

REARREST LEADER OF OUTLAW STRIKE

HIGH SCHOOL
PUPILS HEAR
EVANGELISTNight Set Aside for Students
Gets Enthusiastic
Response.

MACCABEES GIVE SONG

Sermon Monday Night Has
Direct Appeal to Young
sters of City.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:15 A. M.—Mrs. L. G. Jones at Ellsworth's store.
12:30 A. M.—Cottage prayer meetings
12:30 P. M.—South Bend Shoe Co., Mr.
and Mrs. I. G. Jones.
12:30 P. M.—George Cutler Co., Mr.
and Mrs. Cutler.
1:30 P. M.—Tabernacle Sermon "The
Holy Spirit."
7:30 P. M.—Tabernacle Song service
and sermon. Special delegations: Opti-
mistic club, First Christian church, Mis-
sionaries, Stephen's Underwear Co., South
Bend Business college.There will be a new spirit in
South Bend high schools today.
Twelve hundred pupils from the
junior and senior high schools at-
tended the South Bend High School
Monday. "High school night" and
nearly one-third of them remained
to shake the hand of the evangelist
and declare their conversion to God.
His appeal, especially to young people,
brought what seemed a massed
response from the high school delega-
tions. For fully 30 minutes an almost
continuous stream poured down
the aisle to the platform.The Monday night service brought
the greatest week-day attendance
the opening of the campaign. More
than 4,000 people heard the evan-
gelist.

Special Guests.

The Knights of the Maccabees and
Lady Maccabees were special guests
with the high school delegation.
The three sections nearest the plat-
form were reserved for the boys and
girls and decorated in high school
colors. The Maccabee delegation oc-
cupied a section behind the stu-
dents. High school girls and songs
added a touch of youthful color to
the occasion and the Lady Mac-
cabees' auxiliary at Elgin has engaged the bungalow apron."Overall Clubs"
Are Giving Way
to "Patch Clubs"By Associated Press:
CHICAGO, April 19.—Along with
the organization of a number of
club clubs in Chicago and other
middle western cities, Monday, there
appeared several variations of the
original denim idea.Members of the overalls club of
Fremont, Neb., finding that the price
of denims was advancing, changed
the name of their organization to
the "patch club," and pledged them-
selves to wear old clothes until the
price of wearing apparel shall come
down.County officials at Peoria, Ill.,
Monday, announced the formation of a
"buy nothing club" to replace the
Peoria overalls' club, which has been
frowned upon as being responsible
for an advance in the cost of overalls
for the workingman. "Theater
tickets and all other luxuries" and
car fares, as far as possible, are to
under the ban of this organization.The superintendent of schools and
the principal of the high school at
Elgin, Ill., are sponsoring an "old
clothes club" to take the place of an
overalls club formed last week.
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