MUNCIE, INDIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1916

## IMPORTANT PART SPEAK AT BIG MEETING GROWTH IN BOYS' INLABORPROBLEM

Pastor of Aondale M. E. Church Has Made Study of Conditions in Magic City.

OVERSTRAIN LOWERS THE

Says It's Time to Protest When loon League, will be heard Rush of Business Stops Making of Man.

(By the Rev. F. E. Tribley, Pastor Avondale M. E. Church.)

as far as the heads of industries are concerned has not entered in the data,

In 1912, the Federal Council Turches of America representing hirty denominations and 17,000,000 members, adopted what is called the Social Creed of the Churches. Each of the eighteen items mentioned in this creed touch some vital aspect of our own community welfare. The denominations have taken this creed seriously and each of the larger ones whose business it is to educate its Elaborate Feast Continued for departments in Indiana. members along lines of social Christ-

Having this creed in mind, soon after I came to Avondale, I set about to investigate conditions as thoroughly as my time would permit. One of the articles of the creed reads thus The FORTY-ONE PIGS AND FIFTY Federal Council of Churches in America stands for the release of employment one day in seven. At the time of my making the survey, last summer, I found twenty per cent of the men of Avondale working seven days Monday Is St. Valentine's Day conducting the classes, to even surp

Few Work Less Than Ten Hours.

Another article of the creed asks for the "gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practiable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest life." Here per cent of the men of Avondale were per cent were working more than ten

take an expert to tell the reader that Muncie's labor conditions.

Now we should be interested in this record for two reasons. First, because fatigue resulting from long President Gary a few years ago said priory of Bromholm in a little carried on is an outstanding example of inefficiency.

ment built two war vessels of identi- days. cal specifications. One of these, the Connecticut, was built in the governa day plan. Industries running con- the liquor. tinuously have noticed that in changing from the twelve-hour shift there is an increase of production.

Fatigue Lowers Moral Vitality.

But I am not so much concerned Continued on Twelfth Page, Second Section. Continued on Twelfth Page, Second Section. about the production of things in Muncie as the production of men. Former Muncie Man Served Fatigue and overstrain lower moral vitality of our citizens. brutalizes lives. We seldom find th man who works twelve hours a day or seven days a week in our public brary. He has no opportunity to ecome anything else than a machine. The biggest gifts our manufactuerers and business men could give to our city would be the conditions for Clarence the average wage-earner to use what they have previously given so graciously. Our churches, schools, and other institutions for the betterment of all are only high sounding phrases to some of my neighbors who are compelled to work until they are "dead on their pins" all the time. known Muncie newspaper man and a he was a newspaper man. He learned result in brutalizing our citizenry.

employ of the Scripps-McRae League, prison. This man and Lyon were has just been released from the Ohio much alike in appearance. So a tip state penitentiary at Columbus. He served this brief term in order that was there and was arrested. when they pointed out that the sec brawls, crimes, abandoned wome and bestial living were in those tions where they worked twelve hours scribing his experiences. a day and seven days a week. Some will say that their vicious na-

then was editor of the Shelbyville Re- fight for a chance to work and where been arranged. Following is the program: does cause the brute level; enforced poverty, lack of reasonable leisur

## OVERWORK PLAYS DR. GEORGE HENRY WILL HAS BEEN RAPID

Real Man's Job," Will Be Subject Discussed by Officer of Anti-Saloon League.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the date of his address here, the Rev. A. W. Conner, of Indianapolis, who was to have spoken at the men's big meeting on the subject, "The Young Man and the Old Book," this afternoon, will not be able to be here. Word to this effect was received General Secretary Foster of the Y. M. MORAL VITALITY OF MEN C. A. yesterday and another speaker was secured to fill the place.

> Dr. George Henry, assistant national superintendent of the Anti-Sa-Wysor Grand Theater this afternoon, instead, and will speak on the subject, "A Real Man's Job." Coming at this time with the liquor question confronting the people of this city, Dr. Henry's address is expected to bear much on local conditions and an unusually large attendance program of no mean proportions has time numbering 582, the boys' departbeen arranged, which will add much

Three Days After Death of Sir John Paston.

CATTLE WERE CONSUMED

-Other Saints' Days for This Week.

The following are the saints' days average weekly attendance for last every shade of tone. As they played was surprised to find that twenty-eight ary 13, Gregory II, pope, 631; Cather- ninety-two over the weekly attendance laid lightly on the resonant wood of tine, priest and martyr, about 270; At the present time preparations are not hear the notes, but the vibrations throughout the year, and sixty-three Conran, bishop of Okney, seventh cen- being made for the international bible of the music were interpreted as aptury. 15, Siefride, of York, apostle study examinations which will be held preciatively as though she possessed in Sweden, 1002. 16, Onesimus, mar- classes made a splendid record in the "It is beautiful" she rushes; and only eight per cent work tyr, a disciple of St. Paul, 95; Gregory examinations last year and are ex- softly as the music -ceased. "You less than ten hours per day and part X, pope, 1276; Juliana, virgin martyr, pecting to do equally well if not better don't know how much I appreciate family is limited to certain sections." of these were paid at the ten hour at Nicomedia, about 309. 17, Fintan, in the coming ones. Last year day rate. day rate.

Muncie association won places on measured rhytom in music so I,
These facts are worth while the abbot in Leinster, sixth century; Sil- three honor rolls and ranked among can enjoy it even though I do sections consideration of every well- vin, of Auchy, bishop, 718. 18, sim- the most successful in the 1915 exam- hear it." Miss Keller responded inmeaning citizen of our city. It doesn't eon or Simon, bishop of Jerusalem, inations. overwork plays an important part in martyr, 116. 19, Barbatus, bishop of Benvenuto, 681.

1466. His family was wealthy. The that is interesting the junior members of work spells inefficiency, body was taken for burial to that the way our modern industry is lage on the northeast coast. An an- The total attendance of boys using all clent record gives an account of the privileges last month was 6,409, show-In 1904, the United States govern- funeral feast which continued three last year and making a daily average

ment navy yards with eight-hour a barrels of beer, twenty-seven barrels various phases of the work which is day labor. The other was built by of ale, one enormous barrel of beer, bers of the association. a private company with ten-hour a and fifteen gallons of red wine. This The large increase in the number day labor. The result showed that was not enough for the demand, for of boys attending the department side the great sea and felt the winds per man was 24.48 greater on the more beer had to be brewed for the ments during the past month. With took his theme from an old fishereight-hour a day than the ten-hour occasion. Meat was in proportion to the completion of these improvements, man's song. No one had told Helen

the eight-hour shift that generally all its poultry for this feast. There installation of a new game table for were 1,300 eggs, thirty gallons of milk the junior members. The new arrange-eight gallons of cream, forty-one pigs, ment has increased the accommoda-

# DEPARTMENT

Muncie Association With Membership of 582 Is Second Only to Indianapolis.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES ARE DOING GREAT WORK

840 Youngsters Are Enrolled -Father and Son Banquet in the Near Future.

Second to one only in the state, having a membership at the present ment of the Muncie Young Men's Christian Association holds an enviable as well as a most creditable record. The Indianapolis association matter of boys' membership. which has taken place in the past HELEN KELLER FEELS year has been accompanied with an equally strong increase in interest on the part of the junior members of the association and today the local "Y" can conscientiously boast of one of the most successful and progressive boys'

Standing out prominently among the various phases of the work being carried on in the junior department, are the bible study classes. In this work the local association ranks among the first in the United States. Nearly 860 boys are now enrolled in the various classes. Of this number, 225 are high school boys 488 from the graded which appears in Muncie in the high II, schools and 127 are employed boys, school auditorium next Friday evenshowing the different classes of boys hope of Secretary Pettijohn who is was their meeting and playing priconducting the classes, to even surpass vately for the wonderful deaf and

Attendance Is Necessary.

tory of the association was noted in ment. 792, showing an increase of 513 over of touch and possibly some pecunal the attendance of January, 1915. The sense of feeling she could appreciate

Several Improvements Made.

Although the most conspicuous, the Sir John Paston died in London in bible study work is not the only thing of the association, as athletics ames are playing an important part VII- in the activities of the department ing a gain of 1,356 over January of attendance of 238. This alone is ev Provisions was made of thirteen dence of the increasing interest in the

daily made necessary many improve- blowing on her face. Tschaikowski a social room has been added for the Keller of that and yet without being The country round was swept of use of the intermediate members and able to hear a note she interpreted i extra space has been made for the beautifully.

was given to the prison officials that

of his experience in this one para-

the prisoners must sleep in foul, dis- Reading ........ Miss Virginia

Nine Days in Ohio Prison

Pickpocket Under Suspended Sentence to

Gain Material for Series of Stories

for His Newspaper.

He went in voluntarily, however, the man they sought was at a certain

and he stayed there only nine days. place. When the officer came, Lyon

of conditions in the prison, and par- in the prison. When he had learned

ticularly to find out whether the Ohio what he wished to know he notified

or worse. He is now writing in the In the first article of the series he

Cleveland Press a series of articles de- is writing he summarized the results

diana University he worked for Mun- "I found the penitentiary a place

publican for some time. Following the fear of madness is behind their

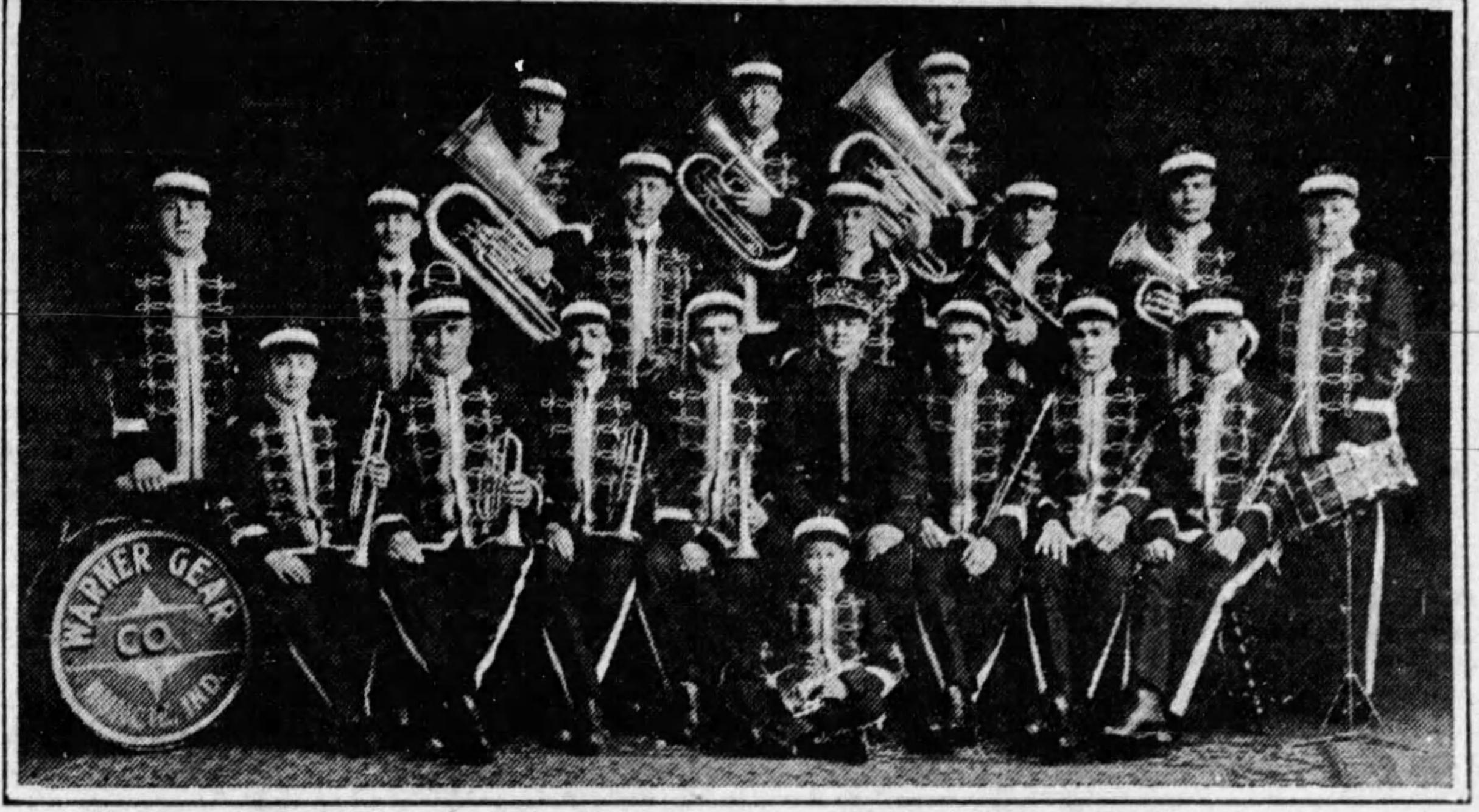
penitentiary makes its inmates better his employer and was released.

After Lyon was graduated from In- graph:

Scripps-McRae League.

C. Lyon Got Into Prison by Posing

#### Magic City's Latest Musical Organization



WARNER GEAR BAND.

off with the promise of becoming one Among its members are band men who have had lots of experience. The made its first public appearance by tuba. Middle row, Irvin Heeter, bass Rinard, trombone.

THE ZOELLNER MUSIC

ence at Private Recital

Given for Her.

rhythm and trembling while

ing eyes or smiling joyously

nor hear, sat silently enjoying

ber called to her mind.

in a wonderfully manner.

Andante of Tschaikowsky

slowly gathered in the bright unsee-

music or describing in her quaint way

Keller said that it was a most re-

responsive instrument. She could

TO PAVE POWERS STREET

From Liberty Street to Kilgore Ave-

nue-Plan to Repair Uptown

Thoroughfares.

calling for the paving of Powers street

for several years and the special committee

hardly expected there will be any remon-

Gilbert street from Walnut to High.

Adams street from Walnut to High

Mulberry street from Charles street

Howard street from Elm. to High.

Charles street from Mulberry to High.

High street from Charles street to the

from Liberty street to Kilgore avenue.

is planned to pave the street with brice

plans to improve it permanently.

strance to the improvement.

and put in good condition:

interpret the themes of the composer

The Warnre Gear Band, the latest | heading the parade at the district Red | drum; Arthur Hillard, trombone; Earl musical organization in Muncie, starts Men's meeting and later took an ac- Longnecker, trombone; Thurman tive part in the Y. W. C. A. campaign. Hensley, alto; of the best concert bands in the city. Babb is the business manager. The cornet; Charles Hollopeter, handsome uniforms were furnished by Frank Tilton, cornet; Clifford St. the Warner Gear Company. organization first attracted attention from left to right, are as follows: August

at the Y. M. C. A. by playing at the Back row, Jess Chambers, tuba; Mar- Neighbors, clarinet; Norwood Carey, the legal controversies that have is the only Y. M. C. A. in Indiana over- Factory Basketball League games. It tin Carey, baritone; Lawrence Butler, mascot (seated on floor), and John

THE Manutys

AND MRS. TODHUNTER and their son spent one evening next Thursday morning. IVI last week with the McNutts and while the men played cards in the dining room, the ladies gathered around the living room fire and chatted.

By Leslie Curtis

Finally the conversation worked around to that wonderful pic- 17, it will not affect the date of the ture, "The Birth of a Nation," and the splendid reception it received option election. The wets will ask

A very interesting and beautiful ex-"I understand some of our colored citizens took exception to 10. Under the provisions of the perience of the Zoellner Quartet, said Lizzie.

"Well, of course, it was fiction founded on a few historical facts." who are touched by the work. Dur- ing, February 18, under the auspices responded Mrs. Todhunter, "but when one considers that the picture ing the month of January, 100 new of the Matinee Musicale, during their represents a bygone day, when conditions were vastly different, I is acted upon. By acting upon the pemembers were enrolled and it is the long tour of America this past season don't see why anyone should take offense."

"Neither do I," agreed Eglantine, "especially as history tells blind girl. Helen Keller, and her about the unscrupulous carpet-baggers-northern white men-who March 9 and 18. teacher Mrs. Macy, while in Okla-homa City. Miss Keller was in that swarmed into the South for the express purpose of using the freed The largest attendance in the his- city on account of a lecture engage- men politically. The negroes at that time were bewildered by the the bible study classes last month; the | She could not see the players nor great change and unable to trust anybody and it isn't any wonder total attendance for January being 2,- hear the music, but through her sense that for a short time things were chaotic."

"But think of what strides their race has made since then," commented Lizzie, "in the face of the greatest odds. We have any numfor the coming week: Sunday, Febru- month was 634, making a gain of Helen Keller stood with finger tips ber of well educated, self-respecting colored families right here in present to give advice to dry leaders. ine de Ricci, virgin, 1589. 14, Valen- of the corresponding month of last table placed before her, apparently Muncie. It is too bad that a certain low element in the slums creates

listening with bent head. She could prejudice against the deserving ones."

"It should not be so," said Mrs. Todhunter. "There is a low his home north of the city and it was element of white people, too, and they are low because they seem to missioners that a full board be prewant to be not because conditions force undesirable surroundings sent when the option petition is acted upon them. A white man can choose his neighborhood, but a colored upon

"That would be all right," argued Eggie, "if the city took as not good care of the colored section as it does of the rest. Go to any held town and you will find the streets, sidewalks and sanitary conditions in the colored sections worse than anywhere else. The houses are miserable shanties, most of them, and white landlords never think of For keeping them painted and in sanitary shape. Many of these houses have neither water, gas nor electricity and yet we expect the colored race to advance at a marvelous rate. Give every human being a chance, I say, be he white or black, and the intelligent element will the scene or visions that each numappreciate such treatment and profit by it. All they ask is fair play." "Yes," said Willie from the dining room, "and most of the crime among them is caused by adulterated whiskey sold by white men.

quartet felt that they were playing to Horrors! Is whiskey ever sold in Muncie? Can it be "puzzible?"

that she felt as though standing be-Tom Crawford Was First White Man to Settle in Delaware County

> Some Interesting Early Hiscords of Late Charles Willard, One of Pioneers.

hands of his son, and is one of the latter's

most prized possessions.

Tom Crawford was the first white The board also passed resolutions calling Vanansdel moved in from Montgomnow lives, and he is the only one of

The Parent-Teachers Club of the Mc- main upon the spot where they first Kinley School will hold its regular monthly settled. old point called Old Town. Lee comcie and Indianapolis newspapers, and where hundreds of able bodied men building and an interesting program has menced a trading establishment with the Indians, who at this time lived 

the first who are mentioned who re-

Makepeace, father of Allen peace, who settled upon what is now called the Whitney farm. Makepeace tory is Gained From Re- moved the wext season near to where of Prieven Creek near the Daria Ribble place. Almost immediately after his settlement at this point. man by the name of Wilder B. Potvations of the early life of Muncie as wit- among the Indians, afterward came the creek, directly left again on another trading expedition with some The first white man who settled where Muncie now stands was a Mr.

Broderick. He pitched his tent near where the Bill Gilbert tavern afterfor the repairing of all the downtown man that settled in Delaware County, serted log cabin surrounded by sev-White principal part of this tribe occupied the north bank of White River at this

at this time that an Indian trader by believed it will be dians upon him (who, by the way, ner afterward established a trading

Immediately afterward G. C. Gildition down the Mississinewa, as above referred to, while on the route either by himself or hands, the Indians set upon him and a part of his

### COMMISSIONERS PUT OFF ACTION ONWETPETITION

Hearing to Be Held Thursday Morning When Date for Election Likely Will Be Set.

COMMISSIONER CLARK ILL AND FULL BOARD IS DESIRED

Drys Are Perfecting Their Organization and Have Opened Campaign Headquarters.

When the petition asking for an was February 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday. They also remembered all arisen in former option elections and then suddenly thought of the railroad slogan, "safety first."

Accordingly, the board announced at its afternoon session that on account of there being some question as to the right of the board to take any action on a legal holiday they would consider the option petition on

Will Come Early in March.

Although the action on the petition was thus postponed until February that the day be set for Friday, March Proctor law, the commissioners have the right to call the election for not less than twenty days nor more than thirty days from the time the petition tition on next Thursday, February 17, the commissioners could set the option election for any time between

Attorney Frank Feely was in the Commissioners' Court to present the petition. Attorneys L. A. Guthrie and Wilbur Ryman were there to represent the drys. Others present were Vic Palmer, C. M. Kimbrough and other dry workers and a large number of others. R. C. Minton, attorney for the Indiana Saloon League, was

Commissioner Clarke III.

The drys are perfecting an organization, regardless of the short time that will elapse before the election is

F. P. Leskliter, state organizer of the Indiana nti-Saloon League, has been in Muncie the past few days going over the situation. He will come here shortly to take active charge of the campaign. Dry headquarters have been established on the fourth floor of the Johnson Building and active work has already begun.

Going Over Signatures to Petition. The people have been working in

the auditor's office the last two days. going over the names of the signers to the option petition. The poll books are being used in an effort to learn if all the signers are legal voters in the

We lost but one out of twenty-two cities and towns previously dry in 1915 in Indiana," said Mr. Leckliter yesterday. "We gained several that had been wet. The only dry city we lost was Covington, where there was a complete absence of organization. We do not entertain the thought of osing here, although we know we must put up the hardest kind of a fight. The wets have taken the responsibility of starting the trouble here, and we will undertake to finish it. There is a demand for law en-

forcement in Muncie on the part of the present wet city administration. but there is no demand for the return of the saloons. Muncie was never more prosperous than now and will not take a backward step in this matter, if I get the drift of things here,

#### TO OPEN KINDERGARTEN IN HARRISON BUILDING

Will Be Known As M. Jennie Neely Memorial School and a Large Attendance Is Expected.

The Muncle Kindergarten Association will open the M. Jennie Neeley Memorial Kindergarten in the Harrison Building Monday morning, February 14.

TWO WITHDRAWALS FILED

mitteemen's Race.

ticket. Friedley and James P. Dragoo were

Terry Gray, afterward returned and the candidates in precinct No. 1.

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