

POSTERS ADVERTISE COMING CORN SHOW HERE ON FEB. 20-21

Distribution of posters advertising the short course and corn show to be held in Richmond, and the announcement of a meeting place for the women, with completion of further arrangements by a committee which met in the courthouse this afternoon, were the developments Monday in regard to the two day event to be held on Feb. 20 and 21 of next week.

Striking posters, the work of art students of the Richmond Junior and senior high schools, will call attention of Richmond citizens and visitors during this week to the corn show and short course. The posters, 16 in number, were drawn by members of the art classes in response to small prizes offered for the best work in the Junior and senior departments.

Wine First Prize
First prize in the Morton high school class was won by Maurice Minnick, 301 North Twelfth street, and is of an orange and black design, with some of the lettering in blue. It is adorned with a study of a cow's head. The second prize poster is also an orange and black design, by Daniel Van Voorhis, 1306 Harris street.

Honorable mention was given to Lowell Keefer, R. C. Richmond, who, although not a member of the art class, was interested in the contest and asked to be allowed to enter. His poster is a striking design in red lettering, outlined in white.

In the Junior high school, first prize was won by Helen Brown, 1014 Boyer street, second by Susan Dickinson, 1236 1/2 Main street, and honorable mention by Paul Harper, 209 Richmond avenue. All three show illustrations in connection with the lettering, the first illustrating an ear of corn, yellow with brown sheaves, and the second showing a study of a dairy cow, one of the principal subjects of discussion at the short course.

The posters were to be distributed Monday among show windows of Main street and displayed until after the short course.

Other Contestants.
Other contestants whose posters will be used, were: Maude Chenoweth, Charles Surendorf, Northrup Elmer, Harold Sweet, Louis G. Brown, Zenobia Benn, Rex Huntington, Floyd Gardner, Maxine Coblentz and Evelyn Craver.

The sales room of the Studebaker Auto company at 33 South Eighth street has been secured for the women's meetings. J. E. Bills announced Monday morning. This room will accommodate several hundred if necessary and seats will be provided for all who wish to attend. Instruction will be interesting to city as well as country women, housekeeping problems being similar in the city and on the farm.

Bulletins have been provided by the extension authorities to use in connection with the lectures during the two days, several hundred having come in to the county agricultural agent's office recently. Subjects of the bulletins are "Making up the Dairy Ration," "Soy Beans in Indiana," "How to Increase the Indiana Corn Yield," "Pure Bred Bulls," and for the women's meetings, bulletins on "Selecting the Hat" and the "Home Made Dress Form." Score cards for judging dairy cows and for corn judging are provided for the men also.

A clean-up campaign of solicitation for funds was planned for Monday by Paul James, chairman of the financial committee. Some few businesses have not been visited yet, and it is planned to give every one a chance to contribute. Farmers' associations of several townships have contributed, besides the county organization, and in at least one case an individual campaign is being conducted among all the farmers of the township, for contributions toward the expenses.

INCREASE CAR FARES
VIENNA, Feb. 13.—Street car fares and the price of gas and electricity have just been advanced 10 per cent, making them 14 times more than they were one year ago.

FOOD LESSON No. 4

A Product of the Churn

The emblem of GOOD LUCK is the churn.

Not the old-style wooden one with the long-handled dasher; but a shining-white, immaculately-clean steel churn, into which flow the rich pasteurized full cream milk and food-oils which form the ingredients of GOOD LUCK.

Here they are churned together until perfect union is attained.

Skill and exactness are required in this operation. The perfect quality of Jelke GOOD LUCK reflects the perfect skill of the trained operative in charge.

You buy the wholesome product of the modern churn, operated by experts when you buy

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread for Bread

FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Anton Stolle & Sons
44 Liberty Avenue
Richmond, Ind.

Surplus receipts of full-cream milk intended for Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread for Bread are evaporated. It is an exceptional quality, and is for sale in large and small cans at grocers. Ask for it.

NEW MACKERAL
2 for 25c

CLOVER LEAF GROCERY
603 Main Phone 1587

The Popularity of Crime

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 13.—Now that the crime wave shows every indication of becoming permanent, many remedies are being advanced for its control. It is no longer believed that the late war is entirely to blame for present conditions. There must be, our authorities on criminology say, other reasons for such an enduring reign of violence.

Some believe that the wave would shrink perceptibly in size if only our metropolitan forces were larger and equipped with all the latest devices of war, such as airplanes and gas bombs and instructions to kill the enemy at sight. Others believe that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment would have a soothing effect upon our criminals. The New York police declare that quicker trials and a denial of bail to criminals of desperate character would greatly ameliorate their problems. Still others assert that what is chiefly needed is a complete change of attitude on the part of the public, which is not sufficiently stern toward crime. While we do not openly give our moral support to robberies and murders, they say, we are by no means as antipathetic to crime as we should be.

In support of this last contention, it is pointed out that the temper of this country has always been unusually violent. Statistics show that more murders are committed annually in the United States than in any other part of the civilized world, with the possible exception of Mexico. When George Bernard Shaw recently declared that he was afraid to come to America, he had just received our latest annual figures on homicides, with special mention in regard to lynchings.

This reputation for unique and unparalleled crime is by no means recent, either. It has long flourished in Europe. Years ago, a celebrated English writer, when taunted by an American concerning the great British losses in the Boer war, replied that his country had not lost as many men in the war with the Boers as were murdered every two years in the United States.

Wholesale American Murders.
"Not only is murder more prevalent in this country than in foreign countries," declares one criminologist, "but we have here whole classes of offenses which other countries do not have to contend with at all. We have, for instance, men who make it a business to commit train robberies, armed with dynamite and other weapons. Why is it that in Canada, our nearest neighbor, train robberies seldom occur?"

"In our southern states we have murderous family feuds, lynchings, and, recently, the unique activities of the Ku Klux Klan. These crimes are peculiar to this country. Yet why should this be so?"

This student of the question believes that is largely because Americans unconsciously possess a rather sympathetic attitude toward most crimes. Robbery, for instance, unless committed by a professional burglar, is not frowned upon half as vigorously

as it should be. When a bank clerk absconds with the contents of the bank, he is seldom harshly censured, unless by reason of his act the bank is forced to close its doors and money is lost by his friends and neighbors. This indulgent attitude on the part of the public, moreover, is usually reflected in light sentences delivered by judges for crimes of this kind. In a recent case, a man who stole \$100,000 from a bank was given only seven years.

Murder is another crime which does not inspire as much horror in the public as one might think. This is clearly shown by the numerous acquittals handed down by juries in murder cases. It is extremely difficult to convict a man for wife murder, for instance, declares a prominent criminal lawyer, and women are scarcely ever convicted for killing their husbands.

Legal Killings Make Heroes.
Curiously enough, this lawyer who believes that too much leniency is shown toward criminals, does not believe in capital punishment for murder, because, he says, it simply makes a hero of the defendant and is responsible for more acquittals than any other one thing.

"As the state authorizes hanging or electrocution," he declares, "a sentimental attitude is created from the beginning. The state seems to be seeking a life, and everybody has sympathy for what may have been done merely in the heat of passion. It is an old and well-known fact in criminal jurisprudence that acquittals increase when penalties appear too severe, and that a crime can often be made less frequent by reducing the punishment. In other words whenever there is a steady increase in acquittals, the first probable cause of it is a public dislike of the penalty."

"The spectacle of a man fighting for his life appeals strongly to the sentimental character of our people, and at every murder trial the newspapers and the public abound in such statements as 'He is making a fine fight for his life.'"

Crime also undoubtedly is greatly encouraged in this country by the practice of bonding criminals and by the long waits that occur before cases are brought to trial. According to Commissioner Enright, of the New York police department, the ease with which criminals obtain bail is one of the greatest evils the police must contend with. He cites the case of a man who was arrested three times during the past year and every time had his bail ready.

"All three cases," he said, "were awaiting trial against him. A few weeks ago we again caught him red-handed at a hold-up trick. Somewhat surprised, I asked him what he was up to, trying another trick while he was out on bail in three cases. His answer was that he needed the money to pay the bail bonds and his lawyer."

Heard Gains for Bail.
It is this experienced type of criminal who "knows the ropes" who is playing the most conspicuous role in

the crime wave. The first offender has yet to learn the power of what crooks call "fall money," is unable to obtain a bond and has to remain in jail. As the law provides that those held in jail must be tried first, his case soon comes up for trial, and it is well known in the criminal world that a speedy trial means a harsh sentence.

When the first offender comes out of prison after having served his term, he knows this: Hence, his first act is to "pull another job" that will bring him in enough money for bail in case he is again arrested.

"Every clever crook has this 'fall money' stowed away to provide his bail bond whenever he needs it," Commissioner Enright says. "The old-timer would no more think of touching that money than of flying, even if he were starving. That money, or possibly the amount may be in jewels, often is deposited long before 'a trick is pulled.' Then if the crook 'fails,' as they call it, he has his bail instantly at hand."

Commissioner Enright does not believe that prohibition has had any effect upon the increase in crime. Neither does he believe that it can be cut down by arming the police force with gas bombs and airplanes. The New York police have never been more efficiently armed than at present, and there has never been a higher mortality rate in the service. The great remedy lies in speeding up the procedure by which the crook is removed from private life into prison.

Arrange Cooking School Free From Feb. 14 to 24

The second annual cooking school, which all women of the city are invited to attend free of charge, will be held by Romey's Furniture store, from Feb. 14 to 24, every afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Mary E. Quinlan, special demonstrator, from the Rumford company, has been secured for the school. It is free to the public.

MUSIC INSTITUTE TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Charles D. Tingle, of Chicago, music organizer of Community Service, will open a two weeks campaign to get community singing into the city of Richmond. Mr. Tingle arrived in Richmond Sunday and began active work Monday. He will appear at many organizations of the city and conduct sings while here.

One of the feature events that he will conduct will be a song institute. This institute will be open to all persons in the city interested in making social or business meetings more interesting by opening with a few songs. The institute will be held beginning on next Wednesday night and will be held on the following Thursday and Saturday night of this week and Monday night of next week.

Everyone Invited
All lodges, churches, clubs and other organizations are urged to have representatives enrolled in the institute. Enrollment can be made immediately. The place where the institute will be held will be announced later.

Monday morning Mr. Tingle addressed the chapel exercises at Earl-

Eczema, Itching Skin,
Pimples and Dandruff
ended by
zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Furnishings for Men
and Boys
LOEHR & KLUTE
725 Main St.

ham college, when he spoke in "Importance of Recreation." He also sang a varied program of five songs that were pleasing to the students. On invitation of Prof. J. E. Maddy, Mr. Tingle will lead the first rehearsal of the Festival Chorus in the high school auditorium, Monday night. The public is invited to attend this rehearsal and those intending to sing are asked to take seats on the main floor and those not going to sing in the balcony.

BOSTON MAY ERECT COMMUNITY BUILDING

BOSTON, Ind., Feb. 13.—A general meeting of Boston township has been called for the night of Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:15 o'clock, in the Boston school building, to discuss the matter

**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
for that COUGH

ELGIN
Economy
Watch \$13.50

This is a very special
Bargain

O. E. DICKINSON
523 Main St.

TRACY'S

Tuesday and Wednesday

CATSUP, regular 10c—25c
3 for

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2, in 23c
light syrup

KRAFTEX TOILET PA- 25c
PER, 3 for

Limit 6 Rolls

P. & G. LUNA SOAP—18c
5 for

EXPORT BORAX—22c
5 for

IVORY FLAKES—25c
3 for

MILO, butters bread 24c
better, lb.

MONARCH BAKED 25c
BEANS, 3 for

APPLE BUTTER—15c
a real buy

NYKO, Milk Compound, 9c
small, 2 for

TRACY'S

TEA and COFFEE HOUSE

ROMEY'S

JOIN OUR NEW HOOSIER CLUB Opening Tomorrow

See the new improved models on display. Also our big, FREE offer is worth investigating.

**\$100 delivers
Your HOOSIER**

This big offer is again opened on the Club basis. Come in, select your HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet—pay \$1.00 as the first payment.

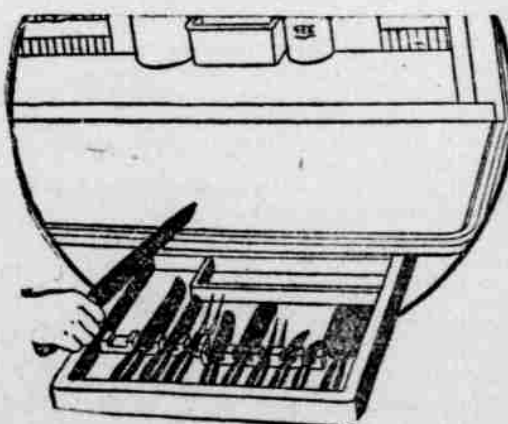


The New HOOSIER Beauty

America's latest and greatest labor-saving convenience for women, backed by a quarter century of leadership in building work-reducing equipment for the kitchen. The HOOSIER Beauty has always been America's favorite kitchen convenience. There are more HOOSIERS in use than any other make of cabinet. But the New HOOSIER Beauty excels them all, introducing labor-saving conveniences heretofore undreamed of. Just one of these many new improvements is the adjustment which makes your work table as high or as low as you want it.

The New HOOSIER Beauty will enable you to do your work in less time, and with less effort and energy, than any other thing you could possibly buy or build.

THE HOOSIER SAVES MILES OF STEPS.



FREE! With each Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet. 10-Piece Dexter Domestic Science Kitchen Set.

This set consists of specialized kitchen tools, including strong-pronged forks, keen cutting bread and meat knives; strong, sharp paring knives, and handy spatulas. Each comes in a separate compartment in a special cutlery drawer built into your HOOSIER Beauty Kitchen Cabinet.

FREE! 14-Piece Set of Glassware, the largest and finest set ever offered, FREE with every HOOSIER Beauty Cabinet sold on Club Offer.

Visitors always
Welcome, Without
Any Obligation
to Buy

Romey Furniture Co.
920-926 Main Street

Visitors Always
Welcome, Without
Any Obligation
to Buy

PUBLIC LECTURE

ON

Old Age Pension

By ELBERT D. WEED

Past Grand Worthy President of Fraternal Order of Eagles, assisted by James Anderson, State President, and W. J. Dillingham, State Secretary of Eagles.

**Wednesday Evening
February 15**

at 7:30 P. M.

EAGLES LODGE ROOM
Admission Free

Everyone Invited—Everyone Welcome