

## INAUGURATE A JUNIOR CHURCH FOR CHILDREN; IS POPULAR FEATURE

(By Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Boys and girls who are interested in religion, but who have not yet attained an appreciation of the sermons, hymns and prayers of a regular church service are now being provided with services of their own in a number of churches in Indiana. The Junior church, as the service is designated, has recently been inaugurated by several denominations.

Grace Presbyterian church in this city, was one of the first to institute a service for young folks of from 10 to 14 years of age.

"The plan of this new step in Grace church," says Rev. N. S. Sichterman, the pastor, "is to give the boys and girls a regular church service of their own which seeks to serve the religious life of the children in the same way the regular church service does the religious life of the adults."

"The chief features of the Junior church are: a regular order of services; a Junior church choir; ushers; officials and other features that the adult church enjoys. The only one not a junior, in point of years, at least, is the pastor who leads the service and preaches the sermon."

### Meeting Success.

"The Junior church is meeting with success in different parts of our land as well as across the sea. In churches ranging in size from one hundred to three thousand members. In these churches, the Junior church has a membership of from 25 to 400."

"The idea of the Junior church service originated in the growing appreciation of educational principles. It is the application of the guided public school in the teaching of religion."

Rev. Sichterman recalls boyhood experiences when he was compelled, he says, to attend Sunday services lasting two hours or more, and made up of sermons, prayers and hymns, little of which he appreciated as they were not adapted either to his needs or understanding.

A junior church has recently been organized by the First Methodist church at Huntington, Ind., for the young folks of the congregation.

## Travelers Notes

By Post C. Scribe

Ladies' night last Saturday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The music was unusually good. Mrs. Fred G. Halsley with Mrs. Roy Campbell at the piano delighted the members with vocal numbers. Mrs. Halsley, in response to urgent solicitation, entertained with several beautiful and artistic whistling solos. The Victory quartette, Meers, Walter Luring, John Graham, Edgar Mote, and Clifford Hutchins, were in splendid form and very generous with encores. Their songs were given with a pep and swing very pleasing to the audience. The card tables were well filled and Charlie Tooker provided a most delicious lunch. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Fred G. Halsley and Mrs. Alva E. Holmes.

The remaining members of the class of 1902 are Roscoe T. Bowman, William R. Dill, Harry B. Highley, Oscar W. Jamison, John V. Poundstone and Stephen S. Stratton.

Mrs. James G. Martin has been a victim of the "flu" and consequently missed Ladies' night.

Press Chairman J. B. Young, Post C, Evansville, has the following to say regarding the withdrawal of John P. Highley:

"The post secretary received a letter Saturday from L. C. Niewoehner president and M. L. Hasty, secretary of Post C, Richmond, saying that Post C was compelled to withdraw the name of John P. Highley as a candidate for president of the Indiana division. Unexpected business developments in Mr. Highley's affairs make this action necessary. This news will be received with regret by the many friends of Brother Highley, who were anticipating his election at our next state convention. He is just the kind of a man the Indiana division needs for president."

At the conclusion of January, 1922, the net membership of the T. P. A. reached 101,422 and the amount in all funds in the treasury totaled \$941,042.79. Delinquents should consider an organization of this size and prosperity as too good to surrender when the cost amounts to about three cents daily per member.

There is much activity in Post Q, New Albany. Post President Hauss, with Alex Hartman, are out on a membership drive; a banquet last Saturday night attended by State President Middleton and State Secretary Zink, canvas for local officers for the coming year and other features keep the ball rolling.

State Press Chairman W. A. Ryan of Terre Haute sees a deplorable undercurrent in national T. P. A. affairs and issues this warning:

"Beware of subversion of our association in the time to come. That an attempt with this end in view is now reflected in the signs of the times is but too apparent. It will come and must be met. Ambitious and designing men are working their way. A subversion that will take the power from the membership and place that power in the hands of the few. This has been the trend in a lesser degree for a few years past but is cropping out more and more. Keep your eye upon the

## Child Prodigies in After Life

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 17.—What becomes of child prodigies after they grow up? Do they go right on being prodigies, or do they lose their pristine precocity?

The answer to this question, recently given by several prominent New York educators and psychologists, is that child geniuses invariably turn out well. They not only develop into adults of unusual intelligence and energy, but they often exhibit rare creative ability as well.

In the old days when children were supposed to be seen and not heard, there existed a general prejudice against encouraging youthful manifestation of genius. The juvenile brain was regarded as something very frail and unstable and very likely to collapse under unusual strain or pressure.

The child who showed superior talent in the classroom was looked upon in the community as one unquestionably headed for an insane asylum or a life of crime, and his parents were more often the objects of neighborly compassion than congratulation.

This attitude probably originated in jealousy on the part of parents whose own offspring exhibited no undue indications of brightness and from what we know of the power of suggestion today, it may have had its own harmful effects. But it was, modern scientists tell us, altogether without foundation. For research has revealed the fact that there is not only much less insanity among geniuses than among the common lot of people, but that they are usually exceptionally health folk as well.

Numerous examples could be quoted in proof of this, but a few conspicuous ones recently set forth by Prof. Rudolph M. Binder of New York university will suffice.

**Socrates Did Well**

"Let's begin with Socrates," said Professor Binder. "The great philosopher served as a hoplite, which means that he was a member of what we in modern terms would designate as shock troops. He was 70 years old.

**Organizations of Money are Tempting**

Only result work by our state divisions can forestall the trend. Beware of the "one-man" theory if you would preserve this association. It is high time for a closer scrutiny of our national affairs when officers in high places are found going aside from the duties of their office and throwing their influence into the scale in the choice of national officers as was done at Louisville and before and since Louisville. Such officers were not drawn by us for any such purposes. Therefore it is high time for a closer investigation of their conduct of their offices.

**From the Highest to the Lowest**

Our officers are all elected by the chosen delegates in convention assembled. It is given to no officer so chosen to use his influence directly or indirectly in the choice of his fellow officers and any such action is in derogation of such officers just powers and an unwanted interference in the elective rights of their state divisions. We are justified in resenting such interference with the association."

Many of our members are or have been suffering with the prevailing epidemic of "flu" but seldom let it be known until upon the road to recovery. The chairman of the sick and relief committee can not give the attention to such cases unless informed. Our secretary, Marcus Hasty, can always be reached by telephone and will be glad to refer all sick and relief reports to the chairman for prompt attention.

**N-I-E-W-O-E-H-N-E-R**

Lewis robbed the alphabet. Of letters to make his name; Not one of his acquaintances can spell it twice the same.

To the grocer and the charge clerk It's a puzzle and a riddle; But His Honor, the Police Judge, Can handle it all right.

**United States Stage for Prodigies**

The United States has provided the exhibition stage for the large number of child prodigies in the past two years.

**"Mother, quick, look what Billy has done and spilled a whole big box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. I'll say he likes them a lot!"**

**Tomorrow morning—by all means try Kellogg's Corn Flakes**

Tomorrow morning—set KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes before the family! A feast for the eye and a feast for keen appetites! For, Kellogg's are as extra-delicious as they look—all sunny brown and wonderfully crispy, crunchy! My, but how they delight everybody!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only distinctly superior to any imitation, but are the most fascinating cereal you ever ate! Kellogg's appeal to every age! Little folks and old folks find in them the same joyous pleasure! For

Kellogg's have a wonderful flavor—and Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat!

Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package! It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. **NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!**

**Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

**Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLIES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled**

**GOOD CLEAN COAL**

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**Hamilton Watch**

**is the watch of railroad accuracy.**

**O. E. Dickinson**

## BITTERNESS REVIVED AMONG ARABS, JEWS BY GUN SMUGGLING

(By Associated Press)

HAIFA, Palestine, Feb. 17.—Accidental discovery of consignment of several thousand automatic pistols and 25,000 rounds of ammunition, which were being smuggled into Palestine in boxes supposed to contain beehives, has aroused much comment and tended to revive the bitter feelings between the Arabs and Jews.

Sir Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner, had exempted beehives from customs duty in order to develop Palestine's industry.

Ninety-six boxes supposed to contain beehives were being unloaded at Haifa when one of them was broken revealing the weapons and ammunition. The whole consignment which had been addressed to Jews was seized. The head of the Jewish Co-operative Workmen's association at Haifa and a noted Jewish lawyer at Jaffa were arrested and charged with being implicated in the affair.

The Zionist leaders have disavowed all responsibility and condemned the incident. The native press has warned the people to be on guard, asserting that probably this contraband business has been going on for some time and that very likely great quantities of arms and ammunition have been brought in this way.

**KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN HONORS I. U. PROFESSOR**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 17.—Building of a public library here has been made possible by the bequest of \$12,000 from the estate of the late William Erwin of this town.

## Austrian Government Trying to End Profiteering

(By Associated Press)

VIENNA, Feb. 17.—In an effort to check the wild profiteering prevalent here, the government has asked the public to report refusal of merchants to sell goods, those withholding or concealing stock or unjustifiably increasing prices.

Charges may be brought by simply mailing them through the post, thus avoiding the red tape of personal appearance.

**Box Supper Saturday Night at Hagerstown**

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 17.—An old-fashioned box supper will be given by the high school students at the Community hall here Saturday night with the accompaniment of popular music.

The program will include music by the high school orchestra, a piano solo by Winnogene Lea Velle and a piano duet by Greda Benbow and Aline Hower, and readings by Hilda Jones and Rudolph Kirby.

**REQUEST FOR LIBRARY**

(By Associated Press)

BOURBON, Feb. 17.—Building of a public library here has been made possible by the bequest of \$12,000 from the estate of the late William Erwin of this town.

The program will include music by the high school orchestra, a piano solo by Winnogene Lea Velle and a piano duet by Greda Benbow and Aline Hower, and readings by Hilda Jones and Rudolph Kirby.

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**Aspirin**

**Genuine Bayer**

**Aspirin**

**Aspirin**