

The Evening Republican.

No. 190.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1919.

VOL. XXII.

BEDDING

Mattresses of all grades and sizes in plain and fancy ticking.
Pads for davenports.
Pads for sanitary cots.
Pads for cots of all sizes.
Pads for baby beds.
Pillows all grades in plain and fancy ticking.
In fact the most complete line of bedding ever shown in the city.

W. J. WRIGHT

DEMARCUS M. BROWN BRINGS HOPE FOR THE WETS SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Suit No. 9083 was filed with the clerk of the circuit court August 12 by Demarcus M. Brown asking for a divorce from his wife. The suit, by his attorney, Abraham Halleck, alleges that Mr. Brown and his wife were married in 1886 and lived together until March, 1909. The annulling of war-time prohibition, designed only to last until his wife's consent through the period of mobilization, was granted. Plaintiff asks that he be granted a divorce and all other proper relief.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Capitol Ramey to Albert Ross Ramey, Aug. 8, it 3 bl 2, Rensselaer, Thompson's add., \$150.

John C. Ladd et ux to John W. Chapline et ux, July 12, it 7, Dunn's Kankakee Pleasure Resort, first add., \$125.

Harriett C. Guild et baron to John W. Chapline et ux, July 21, its 8 and 9, Dunn's Kankakee Pleasure Resort add., \$200.

Joseph Francis to Joseph Winfrey et ux, March 18, it 18, bl 1, Rensselaer, Austin & Paxton's add., \$750.

James E. Walter et ux to Marion school township, Aug. 11, pt w 1-2 sw, 7-29-6, 2 acres, \$450.

Mary Q. Burrows to John W. Chapline et ux, July 9, it 6, Dunn's Kankakee Pleasure Resort, \$225.

Harvey E. Parkison et ux to Charles H. Mills, June 6, ne se 15-28-6, pt s 1-2 se, 15-28-6, 120 acres, \$3,500.

MUNICIPAL OPEN AIR CONCERT FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 1919.

March—Olevine, H. A. Vandecook One-Step—Come on Papa—Leslie & Ruby Overture—Poet and Peasant—F. V. Suppe

Waltz—Beautiful Ohio—Mary Earl Fox Trot—By the Camp Fire—Percy Wenrick

Overture—Bohemian Girl—W. Balf One-Step—Me-ow—Mel B. Baufman Fox Trot—Mammy O' Mine—Maceo Pinkard

March—Stars and Stripes Forever—Souza

J. P. Hammond, G. L. Thornton and Clifford Payne went to Indianapolis today on business.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

American League.
Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.

Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

St. Louis, 10; Boston, 3.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Indiana: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight. Thursday probably fair.

TEMPERATURE.

The following is the temperature for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. on the date indicated:

Max. Min.

August 12 80 54

August 13 86 63

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT—

Charles Ray

— in —

"The Girl Dodger"

Two-Reel Elko Comedy

This picture was to have been shown July 4th.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14,
Baby Marie Osborne

— in —
"The Voice of
Destiny"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15,
Dorothy Gish

— in —

"Boots"

SMILING BILL PARSONS COMEDY
"Bill's Predicament"

COMING
Monday, August 18,
"Auction of Souls"

GREAT RELIGIOUS CLASH IS COMING

BILLY SUNDAY ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF HUNDREDS OF MINISTERS.

The following article, taken from the Warsaw (Ind.) Times, tells of the coming of the greatest religious clash in the history of the state—that between the Rev. Billy Sunday and some several hundred ministers from various parts of the country—and should prove of genuine interest to our readers. The article follows:

Behind the scenes of the proposed week of old fashioned camp meeting revival services of the world famous evangelist at Winona Lake August 15-22 there lies a great challenge and an equally courageous acceptance of that challenge. No man who has espoused the calling of an evangelist has ever held forth at Winona Lake for more than two services in any one season and that merely a preaching service. And although Winona is the home of the Interdenominational Association of Evangelists no corps of evangelists has ever essayed an evangelistic campaign at Winona. Some have said it was because of fear of failure, but this seems ill founded when it is known that Winona is the gathering place for thousands of religious workers every summer.

Still it is intimated that this is the reason no evangelist has been willing to face the task.

Then the challenge was flung to the greatest of them all, Billy Sunday himself. Sunday hesitated. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," is said to have given him pause. On the other hand, he was thought to fear facing those hundreds upon hundreds of ministers whom he has flayed so unceasingly during his evangelistic career. It would be his most critical audience. In addition to the ministers there would be a great corps of evangelists whom he has labored more greatly and successfully. Would he accept the challenge?

With that courage for which he is justly famous "Billy" faced the facts and flung his hat in the ring and said, "Will open in Winona August and also open the sawdust trail the first meeting and to all comers." He has crossed his Rubicon. The mightiest battle of his career is begun. Will he be able to conquer in the face of his peculiar odds?

Appreciating the task before him, Billy summoned his entire corps of evangelistic workers, headed by Rodeheaver, recently returned from overseas, and is making the most intensive preparation of his entire career.

Northern Indiana is to be treated to the greatest religious conflict of her career. There is a larger battle on at Winona than any one except those behind the scenes know. Will the great assemblage at Winona be in at the death of the famous evangelist? Is this the Waterloo of the prophet of righteousness? Is this the turning point in the career of the greatest since St. Paul? Speculation is rife amongst the great crowd already assembled at Winona. Northern Indiana is sitting up and taking notice that there is something doing in her midst that will make Toledo be a forgotten place of big battles, for the great struggles of history have been those of ideals. This is to settle whether the tabernacle type of evangelism as conducted by Mr. Sunday is to go to the discard or to continue a powerful moulding force in the religious world.

Mr. Sunday and his workers are confident of his success. He himself is in better fettle than ever in his long career. Will he fail? August 15 to 22 alone can tell. In the meantime expectancy rules.

STRIKE OF SHOPMEN ABOUT CLEANED UP.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Reports today to the railway employers department of the American Federation of Labor indicated that the strike of shopmen was "cleaned up" except in Chicago and a few points in New England where it was expected the men would return to work before the end of the week. Conferences with Director General Hines over the men's wage demands will start immediately after all the men have returned to work.

MONEY TO LOAN ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Parties desiring to build new homes, or to purchase homes and pay for them in the same manner that rents are paid, should call on me for an interview on the very best and easiest plan for getting a home instead of paying rent, and having nothing to show for it. A great many homes are now being paid for by this installment plan, and now that rents are so high everyone should investigate the opportunity to buy instead of renting.

Call on me at my office in the Odd Fellows' building.

ARTHUR H. HOPKINS.

Mrs. Nora Phillips went to Fair Oaks Tuesday for a short visit.

METHINKS THE DOUGHTY LITTLE MANAGER IS SLIPPING.

It was with a heart filled with pride and with worshipping eyes that young Billy Grant stepped on a Monon train Tuesday morning prepared for a visit to the city where street car strikes and race riots are rife. For wasn't the grandest of all fathers going to take him to the magnetic city for a "close-up" view of Fred Mitchell's north side ball park and the athletes that gambol therein? Long had Sir William awaited the opportunity of viewing his heroes in baseball scenery right in their own ball yard. His eyes shown with delight when visions of his Cub champions came to his mind—the dynamic Herzog, the brilliant Hollocher, the mighty Alexander, the peerless Vaughn, the steady Merkle, the wonderful Killeffer, the flashy Flack—Deal, Hendrix, Robertson, surely a mighty array of baseball talent to be loaded into any ball park for a youngster to view.

But alas! today there is no longer pride in the heart of the young man and no longer does he speak of his father in such tones of awe. William is crestfallen and his estimation of his father as a connoisseur on the great national game has fallen many points.

All because of a sign which decorated the front of the box office at the Cub park, and which read:

"No game today. Cubs in Brooklyn; Sox in Washington."

FIRE WIPES OUT TRAIL BUILDINGS NEAR LAFAYETTE.

Tecumseh Trail pavilion, the Penny Arcade building, the small concrete building and the whole line of adjacent sub-buildings near Lafayette were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night which started in the storehouse at the north end of the main pavilion and which spread rapidly to the dancing pavilion, threatening the lives of eighty dancers on the second floor.

The buildings, which were owned by the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company, were fully covered by insurance.

Len Leifer, formerly of Lee, and well known here, lessee of the refreshment privileges at the trail, suffered a loss which is thought to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

PRICES OF SHOES TO DROP IN YEAR OR SO MAKERS SAY.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Predictions of a decided drop in the price of shoes were made by leather dealers and shoe manufacturers who testified today at the grand jury investigation of the high cost of living being conducted by District Attorney Joseph C. Peletier. The opinion, however, was that the decline might not come for another year.

Witnesses said the price demanded a high grade of shoes and were willing to pay. One leading firm had millions of dollars of the cheaper grades of sole leather, which manufacturers would not buy because it did not come up to the standard demanded by consumers.

Former Gov. William L. Douglas and Edward P. Douglas were among the shoe manufacturers heard today. Hollis P. Davis, president of the Massachusetts Retail Dealers' association, and other retailers also were interrogated.

The district attorney's office said said the local representative of a big leather house declined to testify on the ground that his evidence might tend to incriminate him.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers asserted, it was said, the margin of profit was no greater today than that received when shoes were selling at a much lower price.

BUYS MICHIGAN FARM.

Barney Kolhoff has purchased a two hundred acre farm just over the Indiana line north of South Bend in the state of Michigan. The price paid for the land was \$110 and it is considered a mighty good buy. The deal was made by A. T. Keiper, who recently purchased a farm in the vicinity.

Miss Flossie Teach went to Hammond today.

IF ENTHUSIASM were water and we had some freezing weather our store would be a skating rink. Our 100 per cent pure wool clothes are responsible for this.

\$25 up

RETURNED SOLDIER WRITES LETTER TO HIS BROTHER.

Camp Merrit, N. J., Aug. 2, 1919.

Dear Brother:

I arrived safely from overseas and am certainly glad to get back.

We had a long trip; took us ten days to make it. We landed today about 10 o'clock. We left Brest, France the twenty-second of July. We have been on the Pocohontas, a one-stack vessel, which is the reason it took us so long to make the trip.

Just had a good bath and I feel like a new man. In Brest they run you through a delouser like a bunch of cattle, but it is much better here.

Well, I have seen all of Europe I want to see. Even to mention the name to me makes me sick after all that we went through getting over there and coming back. How is grandma and dad? Tell them I said hello and I hope to see them soon, as I think we will be leaving here soon for some camp near our homes before we get a discharge from the army. My destination will be Indianapolis, if I am not mistaken, for that is the closest to the witness.

A. B. Garretson, former head of the Order of Railway Conductors, closing his statement begun Monday, declared with utmost frankness that if a vote were taken today the country probably would reject organized labor's plan. He explained, however, that this would be due to general suspicion against new things and predicted that it would be endorsed and adopted in the not far distant future.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Garretson that there had been no fair test of government operation of railroads, because the railroads since being taken over had been operated by officials who were opposed to government ownership and wanted to demonstrate that it was not best for the country.

With the filing of Plumb's charges the committee concluded hearings on his plan for public ownership and employee-operation of the railroads, and will take up later the plans to be offered by security holders and railway executives, both of which labor officials have testified, are more radical than that framed by Mr. Plumb and endorsed by the brotherhoods. It probably will be a month before the committee can make a final report.

LABOR DEMANDS LABOR PROBE

DEMAND FULL INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED RAILWAY STEAL BY FINANCIAL INTERESTS.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The railroad brotherhoods through their counsel, Glenn E. Plumb, today laid before the house interstate commerce committee, their charges of corruption in the management of the railroads under private control. The charges announced as forthcoming a week ago, were that many of the great railway systems had been plundered systematically by the financial interests, and that the railroads illegally held millions of acres of public lands.

Eighteen representative railroads of the country, the brotherhood attorney asserted, issued stock aggregating \$450,414,000 between 1900 and 1910 as bonuses and paid millions of dollars in dividends on these bonuses. These same railroads, he further charged, were "controlled in whole or in part by the Morgan interest, the Rockefeller interests and the Gould interests."

Coupled with the charges, which came just before the house committee closed its hearings on organized labor's bill for elimination of private capital from railroad ownership, was the demand by Mr. Plumb that congress make a thorough investigation of the matter so that "the American people may know to what extent it is sought to subject them to exploitation" under the other plans proposed for future disposition of the railroads.

There was no intimation as to what course the committee might take in regard to the request for an investigation. Chairman Esch, in half a dozen questions, indicated that to go into the charges would be like traveling over old ground, as they had been threshed out long ago. Plumb told the committee that he either had the evidence to support every charge or knew where it could be obtained. Presentation of the charges apparently failed to arouse much interest among members, as no one except the chairman sought light through examination of the witness.

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ABE MARTIN.

[Indianapolis News]
Who remembers when we used to have to talk in a pair of \$5 shoes? Some fellers are like a hen, for ther allus grittin' credit fer doin' things they couldn't help to do.

AT THE

STAR THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF GOOD PICTURES

TONIGHT—

The Incomparable NAZIMOVA