

LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Mrs. Sarah Bicknell is on the sick list.

The Elks will dance at their hall tonight.

Alva, son of S. W. Erwin, is quite ill of fever.

E. A. Hamilton was in Ladoga on business today.

Miss Nell Heber of Bainbridge visited here today.

Mrs. J. F. O'Hair of Brick Chapel visited here today.

Miss Alma Higert spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Otis Hendren is visiting relatives in North Salem.

Miss Effrey Voliva spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Grant Scott spent the day with friends at Ladoga.

Mrs. Windsor of Boes, Ills., is the guest of the Misses Ames.

John Oakley was called from Roachdale today on business.

Mrs. M. Croaks of Carpentersville visited Mrs. Sarah Bicknell today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cawley spent the day in Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reed of Kansas are visiting Dick Duncan here.

Joe McCray and Otis Browning were down from Roachdale yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Allen of Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. F. P. Huestis today.

Mrs. Johnson of Greenfield, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nelson.

Clyde and Clarence Buis left this morning for Nevada, Missouri, their new home.

Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter attended the Steeg-Long wedding at Indianapolis today.

Miss Mary Vogel of Argenta, Arkansas, is the guest of the family of Daniel O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young of Carpentersville visited Greencastle friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferrand of Brick Chapel are visiting friends in Emporia, Kansas.

Miss Lydia Williams has returned from Michigan where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Macy, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned to her home in Cloverdale.

Mrs. J. L. Randel attended the wedding today of Miss Eda Steeg and Dr. Long at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hibbs of Indianapolis, is expected to come today to be the guest of Mrs. Florence Dunbar.

Samuel Judy who has been quite ill for some time past is reported as in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Albert Daggy attended the wedding of Miss Eda Steeg and Dr. Long at Indianapolis today.

Perry B. Moore of Bloomfield was here yesterday on his way to his farm in Cloverdale township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Franklin Township were in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen went yesterday to Muskogee, Oklahoma, on the Home Seekers excursion.

Mrs. Charles Edwards of Roachdale is here with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bicknell who is quite ill.

W. T. Besser and Dan Besser went to Marshall, Ills., this morning to attend the funeral of Milo D. Janney.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins are in Indianapolis today. They will see "The Lion and the Mouse" this evening.

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Mrs. G. W. Bence and daughters Era and Edna attended the Steeg-Long wedding at Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Amos McCalip, Mrs. Bogle and Miss Mabel Wolf all of Brazil are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Vermillion.

Mrs. Dills and daughter living north of town went yesterday to Muskogee, Oklahoma, on the Home-seekers excursion.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper and son Chaunce went today to Roselawn for a visit with Mrs. Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Henry Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bruner of near Fern left yesterday for Houston, Texas. They will stop off for a few days with friends in Arkansas.

Mrs. V. E. Cox and Mrs. Clawson of Attica, who are guests of Mrs. Mary Little and Mrs. Bowman here, spent the day in Crawfordsville.

R. L. Cooper and family will leave soon for Houston, Texas.

Dr. Hope of Coatesville was in town today on business.

Mrs. Chittenden and Mrs. R. M. Wright spent the day at Bluffton yesterday.

Dr. U. A. Wright of Mt. Meridian has a severe case of diphtheria. Dr. Wright contracted the disease while treating a patient.

Miss Mary Knippenberg who is well known to many Greencastle people is to be married at Indianapolis to Mr. Page Chapman of that city.

Mrs. Grace Cotton and son, Martin went to Staunton today to attend the celebration of the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Cotton's grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris who have been with their daughter, Mrs. Otis Hendren since Mr. Hendren's death, returned today to their home in North Salem accompanied by Mrs. Hendren.

Miss Bess Llewellyn of Salem, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker left yesterday for Indianapolis where she will study music. Miss Llewellyn was formerly a student in the music school here.

There will be a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the assembly room of the court house at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meeting hour is changed from 2:30 to 1:30 on account of meeting a speaker from out of town.

Mrs. James L. Randel, Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter and Mrs. G. W. Bence and daughters, Era and Edna, went to Indianapolis today to attend the marriage of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steeg, formerly of Greencastle.

William Morrison of Cloverdale and Miss Cecil Hepler of this county were married here this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Etter. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Etter. The Rev. W. E. Gill of Cloverdale performed the ceremony.

Through a misunderstanding the name of Lawrence Browning appeared as the subject of a surgical operation yesterday. The item should have read Lawrence Bryan. The operation which occurred on Monday afternoon was performed by Dr. Noble of Indianapolis assisted by Dr. Gillespie and Dr. Sudranski of this city.

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When Sammy Turned Detective

By Mabel Herbert.

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Raised upon a diet of Biblical literature until he had passed his eighth year, Sammy Temple took eagerly to the nickel novels when at last knowledge of their existence was communicated to him. First he liked the stories of men who sailed strange craft in the sky above, the earth below or in the waters under the earth.

Later these were as naught beside the bold detective who could arrest a band of counterfeits single handed and who ran murderers to earth just to keep in practice for greater things.

Captain Beggs, the solitary town constable, at once became a more important figure than Ben Dwyer, who ran the single engine which constituted the motive force on the little branch line. Sammy had liked to dream of the day when he should be an engineer, too, and would have charge of the great iron steed.

He had planned to sneak past the switch at the junction some night and run down the main line clear out to California, or maybe to Mexico, or up to the goldfields of Alaska. A fellow could go anywhere on an engine like that.

But after "The Boys' Own" and the detective books the engine, tied to its iron roadbed, seemed tame. Dwyer was deposed from his pedestal, and Beggs was installed thereon, although he was only a constable, which is not at all like a real detective.

Detectives are people who tell constables when the latter have the right prisoner, and he looked forward to the day when he could show his badge and say to Captain Beggs: "Officer, there stands the man who killed Cyrus Blake. Arrest him!" He was ready to bet that old Beggs would be surprised, and how the other fellows would stare!

But meanwhile there were opportunities to do a little detective work about the farm, and Sammy became



THEN CAME MORE CARESSES AND PLEADING.

and it took him over the United States. His services were of great value to the Government.

At the time of his death Mr. Lynch was about 70 years of age. He leaves a wife, who is a sister of Maj. Wilbur F. Hitt and George C. Hitt of this city, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude L. Springer, wife of Chaplain R. W. Springer, United States Army, and a sister, Mrs. W. F. Mason, Denver, Colo.

The body of Mr. Lynch will be brought to Indianapolis for burial at Crown Hill where his father and mother are interred, but no definite arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.—Indianapolis Star.

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your father is dead," he said. "I could do nothing for him," said Lucy. "I shook her and said, 'Dismay. I couldn't do that,' she cried. 'It would break father's heart.'"

"Better his heart than yours," suggested Ryder selfishly. Then came more caresses and pleading, and Sammy, tired of such talk, wriggled softly through the brush and headed for home.

He had been wasting all his time on a pair of silly lovers when he might have been better occupied with his books.

As he turned into the yard his father called to him from the porch, "Did you read your chapter of Josephus?"

Sammy's face grew long with dismay. Josephus was dull reading for a ten-year-old, but it was a duty, like watering the stock and feeding the chickens. In his eagerness to trawl Ryder he had forgotten all about it.

"What were you doing?" continued the old man.

"I was down by the creek," explained Sammy uncomfortably.

"And what were you doing?" asked the old man.

"Kissing Lucy," was the startling response, and the old man sprang from his chair in sudden anger.

Blitz forced the frightened lad to tell all he could remember of the conversation. He found relief in the statement that Dave wished to marry Lucy, but his lips tightened angrily as Sammy explained that they both feared to broach the subject to him.

He nodded approvingly over Dave's reluctance to do his courting clandestinely and again at Lucy's refusal to him.

Blitz improvised a stage with the necessary appurtenances, and the redskins squatted before it. An interpreter stood ready to repeat the sorcerer's words in their own language. Blitz took a small iron cube with a ring for a handle and lifted it with his little finger. Then he said that he possessed the power of depriving a man of his strength and invited any savage to come up on to the stage and submit himself to this test. The chief himself, the biggest and strongest Indian present, stepped up, evidently confident that no man could take away what he was so proud of. Blitz asked him to lift the iron weight. He did so, giving a grunt, as much as to say: "Do you make sport of me? Give me something heavy to lift." He set the weight down, Blitz made a few passes along his arm and told him to lift again. This time the Indian failed to move it. He struggled desperately, all the blood in his body getting into his face, but to no purpose. The weight was immovable. Then he turned away muttering and did not stop till he had got behind the awe-stricken Indians.

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Blitz took a chief to come back and kill him with it. The chief, in hopes of redeeming himself before his warriors, returned. Blitz offered him a cup with leaden bullets in it and asked him to take out one and mark it so that he would know it again. The redskin did as he was told. Blitz took the bullet, put it in the pistol, cocked the weapon, handed it to the Indian, stood off at the other end of the stage and told him to fire. The Indian took a sure aim and fired. Blitz put up his hand, caught the bullet in his fingers and tossed it back to the man who had fired it. The chief, astonished, stood mute, but when Blitz told him to look at the mark on it and he saw that it was the bullet he had chosen he was dumbfounded.

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