

The Evening Republican.

No. 41.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

Vol. XVIII

TONIGHT AT THE PRINCESS

The House of Features

'Lucille Love'

The Girl of Mystery

She finally escapes
the canibals and is
now in the jungles
with the wild ani-
mals.

SHOWS 7, 8, 9

Obituary of Mrs. W. P. Baker.

Maria Rees, daughter of Major John Rees and Eliza G. Rees, was born May 29th, 1844, and married to William P. Baker May 2, 1866, and departed this life at her home in Rensselaer, Ind., Oct. 9, 1914, being 70 years, 4 months and 10 days of age.

Two children were born to this union, Lawrence, of Miami, Ariz., and Mrs. C. T. Boeourt, of this city, who was with her mother when she passed away.

Mrs. Baker received a common school education and was one of Jasper county's most successful teachers.

Immediately after her marriage she and her husband moved to Kansas, where they lived for one year. Returning then to Jasper county, they lived for a while in Barkley township, later moving to Marion township near the present site of the Homestead farm, about 4 miles north of Rensselaer. About 15 years ago they moved to the city of Rensselaer, where she resided until her death. After moving to Rensselaer she united with the Presbyterian church but a few years later she and her husband took membership with the Methodist church of this city, to which she remained ever faithful.

The subject of this sketch was industrious and painstaking, contributing her full share in building a home and providing a competent estate for their children. Her health has been failing for several years, but she has been able to be about her usual household duties until last Tuesday afternoon, when she was taken seriously ill and failed rapidly until the end came.

She leaves to mourn her departure, a son and daughter, three grandchildren and a sister, Miss Nancy Rees, who made her home with the deceased.

Now is the time to put away your supply of potatoes for winter, 65¢ per bushel.

ROWLES & PARKER.

High School Football Team
Met Defeat in First Game.

The Rensselaer high school football team met defeat at Morocco Saturday by the score of 20 to 0. It was the first game of the year and the boys were greatly disappointed at their defeat. They were not discouraged, however, and hope to retrieve the victory when the Newton county lads return the game here on Oct. 24th. The Rensselaer lads say that the Morocco players averaged 10 pounds to the man heavier than they. The rainy day made the trip there a disagreeable one and the autobus broke down on the return trip, causing considerable delay. Morocco gave the team and visitors the finest kind of treatment.

TWO NEW FORDS— COUPELET AND SEDAN

In January last the Ford Motor Company announced the amazing \$10,000,000 profit-sharing plan for Ford employees. In August came the announcement of a further extension of that profit-sharing to Ford retail purchasers, providing 300,000 Fords are sold between August 1st, 1914, and August 1st, 1915.

Now comes still another significant announcement of the Ford Motor Company—the third within a period of nine months. This is the announcement of the Ford "Coupelet" and the new Ford "Sedan."

Both these new bodies are built, of course, upon the world-famous Ford chassis which is already serving 600,000 Ford owners. Both the "Coupelet" and "Sedan" are cars de luxe.

The top of the "Coupelet" is of genuine handbuffed leather and it has beautiful lines, graceful curves and well-balanced proportions. The seat is broad and wide and the deep upholstery and splendid balance of the car make "Coupelet" riding most luxurious. The price of the "Coupelet," fully equipped f. o. b. Detroit, is \$750.

The new Ford "Sedan" is an elegant five-passenger car. This sumptuous body, too, is built on the famous Ford standard chassis. The right-hand front seat folds back out of the way when not in use. The windshield of triple ventilating type is especially designed to protect the driver against the elements and still gives perfect ventilation. It is claimed that for all-around luxury, strength, family comfort, durability and economy of operation this new Ford "Sedan" has no equal. The price of the "Sedan" is \$975, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit.

The buyers of the "Coupelet" and the "Sedan," too, will participate in the profit-sharing—provided the Ford Motor Company sells 300,000 cars at retail between August, 1914, and August, 1915. This is virtually already an accomplished fact, so tremendous have been Ford sales since the August announcement of the new prices.—Adv.

To the Farmers Tributary to Newland

Next week we will have good, large, white potatoes to satisfy all who will come for them. This is the time of the year to get potatoes, before they go into storage.—L. B. & H. Preston.

Mrs. Strong is desirous that every county in Indiana be represented at San Francisco in this Indiana exhibit, so let every woman who can attend this meeting, whether she desires to send anything or not, and hear of the work and meet Mrs. Strong. She is a very capable and interesting woman and deserves our interest and good will in this undertaking.

Letter Written By U. S. Senator Beveridge to State Senator Wood

Indianapolis, Ind.
July 2, 1910.

I congratulate you upon your nomination for senator from Tippecanoe and Benton counties. I do not recall such a record of continued expression of confidence by the people in selecting a man to represent them in the legislature as your case affords. It is a notable tribute to your strength and popularity.

Of course you will be elected, and by a majority which I think will surprise even you. I have been going over our reports from all over the state for past week, and find them beyond all expectations and hopes. We will carry this county by a safe majority. We shall also gain several congressional districts.

I wish that it were possible for me to have a long talk with you before I leave for a little rest, but I guess that it is out of the question for I leave for Anderson Monday morning to speak there, and am then going east to join Mrs. Beveridge and the babies.

Do keep in touch with me. I want your ideas and council. Whatever I can do to swell the majority that you are going to receive, it will give me happiness to do.

Please remember me to Mrs. Wood. With kindest regards and very best wishes, I am, Faithfully, Albert J. Beveridge.

In 1910 Albert J. Beveridge was the candidate of the republican party for United States senator. Will R. Wood was nominated for senator. He had voted twice for Senator Beveridge and was to do so again. Beveridge knew this and wrote this extremely patronizing letter to him. Last week when Beveridge spoke in Rensselaer he referred to "that man Wood," and as he did so he turned up his nose and assumed a very superior air, but he could not say a word against him. The fact is, that U. S. Senator Beveridge and State Senator Wood had long been friends and the letter which the former sent to the latter began "Dear Will." It is very unbecoming of Beveridge now to try to say derogatory things of his old friend. It is a case of rank ingratitude and none will approve it.

CALL FOR EXHIBITS AT THE EXPOSITION

Mrs. Robert H. Strong, of Indianapolis, to Address Rensselaer Ladies Tuesday Evening.

Mrs. Robert H. Strong, of Indianapolis, superintendent of Indiana Woman's Work Exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be in Rensselaer Tuesday, October 13, in the interest of obtaining work for this state exhibit. A meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Strong will explain about this work and the rules and regulations governing exhibitions, and also inspect all work brought there at that time. All the women of Jasper county are invited to this meeting, as she is visiting only county fairs and county seats.

Mrs. Strong received this appointment by the Panama exposition commissioners through the endorsement and at the request of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, and she is expecting the assistance of club women all over the state to help locate the best work in their locality.

Keramics, all kinds of needle work, embroidery, chocking and tatting; anything hand made that excels will be accepted. The collection will be gathered in Indianapolis in December, and the state will be responsible for articles and transportation to and from San Francisco.

Mrs. Strong is desirous that every county in Indiana be represented at San Francisco in this Indiana exhibit, so let every woman who can attend this meeting, whether she desires to send anything or not, and hear of the work and meet Mrs. Strong. She is a very capable and interesting woman and deserves our interest and good will in this undertaking.

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Rensselaer, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It.

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but not permanently. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results to thousands. Here is proof of merit from this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary E. Warsher, S. James St., Goodland, Ind., says: "I was taken with an acute attack of kidney trouble and distressing pains across the small of my back. I had but little ambition, and the least exertion tired me. I was nervous and in the morning when I first got up, I felt no more rested than when I went to bed. The statements I read about Doan's Kidney Pills so convinced me that I finally began using them. I never took another medicine that gave such prompt relief. Two boxes completely cured the attack and I had no further trouble for some time. Then I at once used Doan's Kidney Pills and they again brought relief."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Warsher had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

Make it your business to come in tomorrow and see this shoe. There is nothing like it if you have to be on your feet much—for it does away entirely with tired, aching, burning feet—ends corns and bunions and keeps your feet normal and healthy. Makes walking easier—saves shoemaker bills. Let us show you the many styles tomorrow.

B. N. FENDIG

Order your Calling Cards at The Republican office.

TWO GOOD MEETINGS BY WILL R. WOOD

Hurriedly Arranged Meeting in Court House Saturday and Newland Speech at Night.

Senator Will R. Wood, of Lafayette, republican candidate for representative of the tenth congressional district, held two good meetings in Jasper county Saturday. Owing to the rain of Friday evening the McCosby speech that evening was cancelled. Bills were printed Saturday morning and a meeting held in the court house Saturday afternoon. About two hundred voters gathered to hear Mr. Wood discuss the issues of the campaign and he did so in a very thorough manner. He devoted a considerable part of his speech to a discussion of the tariff and his argument was convincing that the American farmer and manufacturer can not prosper when the things they produce are brought into competition with the same things grown or manufactured in countries where the wages paid are less than half and in many cases less than one-fourth that paid to the American working classes. He discussed the effect of the latest democratic tariff on American industries, telling of the American factories that had been closed, of the thousands of men thrown out of employment, of the advantage secured by foreign countries and the fact that the tariff had failed utterly to reduce the cost of living, because the importers have taken advantage of the people and kept the prices up. Senator Wood stated that had it not been for the European war the prices of grain would have fallen far below the prices that were paid during the past two months.

He discussed briefly the condition of state affairs, the fact that new and expensive commissions have been formed, salaries of officials increased, state tax levy raised to meet expenses and then the state has been compelled to borrow money to meet the running expenses. Senator Wood proved beyond a doubt that he measures up in every way to the position he seeks and his hearers were pleased with his speech and feel certain that they will have just cause for pride in the man who is to represent them in the national congress as the successor of John B. Peterson. During his speech Senator Wood read a letter which Senator Beveridge had written him during the summer of 1910, and which is else where published.

Homer L. Cook, speaker of the house of representatives during the last general assembly and present democratic candidate for secretary of state, now has another and very serious matter to explain to the people of Indiana whose votes he wishes to procure. On March 20th, 1913, while the general assembly was in session and while Cook was the speaker he wrote the following letter on the official stationery of the house: "Mr. J. H. Woodruff, San Diego, Cal.

My dear Mr. Woodruff,

I called at your home here in the city this afternoon and found that you were in California.

"I am interested in the adoption of the copy books for Indiana next year and am wanting to know what kind of a proposition you would make to a company that would take my copy book and try to get its adoption.

"Please write me stating just what you will do. I would expect you to come here and help in the work of getting the adoption.

Please keep this matter confidential as I do not wish to be known in the public in the affair.

"An early reply will be appreciated.

"Sincerely,

"HOMER L. COOK."

To all appearances Cook expected to use his influence as a member of the legislature to secure the adoption of copy books for the schools of the state of Indiana, provided the right sort of "proposition" was made. It is said contract to supply the books would be worth about \$50,000 to the concern furnishing them and Cook seems to have been willing to push the adoption if he could get a good thing out of it.

It is just such men as Cook who are the undesirables in politics. Whenever one is exposed he should be denied the votes of decent, honest people, and there is now not a single reason why any person in Jasper county should vote for Homer L. Cook. It is not improbable that the democrats of Indiana will insist on his removal from the ticket. They will doubtless do so unless Tom Taggart and his crowd demand that he remain. If he remains he should be buried in an avalanche of votes, thus warning all parties that graft will not be tolerated.

C. A. Gundy was here to spend Sunday with his family. He is at present working at Kentland, where the C. I. & S. bridge gang is at work.

Mrs. Geo. F. Meyers returned Saturday evening from Madison, Wis., where she had been since her daughter, Miss Nell, was operated on for appendicitis. She left her daughter very much improved and indications are that she will entirely recover. However, upon the advice of the physician, she will not continue in school this year, and Mrs. Meyers will return to Madison tomorrow to remain until Nell is well enough to return home. This was her fourth and last year in college.

This is the Theatrical Treat of the Season.

You Can't Afford to Miss It.

PRICES 25c-35c-50c.

Mrs. W. S. Bedford Died in Osage City, Kansas, Oct. 3.

Mrs. W. S. Bedford, whose maiden name was Jennie E. Wilmore, died Oct. 3, at her home in Osage City, Kansas, where she had lived for many years. For some time before her marriage and for a short time afterward Mrs. Bedford lived in Jasper county. Her marriage to Mr. Bedford occurred in Goodland in 1847. She is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters; also four brothers.

Obituary of Mrs. J. P. Green.

Mrs. Marilla Carr Green was born at Derby, Erie county, New York, Sept. 8, 1849, and died in Rensselaer, Indiana, on October 8, 1914, aged 65 years 1 month and 5 days. She was the sixth child of nine children born to Riley and Clarinda Carr, and a direct descendant of Caleb Carr, one of the early governors of Massachusetts. When she was ten years of age her parents with their family removed to Michigan, where they resided until her father's death about ten years later. After her father died she made her home chiefly with her youngest sister.

In her childhood she was converted and united with the Free Will Baptist church. When her brother, Norman Carr, became a minister in the regular Baptist church she united with it and has remained a consistent member of that body all her life.

Mrs. Green received her academic training at Mrs. Schiller's school for girls in Wisconsin and later attended the Baptist Training School at Chicago. She then engaged in home missionary work among the negroes of the south. In this work she was associated with Miss Joanna P. Moore. She returned from the south to her sister's home in Illinois. There she met and on July 2, 1889, married Rev. Joel P. Green, at that time pastor of the Baptist church at Somonauk, Ill. One son, Joel Carr Green, was born to them. While an infant, this son suffered a severe illness from which he never recovered and during the 17 years of his life his care was the chief concern of his mother. During these years of constant nursing and anxiety, she not only did her work but met all of the obligations that came to her as a minister's wife. She served as president of various women's societies of the churches of which her husband was pastor, organized the children into classes and taught them, and wrote articles for certain periodicals. She was especially interested in missions and besides supporting the regular missionary enterprises of the church, through her own effort, furnished half the support of a native missionary in China.

While Rev. Green was pastor at Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Green joined the Eastern Star and after moving to Rensselaer she became a member of the G. A. R. and of the Woman's Relief Corps. She enjoyed her fellowship in all of these orders.

Three adopted children were reared in this home, Nancy Helen Boone Green, who died in 1906; Belle Boone Green Hopkins, who, with her family, is living in Kearney, Neb., and Howard Green, who is still with them. In 1910 Rev. and Mrs. Green moved to Rensselaer to take charge of the Baptist church of this city. Of their life in this community no eulogy need be spoken, for the community has expressed its appreciation in the quick sympathy which it has sought to make felt during the long illness which resulted in her death. She took to her bed Feb. 1, 1914, with an illness which taxed her body and mind beyond endurance and on Oct. 8, 1914, relief came in death.

She leaves to rejoice in the memory of her life among them, her husband, Joel P. Green, two adopted children, four grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Herrick, of Shelby, Mich.; Mrs. Mittie Rishel, of Emporia, Kans.; and a brother, Martin R. Carr, of Whitehall, Mich., besides many other relatives and friends who have been privileged to know her.

Mrs. Green was naturally reticent and to only a few has it been given to know the richness of her nature, her faith, her courage, her deep convictions, her generosity. To her acquaintances it may seem that into her life came an undue amount of sorrow, a too heavy burden, but accompanying the sorrow and the burden bearing was the joy of service and the faith that did not mistake the end.—Contributed.

Boy Scout Night.

All boys will meet at the high school gym tonight at 7:30. Interesting work put on. Boys wishing to join apply to Scout Master.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled Tuesday.