

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Three lines or less, per week of six issues of The Evening Republican and two of The Semi-Weekly Republican, 35 cents. Additional space pro rata.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Good grade Percheron horse colt. Price \$5. Chas. McCashen, 1 1/2 miles east of McCosbyburg.

For Sale—My 1909 Stoddard-Dayton automobile fully equipped, has both gas and electric lights. Tires practically new and the car is in fine mechanical condition. It is a large roomy family car and will give excellent service. Was newly painted last spring. Cost when new \$3,000. Will sell for \$700. Geo. K. Hollingsworth, 8 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale—Cord wood and hedge posts. Mrs. Ida Pierce, Phone 529-H.

For Sale—About 3,000 pressed brick at \$10 per M. Inquire of foreman at new schoolhouse.

For Sale—One good driving horse, nice looker, gentle for family driving; will consider loan for keep during winter. Inquire at Rhoades' hardware store. A. U. Clod.

For Sale—One 2-horse potato digger and hay press, on reasonable terms. F. W. Bedford.

For Sale—A gas-burner in good condition, cheap. Inquire of John R. Vanatta, Phone 257.

For Sale—Heating stove for hard or soft coal. J. W. Horton.

For Sale—4 H. P. "Husky Harley-Davidson" motorcycle, in perfect condition and with complete equipment. Reason for selling, have ordered. Call or write Ray D. Wilson, Rensselaer.

For Sale—Two red Polled bulls, 6 months old. Michal Bros., Kniman, Ind.

For Sale—100 cords of 4-foot wood; \$1.75 per cord on ground. Inquire of B. D. McCollum or at Republican office.

For Sale—Upright piano in first-class condition and at a cheap price; also dining chairs, table, soft coal heating stove, and other things. Verne Hopkins. Telephone 359.

For Sale—Good seven-room house, good well, cistern, cellar, city water connections, drains and walks all in, fruit of all kinds, two lots, centrally located on good paved street. Here is a bargain, \$1,250. Inquire of Chas. J. Dean & Son, Real Estate Agents, Rensselaer, Ind.

For Sale—Cheap; a farm of 160 acres, well improved, all tiled, 6-room house, new barn and corn cribs; all in cultivation except 26 acres in pasture; good orchard. At Sharon, Milroy township, 7 1/2 miles from Rensselaer. Inquire of C. J. Dean, Rensselaer, Ind., or T. D. Conaghan, Pekin, Ill.

For Sale—To settle an estate, a good well improved, 150-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles from Rensselaer; 120 acres in cultivation, 30 acres pasture; two orchards, 6-room house, fair barn, double cribs and granary. This is a good farm at a reasonable price. For sale by C. J. Dean & Son, Rensselaer, Ind.

PARR CREAMERY.

Wilson & Gilmore, at Parr will pay 30 cents for butterfat this week.

WANTED.

Wanted—Girl for general house-work; no washing. Phone 153.

Wanted—Girl for general house-work. Mrs. C. M. Sands, Phone 434.

Wanted—Three to five-room house at once. Call at B. K. Zimmerman's.

Wanted—Washing or house cleaning. Mrs. Bell Marlin, at Ed Rhoads' old building.

Wanted—First class barber. Frank Haskell, Rensselaer, Ind.

Wanted—Work at dressmaking at homes of customers for a short time only. Miss Alice Parks, Phone 316.

Wanted—Men for building wooden freight cars. Those handy with ordinary tools can soon learn. Also common laborers. Car Works, Michigan City, Ind.

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Five room furnished house; electric lights; city water. Phone Geo. H. Healey.

BUTTERFAT.

W. R. Lee will pay 30c (1c above Elgin) for butterfat at the Rensselaer Creamery this week. Creamery up-town.

W. H. DEXTER.

W. H. Dexter will pay 30 cents for butterfat this week.

FOUND.

Found—Brown leather handbag. Inquire here.

Found—An account book. Inquire here.

Found—Lodge pin, round oak leaf in center. Inquire here.

A household remedy in America for 25 years—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruises. 25c and 50c. At all drug stores.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pullins, near Townsend, Montana, about a week ago. It is their sixth child.

Sam Pullins, who was recently operated on for appendicitis in a hospital at Townsend, Montana, is very much improved and on the road to complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Portius, of Raub, came over from Raub in their auto today and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fell. Mrs. Florence Lee, of Indianapolis, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fell and will remain over Sunday.

Word comes from Culvert, Mich., that George Ropp, who has had the typhoid fever for the past four weeks, is in a very critical condition and has rather a poor chance to recover. His mother, Mrs. Horatio Ropp, has been visiting every young bachelor business man she hears of with the offer to wash, iron, mend, and sew buttons on all his clothing for the sum of \$1 a week.

Pansy Geary, 7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Geary, of Fair Oaks, met with a sad misfortune Friday afternoon. She was playing with other children and was running across the wooden platform about the well. A loose board tripped her and she fell, breaking her right leg at the thigh. Dr. English was called and reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Julia A. Healey, who has been living in her own home on College avenue for some time, was today taken to the home of her son, George, in the J. T. Randle property. She has been in very poor health for several months and during the past two weeks has been somewhat weaker again, although feeling better than she did during the very hot summer weather.

The new high school building is almost ready for occupancy, the only uncompleted work being in the completion of the plumbing and the painting and staining. It is probable that it will be completed ready for occupancy Monday morning, Oct. 28th.

The building is a fine one in arrangement, finish and architectural appearance and Rensselaer will undoubtedly be fixed for school facilities for many years to come.

Special maps for the use of postmasters in computing rates on parcels post packages will be printed by the United States geological survey, as the lowest bidder for the contract. Absolute accuracy is demanded by the postoffice department because the slightest deviation will result in considerable difference in postage rates. The survey will print 125,000 maps. The map will contain a table of rates and instructions for its use.

M. L. Pass writes from Arrow Rock, Mo., to have The Republican sent to him at that place, where he is working on a government dam, but, he says, damning the government. He promises to write one of his interesting letters telling about the country thereabouts. Martin is about a half foot taller than most of us and consequently gets a further view and he has a faculty of presenting readily everything that he sees. We shall be glad to hear from him.

Miss Tillie Ramp went to Chicago yesterday to meet her sister, Miss Madeline, who is teaching school at Wakarusa. The latter has been having considerable trouble with her right ear and Friday had it operated on by a specialist. A growth almost as large as her little finger was taken out. The growth was pressing on the brain and would soon have caused serious results. She came here today and will return to Chicago Monday to have it again looked after. She will go there to Wakarusa to resume her school work if she is able and will have to make two trips each week to the city for some time. If the operation as performed does not furnish the hoped for relief, a more extensive operation and one that would keep her in a hospital for a month or more will be necessary.

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Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

SHE SEWS FOR BACHELORS.

How a Widow Built Up a Fine Business Without a Cent of Capital.

How much money an uneducated woman, without a cent of capital, can make by conducting as a business what many other women have long made a makeshift of is shown by the success met by a certain wagon-driver's widow in New York City, who is visiting every young bachelor business man she hears of with the offer to wash, iron, mend, and sew buttons on all his clothing for the sum of \$1 a week.

From the day she gets a man's business she washes his soiled clothes so immaculately, knits up the rents so neatly, sews on the buttons so firmly, and brings each week's consignment back so promptly that her many customers now look back on their slovenly public laundry days as a nightmare.

The woman began soon after her husband's death with only one customer, and struggled on for a long time with only a few. Then she got the entree into one of the big Young Men's Christian Association buildings and by doing perfect work came out victorious in a competition with the basement barber, who gets a commission as agent for an unusually vicious laundry in the neighborhood.

Now the woman's son is busy all day making collections and deliveries, her neighbor's eldest daughter is employed as her assistant, the family income is about twice as large as when the woman's husband was alive, and the woman is thinking of engaging another assistant to do the actual work, while she herself devotes her energies to getting new business in other Young Men's Christian Associations and bachelor apartments and boarding houses.

NEEDLES USED AS PINS

Here is an excellent gift for someone who loves fine sewing. Make a square pin-cushion, and stick around the four edges a border of sewing pins made in this way: Take different sized needles, and melting some sealing wax, dip the eye end of each needle in this, twisting quickly about to make a head of sealing wax. These make delightful pins for pinning fine sewing, or for dressmaking. The points of needles are so much finer than ordinary pins that they slip in the work easily and make no holes in fine materials.

Canning Rules.

First comes the selecting of fruit. It must be just right, neither green nor overripe. The quantity of fruit to use to each can depends on size and quality. Two pounds of cherries, two quarts of berries and eighteen to twenty-four half peaches is about the right proportion to a quart can. Use one to one and one-half cups of granulated sugar for one can of fruit. Place fruit in a granite or aluminum dish and put on the proper amount of sugar. Allow it to boil well and until the fruit looks done. About ten minutes is the usual rule. It is better not to attempt to cook too much fruit at once; usually a quantity for two cans is enough for one cooking.

While the fruit is cooking select the cans, pour a little hot water into them and be sure they will seal. If they leak set them aside. Always use new rubbers. When the rubbers were better they would do for two years, but that day is past.

When ready to fill empty out the water, set in deep dish, place the canning funnel on top and fill quickly. Run a silver knife around inside to remove air.

It is better not to stand in a draft when filling the cans. Fill brimming full, being sure that no seeds are on the rarer, dip the top, rubber, etc., in hot water, and place quickly on the can, holding the glass top firmly while the rim is screwed on. Wipe off and turn upside down at once. If they leak inside of five minutes the top should be removed and the can resealed. When cool dip the tops in paraffin wax and place the cans in a cool cellar.

The Shy Child.

The first important step toward helping a child of this kind is to give her self-confidence, even if you run the risk of making her vain and conceited. She needs a little wholesome praise to make her feel that her playmates will like her. Make her look as attractive as possible, and tell her that she is attractive; see that she is trained in all the arts and graces that will make her attractive; send her to dancing school. As she gets older see that she excels in games, in athletics, in anything that will give her confidence in herself when she associates with her schoolmates. If she is going away to school or college give her lessons on the banjo or guitar so that she can join the band and guitar clubs. If she has any talent of any kind by which she can entertain her friends help her to develop it. She must be taught to feel that she can help others to have a good time and that consequently she is welcome among them and liked by them. Once that feeling is established the battle is won.—Harper's Bazaar.

How to Conquer Rheumatism at Your Own Home.

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, causing lameness, backache, muscular pains, stiff or swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuralgia, pain in the head, etc., you should get *Chronicure*. *Chronicure* cures the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find *Chronicure* a most satisfactory general tonic that makes this life as worth living. Please tell your friends of this great offer and send today for a large free package, to **Mrs. M. SUMMERS, 131 E. Washington Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.**

Of Interest to Women

Of Interest to Women Readers

A Proverb Social—New Plan For a Porch or Parlor Entertainment—A Form of Diversion That Will Be a Godsend to the Hostess Whose Stock of Novelties Has Run Out.

Hostesses in search of a new plan for a porch or parlor entertainment and committees with league socials or similar frolics in view should consider a Proverb Social.

Beginning with the notes of invitation the whole affair is founded on proverbs, each feature of the fun suggesting popular saws or axioms of morals.

The invitations may be written in rhymed verse embodying familiar proverbs. Following is a hasty example of such versifying which the entertainer can improve upon and add to:

Birds of a feather flock together
And have a pleasant time.
To flock with you and have one, too,
Is why we write this rhyme.

For the first game of the series have animated proverbs. When all the players are on the scene the entertainer hangs around each player's neck card, on which some proverb is illustrated in puzzle form with advertising pictures and small objects to be guessed. Number each card and distribute at the same time paper and pencils for writing down the answers as they are guessed. The one guessing the most wins a prize. Suggestions to show the plan of these proverb cards:

"Vessels large may venture more, but little boats must keep near the shore." Picture of an ocean steamer plowing the waves and another of a tiny yacht. Paste in different portions of the card.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." Picture of a windmill and another of an umbrella destroyed in a gale.

"One man can take a horse to the water, but twenty cannot make him drink." Picture of a child's rocking horse and a toy pail wired to a card. "Straws show which way the wind blows." Lemonade straws glued to a card and a picture of a weathercock. "Penny wise, pound foolish." A penny, several Y Y Y's the word pound written foolishly—i. e., with letters lumbled, as ponud.

As many of these puzzle cards as there will be players are required. They can be easily and quickly done. The best and quickest plan is to have photograph mounts, punching holes in the top of each with a leather cutter and passing through them long pieces of tape the ends of which are afterwards joined so as to leave space for passing over the head.

Where the mounts are not easily obtainable get sheets of pasteboard and cut into squares about eight by ten inches.

Provide yourself with a bundle of advertising pages, cut from back numbers of the magazine, a pastepot and scissors. The words to be illustrated with pictures on each card can be filled in first; objects, lettering and finishing touches being added afterwards.

Inspiration for the puzzles will come as one works. Have a list in an envelope where all proverbs correctly numbered are given for ready reference.

Give a book of Poor Richard's maxims as prize in this round.

GERMAN WOMEN HAVE TO WORK.

So Do the Girls, Who Have No Time for Frivolous Sports.

One of the things in which the German woman differs from her English sister is that every German girl, when she reaches the age of seventeen or eighteen, is sent away from home to some family a long way off, who send one of their own daughters in exchange. According to the Gentlewoman, this exchange lasts for about three years.</p