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place in New England states, but that was one event
ite could not regulate.

of these days, this country is going to get the idea that
r mines should be given an opportunity, and silver will
back where it rightfully belongs, on a ratio with gold
air. So long as a few men control that, which Wm. J.
id, "is the quantitative theory of money," just that long
country be under their domination. If prospectors were
h large quantities of gold, in the next few years, that
market would be flooded, we would witness its depreciation
compared to that which now prevails. In other words the money-
ed powers of this country have the money medium of exchange
cornered, and if you have goods with which you de-
sire to exchange for this money THEY NAME THE PRICE. Is
there anything as plain as that?

Labor had a great day, Monday, thousands from Gibson
and Pike counties went to Washington, Ind., and joined in a
wonderful labor demonstration. There were bands, and floats,
men marching in their bright new overalls, swung through the
streets of that city to the step of playing bands and drum corps.
Thousands of others went their own special way to spend the
day, but all had a great time. It would be with much more satis-
faction if all of those marching thousands of laborers who re-
turned home Monday night, knew they were going back to their
old jobs today, but—it is not so this year.

Members of the highway police force and employes of the
state highway commission start today in southern Indiana
gathering data from automobile drivers. Cars are asked to be
stopped and the occupant answer a few silly questions, that
might just as well be guessed at by the officers. What the de-
partment wants to know is how many passenger, and commercial
cars and trucks, pass a given point each 12 hours for a period of
10 days. The officials could just as easy arrive at a fair count
of these vehicles without requiring them to stop. However, the
inquiry will not last long and the statistics may give the com-
mission something to play with.

John J. Raskob announces that he is out of politics. It hap-
pens frequently that successful men of affairs, in business or
profession, learn that their talents do not always work when
it comes to political management.

Zoning ordinances throughout cities of the country have
been receiving severe jolts from the gasoline filling station
locaters. Residents of exclusive sections soon lose their interest
in "zoning" when they have to walk a mile or so for enough
gasoline to get the car out of the garage.

Town, boards, city councils, and township advisory boards
are meeting today and tonight in many places of the state work-
ing out their budgets for the year 1933. This year the budget
makers are required to figure out how little money they can
spend. Always before it was a question of how much shall the
taxpayers be soaked.

INDIANA CANNING DATA

The Indiana canning industry reports that Golden Bantam
corn was hurt by dry weather and heat, and that less of it was
packed this year, but that the Evergreen corn season is more
nearly normal. Reasonably satisfactory reports are made about
other products that go into cans, but the industry does not be-
come enthusiastic until tomatoes are mentioned. Some Hoosiers
may be surprised to know that the Indiana tomato yield is the
biggest and best in the country. The crop this year is estimated
at 1,235,900 tons. That means 2,471,800,000 pounds, or if four
moderate sized tomatoes are required to weigh a pound, 9,887-
200,000 tomatoes. Packing concerns are expected to handle 275-
900 tons this year, compared with 192,000 tons last year. This
state's nearest rivals in tomato packing will be New Jersey, with
182,000 tons; California, 133,100 tons, and Maryland, 130,000
tons. Changes in the industry and in the public's taste will cause
more of the Hoosier tomatoes to go into preserves and jams.

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SHERIFF'S SALE NO. 64

By virtue of a certified copy of a
Decree to me directed from the Clerk
of the Gibson Circuit Court in a cause
wherein Oakland City College, found-
ed by General Baptist of Oakland City,
Ind., Plaintiff and Herbert Martin,
Nell May Martin, defendants requiring
me to make the sum of Three Thou-
sand, Six-Hundred, Thirty Dollars and
Eighty-Two Cents, (\$3,630.82) with
interest on said decree and costs, I will
expose at Public Sale to the highest
bidder, on Saturday, the 24th day of
September, A. D. 1932, between the
hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock
p. m., of said day, at the south door
of the Court House, in Gibson County,
Indiana, the rents and profits for a
term not exceeding seven years, the
following Real Estate, to-wit:

A part of lot number one (1) in
block number one (1) in the southern
enlargement to the town of Oakland,
now Oakland City, Indiana; and
bounded as follows to-wit: beginning
at the northwest corner of said lot
and running thence in an easterly di-
rection along the north line of said lot
to the northeast corner thereof; run
thence in a southerly direction along
the east line of said lot a distance of
thirty-five feet; run thence in a west-
erly direction along a line parallel
with the north and south line of said
lot a distance of one hundred fifty
(150) feet to the west line of said lot;
run thence in a northerly direction
along the west line of said lot; a dis-
tance of thirty-five (35) feet, to the
place of beginning.

If such rents and profits will not sell
for a sufficient sum to satisfy said de-
cree, interest and costs, I will, at the
same time and place expose at public
sale the fee simple of said real estate,
or so much thereof as may be sufficient
to discharge said decree, interest and
costs. Said sale will be made without
any relief whatever from valuation or
appraisement laws.

GEORGE N. HITCH,

Sheriff Gibson County.

August 23rd A. D. 1932.

BILDERBACK, HARMON & MILLER

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

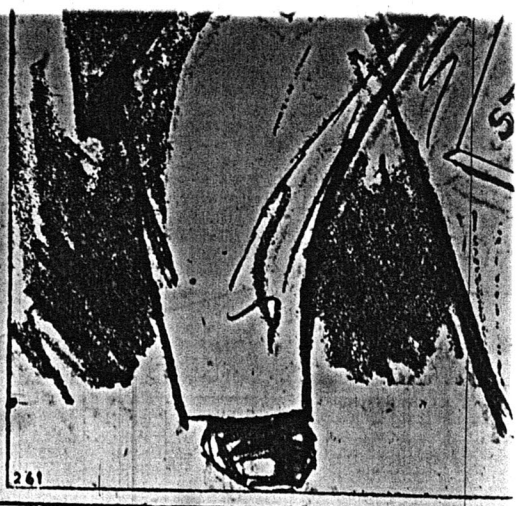
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, Gibson County, ss:
Gibson Circuit Court, September
Term, 1932.

Hausstadt Bank, as administrator of
the estate of Mary Yokak, deceased,
vs; Ernest Dickmeyer, Bertha Ren-
schler, No. 1680. Administrator's peti-
tion to sell Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given to the defend-
ants in the above entitled cause that
an affidavit is on file in the office of
the Clerk of The Gibson Circuit Court,
Gibson County, State of Indiana, to
the effect that Bertha Renschler is a
non-resident of the State of Indiana,
and necessary party to said cause; that
this is an action pending to sell certain
real estate located in Gibson County,
Indiana, to make assets for the pay-
ment of debts of the estate of Mary
Yokak, deceased, and that said cause
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