEW PLANS CONSIDERED

BOARD HAS RECEIVED INTERESTING REPORTS ON MISSION WORK IN ALASKA, MEXICO AND IN CUBA.

Plans are under consideration at the American Friends' Mission board of the Five Years Meeting, in session at South Eighth Street Friends' church, whereby the African Mission field will be taken out of the hands of a special board and placed under the jurisdiction of the American Friends' Mission board. Rev. Charles Tebbets, secretary of the board, stated today he believed the African missionary field would pass under the American board control, possibly by combining the two boards.

It is not expected that the combination will be effected immediately. However, American Friends are very anxious that it be brought about as soon as possible.

The board also had under consideration at the sessions yesterday afternoon and this morning, the preparation of a manual showing the relationship between the missionaries and the mission board. The contents of this manual have been mapped out but it is probable that the work will not be published for more than a year.

The reports of missions in Cuba, Mexico and Alaska are being considered and after final judgment has been passed on these, by the board, the session will adjourn. The reports are quite lengthy and could not be furnished at either yesterday afternoon session or that of this morning.

Last evening the members of the board were entertained to dinner at the home of Rev. Tebbets, 800 National avenue. Following, the evening was spent in a social way.

TWO NEW CONCERNS

Two new business firms will open up in this city within a short time. O. N. Cox, a resident of South Bend, has rented the vacant business room at 905 Main street and will open up a restaurant. William Drifmeyer will open up a cigar store at Fourth and Main streets.

MAY NOT ORGANIZE

It is doubtful if the Wayne County Anti-Tuberculosis society will be re-organized again this year, according to members of the society. It is said by these parties that the interest in the work has completely died out.

HELD ANNUAL DANCE.

The Garment Workers' Union held its annual dance last evening at Odd Fellows hall. The attendance was large and the net receipts will be turned into the treasury.

WADE WILL PREACH.

The Rev. R. J. Wade will preach at the Third Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

BOOTH AND BARRETT.

How the Breach Between These Two Great Actors Occurred.

The great breach in the friendship between Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett occurred when Barrett was playing "The Man of Airedale" in Booth's theater in New York city. The piece did not draw, and Booth decided to have it discontinued. So (as he afterwards told of the incident) he broached the subject to Barrett, who immediately grew angry. "Do you mean to say that I can't play it?" he demanded hotly. Booth assured him in a conciliatory way that he gave the first part fairly, but not the last. In a greater passion than ever, Barrett repeated, "Do you mean to say that I can't play it?" Booth, still trying to not offend him, said, "I don't think you have quite worked into the last act." Then Barrett's fury burst its bounds, and he terminated a torrent of invective with the remark: "Your father's weakness and your brother's crime placed you where you are. But I will live to see you in the gutter and will stand above you." In spite of this the two grew to be friends again and starred in the combination that drew the biggest houses of the time.

Chimney Stacks.

The broad brimmed stone and iron cappings which one sees on the chimney stacks in manufacturing districts are not there for mere ornamentation, for they serve an important purpose. On the opposite side of the stack to that upon which the wind may be blowing a partial vacuum is formed, down which the smoke would descend were it not for the brim of the cap blocking the way. A chimney stack without a brim on the top would discharge its smoke in huge gusts for some distance down one side.—Pearson's Weekly.

Juju Worshippers.

The Aro tribe, inhabitants of southern Nigeria, worship the "Long Juju." This is a jealously guarded circular pool of water to which sacrifices of human beings and animals are made. Each house has also its own private "Juju." The boys of this tribe on reaching a certain age are put through various tests of physical endurance, one of which is to run twice round the town, about four miles, without stopping.

DRAGS ON PROGRESS

Fair Weather Unionists Retard Labor's Advance.

MENDICANTS OF INDUSTRY.

Workers Who Are Willing to Accept Benefits From Trades Organizations Without Aiding in Their Support. Loyal to No Principle.

In a recent strike by women, the purpose being to secure an increase of wages from \$8 to \$10 per week, several of the young women involved were conversing upon the subject in a street car, says a writer in Shoe Workers' Journal.

The main idea of this group was how best to secure the raise in wages and at the same time avoid paying dues to the union. To secure a raise in wages through a union and then refuse to support the union that secured the raise is not new, but this is the first time the writer ever knew of a plan being concocted to avoid all obligations to the union which was to secure the raise even before the raise had been secured. It did not seem to occur to these young women that the two dollar weekly increase was worth having or that, inasmuch as it required a union to obtain it, it might also require a union to protect or retain it.

Nor is this idea peculiar only to these young women. Working people have always been too prone to avail themselves of the strength of labor unions temporarily for the purpose of redressing the more pressing grievances of the immediate present and, having accomplished this much, then abandon the union until menaced by some new oppression. In the meantime it often suits their fancy to speak disparagingly of the union as being "weak" or "no good," when, as a matter of fact, if the union is weak it is simply and solely because those who are under obligations to it and who are morally bound to support it have refused to give it any support.

A beggar is one who solicits alms while offering nothing in return and is sometimes styled a mendicant.

A wage earner who tries through union to get advanced wages and who avoids giving anything to the union in return may properly be termed an industrial mendicant.

These industrial mendicants are very largely responsible for the fluctuations in the membership of trades unions. They flock in numbers when there is a raise in wages, and as soon as the raise is secured they flock out again.

If all the wage earners who ever joined the unions remained true members labor would be nearly completely organized or perhaps wholly.

The percentage organized would be so very large that to be a non-unionist would be unfashionable and perhaps uncomfortable, and all remaining outside the union would join.

The industrial mendicants are quite numerous in the shoe trade. They have made an unenviable record of being in and out of all unions many times, but loyal to none.

They have refused to be coerced to a remarkable degree, for the reason that whenever business conditions make for extension of the union membership the first work to be done is to gather in the industrial mendicants once more, and in doing this much valuable time is consumed.

If the trades unions were able to hold their gains in membership from season to season, so that the gains made in the new season would be not gains, progress would be much faster and opportunities to improve wages and conditions would be vastly more numerous.

Those members who are conscientious in the discharge of their obligations to the union, both as regards payment of dues and the rendering of personal support and service to the union cause, should realize that the damage the mendicant suffers from the industrial mendicant.

The greatest service any and all good and active members of trades unions can render is to arouse these thoughtless, indifferent or dishonest members to a true sense of their union duty and thus by ridding the union of the industrial mendicant multiply the chances of trades union success.

Look over your membership rolls, see how many are inactive and try to devise some way of getting them back in line.

Home For Prisoners.

The special committee of the International Printing Pressmen's union has decided to buy at Hale Springs, near Rogersville, Tenn., a site for home for tubercular and superannuated members. The site is 2,500 feet above the sea level in the Allegheny mountains.

LABOR NOTES.

The New York city street car employees, who have been organized for years, are now being organized by the amalgamated associations of street and electrical railway employees.

The biennial convention of the Bricklayers and Masons' International union will be held in Boston in January. Building trades department of the American Federation of Labor will hold its second annual convention at Tampa, Fla., the week of Oct. 11.

The Oklahoma state court of appeals has rendered an opinion declaring that the eight hour law of that state is constitutional.

The expenditures of the International Typographical union during the last fiscal year were \$161,544.45.

MAKES FAST RECORD

(American News Service)

Blackpool, England, Oct. 22.—A mile and a half a minute was the wonderful airship record made by Hubert Latham before a large crowd of spectators today. The machine shot through the air like a streak of green lightning and at times only a blue was visible to the spectators.