

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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Price Two Cents

HICKOX TAKEN

Young Man Known Here

Confesses That He Stole

Automobile

IMPLICATES OTHERS

Harvey Tells His Story

George Braun Will Get

a Reward

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 3.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Harvey Hickox, twenty-three and for a year past a porter in a Decatur hotel, was arrested at his home on Ewing street last evening charged with stealing the George DeWald touring car from in front of the Temple theater about a week ago. The police had been working on the case for several days and were given the tip by a Decatur young man, George Braun, who will probably receive the reward of \$100 offered for the arrest of the thieves. When arrested Hickox broke down and confessed, implicating William Campbell, who was arrested an hour later and who also confessed.

Hickox in telling the story of the theft of the valuable machine, said that he and Campbell were standing in front of the Temple when Mr. DeWald drove up. After watching the auto party enter the playhouse, the two young men, both of whom had worked in the several garages about the city and who were familiar with the workings of autos, decided to steal the big machine. They induced a young fellow who was standing near them to go along, but neither of the prisoners knows the third man's name. They had trouble from the beginning in operating the car, and when within a few miles of Decatur the gasoline gave out. They abandoned the car and fixed up a plan whereby the young fellow who had accompanied them should try to get some more fuel. While he was gone after the stuff Hickox and Campbell boarded a train and went to Indianapolis, where they remained until Thursday afternoon, when they returned to Fort Wayne. Their arrest followed. Hickox is known to have been connected with the theft of six different machines at various times about the city and was caught once with the goods on him, but the owner of the machine asked that the young fellow be not prosecuted and he was let go. Mr. DeWald purposes following no such course, however, and will leave no stone unturned to make the prisoners pay dearly for their crime.

BERT.

Joss, the star twirler for the Cleveland team, pitched one of the greatest games of the season yesterday against Chicago, not allowing a hit or a man reach first base.

Miss Vergie Sellers will be crowned queen of the carnival. The contest closed last night at 10:30. Friends of the two leaders, Misses Vergie Sellers and Agnes Johnston, gathered in the committee rooms, at which time the ballot boxes were opened and the votes counted. The total showed Miss Sellers 7,298 and Miss Johnston 6,002. —Bluffton Banner.

SUIT CASE WAS TAKEN.

Mr. Carpenter, of Ohio, Lost Fifty Dollars Worth of Clothes.

Mr. Ney Carpenter, of Carpenter, Ohio, who arrived here yesterday to visit with relatives and friends, was relieved this morning of a suit case containing about fifty dollars worth of clothing, also a box containing a brand new suit of clothes. Mr. Carpenter travels in a buggy auto and at about 10:30 drove up to the Old Adams County Bank corner where he got out to fix the batteries. To do this it was necessary for him to remove his luggage which he did, set the suit case and box against the water plug. He soon repaired the battery and got in and drove away without his baggage. He went to the home of R. K. Allison for dinner, and when he thought of his clothes and returned, they were gone and the search since failed to produce them. He offers a reward for the return of his goods to John S. Fall the druggist.

ANOTHER LETTER

Bert Segur Tells Interestingly About Condition of Philippine Islands

MORALS AT LOW EBB

He Says—He Has Already Made Records With the Level

Bert Segur, who is now located at Cebu, P. I., has written another interesting letter in which he tells of the conditions of the Philippines. He states that morals are a very low ebb and that he is the only man there who makes any pretense of holding a strict moral standard. He continues that the natives are all good hearted, especially to the Americans. It is a very common thing, he says, to see children thirteen and fourteen years old running naked. The following description is given:

I have been making some records with the level here this week in the mountains and I set some cross-section stakes yesterday and day before. They pay here ever Saturday night, and it is certainly a great time on Saturday night around here. It is safe to say that 75 per cent of the money goes to the gambling pit the night it is paid. You see the gamblers scattered all along the road, and as soon as the men are paid off you see them go to the pits to try their luck. Very few of the men can read and it is quite a task to get them into line to pay them off. They will insist on getting into the wrong place in line and causing all sorts of mix-ups. They also have venders of cloth, fruits and other stuff scattered along the road, and so the road becomes a regular eastern market every pay night. Some of the places we have to survey are very interesting to say the least, and many times you have a fellow above brace himself and hold a stick for you to hang on while you take your reading. You sent your rodman out at right angles to your line to set his rod and you can't tell what minute he is going to fall down a cliff eight or ten feet high, which has been hidden by bunches of cagan. One thing here that surprises every new comer is what the natives will make out of bamboo and a bolo. Everything from a cannon to a house and all of it is wonderfully well suited for this climate. Well, I haven't heard from you yet this week, and so I can't think of anything more to write. So long,

BERT.

Miss Carrie Ehler gave a sleeping party last night at her home on south Main street. The crowd spent the early evening down town at the fair, later returning home where, with gentlemen friends, they visited socially until midnight. This morning breakfast was served at The Club. Present were Misses Lilah Lachot, Ruth Ernst and Bessie Baumgartner, of Decatur; and Misses Chloe Studabaker, Loretta Crowley, Martha Tribble, Blanche Connett, Chloe Hester and Mae Ehler. There is an abundance of coal, both hard and soft near Calgary. It sells

FORD LOST CASE

Jury Returned Verdict for Defendants—Out Thirteen Hours

HOW THEY STOOD
Suit Was a Battle and Occupied Attention of Court All Week

Five days of hard legal fighting by the attorneys, a thirteen hour consideration by a jury, completed one of the stiffest law suits heard in the Adams circuit court for some time, when the verdict was announced at nine o'clock this morning in the case of Daniel B. Ford vs. Smith Shoemaker and William Anderson, the finding being for the defendants. The case began Monday morning and the evidence was concluded Friday noon. The arguments followed in the afternoon and the case went to the jury at 6:15. It was 7:30 this morning when they announced that they had agreed upon a verdict and returned same sealed, awaiting the convening of court. I. L. Babcock served as the foreman and the verdict read: "We, the jury find for the defendants." From the rumors which always escape from the jury room in some unknown manner, it is learned that the first ballot resulted seven to five. Two of the men favoring the plaintiff changed their minds about midnight, while the others hung out until morning. The verdict places the costs upon the plaintiff. The suit as previously stated was one to recover for the loss of Mr. Ford's house which was burned, the fire originating it is claimed, from sparks from an engine used by the defendants to operate a hay baler. Mr. Ford proved his loss to be \$2,300.

CALGARY THE BEST

A Great City in Western Canada and Its Future

CANADIAN ROCKIES

Lake Louise and the Scenic Beauties of the Mountains

By Nellie M. Ellingham.

Just why we should have been so favorably impressed with Calgary is one of those things hard to explain, but the fact remains that something in and around that city appealed to us very favorably. We arrived at 16:40 or 4:40 by our time. Before dinner we had time to visit the hotels and stores, which are decidedly up to date in every particular. In the Hudson Bay store they serve tea and wafers in the afternoon. This English custom prevails in a social way in Canada. They had the most exquisite china in the store from the best potteries in England. The china used in the tea room was the blue willow pattern, the story of which we hope some day to print for our readers. After dinner we were taken for a drive in and around the city. It is beautifully located at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers, with hills surrounding it and the snow capped mountains in the distance. It hardly seemed possible that they were sixty miles away. The Bow river furnishes an unlimited supply of pure mountain water for use in the city. On account of the swiftness of its current, it is being harnessed to furnish cheap electrical power for manufacturing and domestic purposes. That one feature alone caught the writer's attention. A great irrigation scheme is being pushed forward by the C. P. R. not because of any particular drought, but to make the pasture and crops absolutely certain. There is an abundance of coal, both hard and soft near Calgary. It sells

FAMOUS PEOPLE

BY FANNIE M. LOTHROP



EVANGELINE BOOTH

The Salvation Army's American Leader.

The Salvation Army, one of the most remarkable religious movements in the world, is a great organized body going out into the highways and byways of humanity. It seeks to bring the church to the people rather than merely to urge the people to the church. It has made religion a warm, inspiring reality to thousands; it has been practical, for it has carried the divine word to the poor, the sick, the sorrowing and the suffering, and with it has ever extended the hand of human helpfulness, love and brotherhood. Its methods need no vindication: the transformed lives due to its influence are its living monuments.

The new leader of the Army in the United States is a young woman, Eva Booth, the daughter of the venerable General Booth, founder of the organization. Tall, slender, energetic, alert, with a sweet, mellow, far-reaching voice, she strikingly resembles her father, and went to America after her triumphant crusade in Canada with the reputation of being one of the best women orators in the world. She has a strength, sincerity and spiritual fervor that carry her audiences with her and sweep them on waves of religious fervor to higher spirituality.

As a child, with her sweet face and her little jingling tambourine, she ventured into the slums of Darkest London and faced without a tremor, degradation she could not understand; but which the sunshine of the love she radiated was at last to penetrate and soften. For a time she was compelled to go disguised as a flower-girl, but after suffering personal violence more than a hundred times and bravely leading her people where the police rarely ventured and were always needed, she finally triumphed, and to-day the name of Eva Booth is held in reverence in even the worst sections of London.

Through her personal influence obnoxious laws regarding public religious meetings in the streets of England have been repealed, and under her leadership the Army in England calmed the temper of street mobs and vanquished their opposition. She went to Cornwall, and talked to workmen in the tin mines; undaunted she went into the mines under the sea, with the surf roaring overhead, to visit the sick and dying; she carried her message to the weavers of the Midlands, and braved her way through all difficulties to fight the battle of temperance and better living. She has held practically every rank in the Army, and in Canada, where she was in command, often traveled bravely through the provinces on snowshoes, preaching to men in the lumber camps. To-day she is the ruler of nearly 4,000 paid officers and more than 125,000 of an organized force that ministers day and night, unceasingly, to the temporal and spiritual needs of three million people.

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for \$1.30 per ton at the mines or \$2.50 delivered. The residences and public buildings are specially magnificent. The homes we thought the finest of any we had seen in a city of that size. A natural limestone furnishes excellent building material. The quarries are within walking distance of the city. The climate, perhaps, is the best asset Calgary has. It is tempered by the chinook winds which come over the mountains from the Pacific. The altitude is high, the air dry with abundance of sunshine. It is a climate which is especially beneficial to tubercular patients. A sanitarium for those seeking health being situated near the city. For many years ranching was the main industry in the surrounding district. Cattle and horses find sufficient food and shelter to live out during the winter. Sheep raising is another profitable business, as they have good markets for their mutton and wool. The soil and climate is now proved to be suitable for raising the best quality of winter wheat as well as spring wheat, and other small grains. Calgary is a distributing point for a large territory, her commercial relations extending west to the coast and east to Ontario. We were interested in a fur store. Such rugs we had never before seen. It was, indeed, a temptation to bring at least one home as the prices were less than in this country, the only thing we saw in Canada not fully as high or a little higher than in the United States. Of course every one was buying souvenir spoons, and being impressed with Calgary, as we were, we wanted something substantial for a remembrance. We happened into a jeweler. The most complete artistic store of its size and next week, the next scheduled game is kind one can imagine. When the proprietor found we belonged to that boys are after revenge. The line up great and august body, the National for the Hoagland game is as follows:

Editorial Association of the United States he showed us through his manufacturing establishment, also some Voss, ss; Cusac, 3rd base; Beery, ff; Frisinger, cf; Biggs, rf.

D. E. Studabaker returned last evening from Springfield, Illinois, where he attended the Illinois state fair. This must be a great deal of wealth to the support such a business. With the was easily the greatest fair held in railroads building into Calgary and the middle west this year. Dave is her natural advantages, the 100,000 getting ready for his big Duroc-Jersey mark she has set for herself seems a near realization.

We left Calgary with regret, vow-

(Continued on page 2.)

APPEAL GRAVEL ROAD CASES.

And Seven Roads in Wells County Are Thus Held Up.

Judge Sturgis this morning filed his special findings and conclusions of law in the celebrated Harrison township three mile gravel road cases, and the attorneys for the plaintiff, R. F. Cummings, will immediately prepare their appeal to the appellate court, Judge Sturgis having granted an appeal and approved cost bond which was filed. Judge Sturgis filed his decision in the cases last spring, after hearing the evidence in one case that of George O. Pence, in which case he held that the three-mile road law is constitutional and that the commissioners could order improvements under its provisions. R. F. Cummings, backed by other local parties, is fighting the improvement of roads under the law in this township, and seven roads in all are being held up pending a decision from the appellate court. The transcript will be filed possibly within 40 to 60 days but the appellate court may not render a decision for several months and in the meantime the roads cannot be built. Attorneys for Cummings asked for the special finding filed today.—Bluffton News.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Causes Death of Asa Wherry, a Union Township Youth

FOUND BY BROTHER
Lying Underneath Harrow
—Two Versions of the Affair

Asa, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wherry, of Union township, met a tragic death this morning while at work in a field near his home. Details of the affair are meager, due to the fact that no one witnessed the terrible accident. Asa went to the field at about seven o'clock to harrow, and was driving a team of mules hitched to a disc harrow. Two hours later the team of mules were found standing in the barn yard and Albert Wherry, a brother of Asa, was sent to the field to ascertain what was wrong. There he found the body of Asa cold in death. From the tracks in the field it is believed that the mules became unmanageable, though they were supposed to be quiet, and that they ran away. They encircled the field and went to the barn yard, and it is said the tracks show that in places the harrow did not touch the ground for a distance of eight feet, showing that they had run away. It is presumed that the boy was thrown forward underneath the discs and that one of the points pierced his throat. When found, he was underneath the harrow, from which the mules had broken loose. The unfortunate youth was very popular in his neighborhood and was quite well known here, where he has a number of relatives. His parents are heartbroken over the sad and terrible affair and have the sympathy of their many friends over the county.

Later—Coroner J. C. Grandstaff, who was called to the scene, returned at three o'clock this afternoon and tells his version of the affair. He says the team did not run away, but that he believes the boy arose in the seat to use the lines to whip up the mules, lost his balance and fell between the discs. The team proceeded nearly around the field dragging the body. The boy's head and chest were crushed, death resulting from the injuries to the chest, which caused hemorrhages. There was one ugly gash on the head. The mules stopped in the field one hundred rods from the barn and the body was still beneath the harrow when found. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Clarks Chapel church at one o'clock, Rev. Marsh, of Bobo, officiating.

Rev. L. A. Stangle, who has served as pastor at the United Brethren church here for a year past, and who has many friends and acquaintances in this city and county, has resigned from this district conference and will leave with his family next week for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he will enter the U. B. conference and apply for a charge in that state. He was changed from Decatur to the Burkett charge by the recent conference, but had not moved to the latter place, and has definitely decided to move east that he may secure better educational advantages for his children. His household gods will leave here the first of the week and Rev. Stangle and family will follow in a few days. The reverend is a capable and sincere minister and will make his influences felt in the new field. Rev. and Mrs. Stangle left at noon today over the Clover Leaf for Craigville, where they will visit with friends for a few days prior to leaving for the east. This news while a surprise to many of the family here, will not prevent them from wishing them the very best success in their new home.

HORSE THIEF WAS CAPTURED
Man Who Stole Dysert Bros.' Horse Was Arrested.

It will be remembered by our readers that Dysert Bros., of Rockford, Ohio, had a horse stolen and that they followed the thief as far as this city in an automobile and that Sheriff Meyer went with them for a day or two in pursuit of the thief. Yesterday, Arthur Griswold, alias A. L. Springer, was arrested at Kendallville, where he was operating a jewelry stand at the fair, charged with the crime. An officer and Mr. Dysert went to Kendallville last night and took the man back to Ohio, where he will answer for horse stealing. The thief was committed on June 22.

BUYS FOUR CHAMPION HOGS
P. B. Dykeman Now Owns Finest Herd in Indiana.

P. B. Dykeman today received a shipment of O. I. C. hogs from Brownsburg, Ind., where he recently purchased them at a sale. The hogs are all registered and the real thing and created much interest when shown on the streets here. One of the hogs, Glenco, is the finest in the state, weighs 850 pounds and has taken eight grand championship prizes at the state fairs. The others are equally high class and will make valuable additions to Mr. Dykeman's splendid herd of prize winners.

Mr. Griswold likes Texas. L. D. Griswold, who was for many years one of the best known farmers of this county, and who last spring sold his land and personal property and with his family, sons and sons-in-law, went to Texas, where they purchased a section of land, has written to Attorney David E. Smith, telling of his success in that new country. Among other things he says: "We are all well. We got here late and lost some time securing teams to farm with, but we have got very good crops for a new country. We raised a big crop of corn and maize, have 900 bushels of wheat worth 93 cents, have 120 head of hogs, besides plenty of other stock, so you can see we have done pretty well. This country is being settled rapidly, a number of houses having been built since we came here and many more will go up this fall and winter. It was dry in May, but since then we have had plenty of rain. Our little town, Dalhart, is growing, 150 lots having been sold, a store built and other improvements made. I have been appointed trustee for this district and will build a new school house at once. I have faith in this country and believe it will be a great farming district. The longer I stay the better I like it. Land is advancing in price and I could sell my section for five dollars more per acre than I paid. We would like to have lots of Adams county people come out here and get land while it is so cheap. With best regards for the Indiana folk, etc.