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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

Local Happenings

to spend a few days with relatives
and friends.Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cawley of
Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. R.
J. Howard of Columbia City were
guests of Mrs. Sarah Howard, Sun-
day.Mr. and Mrs. Merton Meredith
have moved into light housekeeping
rooms in the Colwell house where
Rev. F. A. Armstrong and wife
live.The cast was taken off Walter
Wiggs' leg Sunday. It is necessary
for him to use crutches when he
walks until the leg which was broken
entirely heals.As Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmerda
of Saltville, Va., were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Miller of North Man-
chester, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs.
Sol Miller spent the day with the
party.Dr. C. R. Hoy attended the meet-
ing of health officers of the state, in
Indianapolis, Monday.Clay and Bob Hess from Milwau-
kee, Wisc., are visiting their aunts,
the Misses Elizabeth and Rettie Hess.
The barn on the Arthur Snavely
property, next to the Evangelical
church was torn down this week.Miss Helen Bowld is spending a
few days in Chicago with friends and
visiting the fair.Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornburg
and Mr. and Mrs. John Grieger
spent Tuesday at the fair in Chicago.Mrs. Kenzie Hapner was brought
home from the Goshen hospital, Sat-
urday morning.Mr. and Mrs. Baltz of Auburn
called on Mr. and Mrs. Tillman
Hire, Tuesday.Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Hire were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Vail.An Epworth League was organized
last Sunday evening at the Metho-
dist church with Spencer Heerman
elected to act as the president.Mr. and Mrs. William Geiger,
who have been at their farm at Sil-
ver Lake for the past three weeks
spent Sunday in Syracuse.Mrs. S. E. Rowdabaugh of Winona
Lake spent Monday with relatives in
Syracuse and attended the Round
Table club meeting that evening.

All the young people of the Trinity

Evangelical church will be entertain-
ed at the parsonage on Wednesday

night, Oct. 18, at 7:30.

Hugh C. McPherson and wife of
Detroit spent the week end with his
mother, Mrs. E. McPherson. They
spent Saturday in Goshen.Mrs. Esther Rogers and friends
from Toledo, O., were guests at
dinner at the A. O. Winans home,
celebrating Mr. Winans' birthday,
Sunday.Maxwell Middleton came from In-
diana Central College in Indianapolis
Friday evening, to spend the week
end at home.At fifteen minutes to 12 Tuesday,
she knew that if something was not
done there would be no C. of C.
meeting, and she had seen no signs
of anyone going anywhere. She tele-
phoned to Warren Colwell, president
and sent the editor out on the run
to call upon business men to see if
they had made arrangements to eat
away from home that day.It was a good thing that she did,
for the Wawasee restaurant had
food prepared, and the table set
for the expected arrival of the bus-
iness men for luncheon.The C. of C. met and ate—and the
editor's wife ate at the hotel, Tues-
day noon.

SOUTH SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mock attend-
ed the fair in Chicago, Friday.Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ingalls
went to Van Wert, O., Saturday, to
visit with their daughter and family.Lester Mock and family spent
Sunday in the Walter Koher home.Mr. and Mrs. Bert Searfoss spent
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Searfoss.Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bushong and
daughter spent Thursday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Mileham Timber-
lake.Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stucky and
family spent the week end in Leo,
Ind., where they are planning to
move the last of this week.

FOUR CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darr and two
children of near Goshen and Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Geyer spent Sunday
at the home of Crist Darr. Mr.
and Mrs. B. Darr of Mentone were
callers in the afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. James Myers enter-
tained at their cottage on Wawasee,
Friday evening, Mesdames Graff,
Jenson, McSweeney and Darr.Mrs. Edna Jensen was a caller at
the James Myers home, Tuesday
morning.Mr. and Mrs. Howard McSweeney
and the Misses Mildred and Helen
Geyer spent Saturday and Sunday in
Chicago.Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder and
Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ball in Chi-
cago, Saturday and Sunday, and
spent some time at the fair.Mary Ulery entertained callers
from Wabash, Tuesday afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murphy, Mr.
and Mrs. Calvin Graham, Mr. and
Mrs. Herschel Whistler and son, Mr.
and Mrs. Ross Hendricks and daugh-
ter, and Mrs. Fred Smith of
Mechanicsburg and Mrs. Litus of
Anderson were visitors in the morn-
ing church services of the Methodist
church. Rev. A. J. Armstrong was
their pastor ten years ago.

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STATE HEADED FOR
"IN DEBT" COLUMNAt Present Rate Indiana Will Be
In Debt by \$4,897,603 by
Next Year is Claim.INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — State
spending at its present and prospective
rate will run the state general
fund into debt by \$4,897,603 by next
year.This is the conclusion of William
Cosgrove, chief of the State Board of
Accounts, whose study of state
finances was submitted to Governor
Paul V. McNutt some weeks ago, but
not made public.The general fund is the one that
Governor McNutt and his publicity
bureau has described as offering the
most opportunity for extravagance
and the best chance to save.In early August, Governor McNutt
returned from a trip to California to
find on his desk a report compiled by
the chief of the State Board of Ac-
counts on the financial condition of
the present administration. In doing
this Mr. Cosgrove, a McNutt appointee,
was merely following the estab-
lished practice of the board of ac-
counts in rendering the state's chief
executive an annual report on the
state's financial position.

Report Not Published.

When the Governor received the
report he promised he would "study it
and make a statement within 48
hours." That ended the Cosgrove
report so far as the public was con-
cerned. The Governor has not made
his promised statement. The figures
were not published.However, one of the few copies in
existence has been obtained and the
financial picture of the McNutt ad-
ministration is revealed by the fol-
lowing figures from the Cosgrove re-
port:State General Fund—
Balance July 1, 1933 \$3,013,500
Receipts, including bal-
ance 21,772,020Disbursements 26,669,623
DEFICIT 4,897,603With a deficit of almost \$5,000,000
staring it in the face, the McNutt ad-
ministration is in a financial situa-
tion without parallel in the history of
the state. This huge deficit is expect-
ed to accrue during the current fiscal
year which began July 1, 1933, and
ends June 30, 1934.What is causing it? Valuations are
down for one thing, but scarcely less
than in 1932. Isn't it true that the
state general fund due to several new
tax laws enacted under the present
administration that the general fund
now has new sources of revenue not
enjoyed by past administration?Property assessments in 1932
amounted to \$3,994,597,946. Accord-
ing to Cosgrove, 1933 assessments
will amount to \$3,900,000,000. Thelast installment of 1932 taxes produc-
ed \$1,091,553, including poll taxes.
With assessments for the entire state
lower only \$84,000,000, the sum col-
lected from 1933 taxes should not de-
crease noticeably.

Two Classes of Revenue.

Revenue going into the general
fund falls into two classes. From
fees and special taxes, according to
Cosgrove, the state may expect \$16,
750,000. Of this sum, \$12,000,000 is
derived from the new McNutt gross
sales and income tax which is classed
as a special tax.Property taxes furnish the second
major portion of the money supplied
the general fund. The state levied 15
cents against property in 1932 due to
the enactment of the \$1.50 levy limita-
tion law under the Leslie adminis-
tration.Although there has been much talk
of tax reduction on property by the
present administration, Gov. McNutt
has already announced here will be
no reduction in the 15-cent state levy
against property in 1934 despite the
additional burden created by the new
sales and income tax and a dozen
other levies which he sponsored
through the legislature.As for the general fund itself, in
1933 it received 4.5 cents of the 15
cent levy. This year its share will be
increased to 4.65 cents, the Governor
has announced, due to the comple-
tion of the Clark Memorial at Vin-
cennes which necessitated a levy of
15 mills. Instead of discontinuing
this levy, McNutt will retain it to
bolster the dwindling general fund.With the 1934 tax rates higher in
virtually all units in the state and with
the second quarterly install-
ment of the gross income tax now
due, the state administration is re-
sorting to misrepresentation to lead
the public to believe that the new tax
has already reduced property taxes.

TIPPECANOE

The family of A. W. Scott had a
surprise on him Sunday, with a
birthday dinner.J. L. Kline is suffering with an at-
tack of sciatic rheumatism.Jacob Eberly took Saturday din-
ner at the Stanley Morehead home.Those who called at the J. L.
Kline home Sunday were Elmo
Shock, Ercell Wright and wife, J.
Garber and wife, Royal Kline and
Geo. Tom.Mrs. Geo. Tom spent Sunday with
friends at Huntington.Florence Yoder called on Mrs. J.
Garber Friday.Charles Bigler and wife visited the
Gordy family Friday evening.William Tooly and wife called at
the J. L. Kline home Friday evening.Lee Bigler and wife spent
Monday and Tuesday of last
week with Chas. Bigler and wife.Royal Kline, Gerald Priest called
in the Weller home Thursday even-
ing.

The Old Man's Corner

(The views expressed in this
column are those of the author who
wishes to remain anonymous, and
not necessarily those of the editor of
The Journal. Anyone who does not
agree with views expressed here is
welcome to write in reply so long as
the writer's identity is known to the
editor.)would be unsettled, and they would
proceed to every form of wild license.Then they would break the laws,
and the ruler would punish them—

punish those whom his own neglect

or his duty had plunged into

poverty, of which crime was the

consequence. He would thus be, not
their ruler, but their "trapper," *

The speaker is not only an eminent

authority, but a most ancient one.

He was ancient before Jesus was

born and laid in the Manger. For

those were the religious words of

Meng-ize, or Mencius, the Philoso-
pher, who stands second only to

Confucius in China as religious and

morals teacher, still hopefully re-
vered by countless millions. They

were spoken nearly 400 years B. C.

into the ears of ruling castes who

used finger print and other "modern"

methods in an unsuccessful effort to
eradicate crime.The words contain the still largely
unrealized and but dimly-seen hope
of Man, even in America.

*See Britanica, under "Mencius."

A feather is not very heavy, but have
you ever carried a feather bed up-
stairs?One small account does not burden
anyone, but hundreds of them often
make a tremendous load.

Besides

A small account may be easily spent
in postage and letters before it is
paid.That is not fair, and we know you
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