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# Greencastle Herald.

VOL. 3. NO. 196.

GREENCASLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1908.

## COOK DITCH CASE AGAIN

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS TO DISCUSS THE MAKING OF AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE REPLACING OF THE BRIDGES REMOVED BY THE DREDGING COMPANY.

## QUESTION OF DAMAGES ALSO UP

Dredge Company Offers to Compromise the Damages Demanded at The Sum of \$4,500—Originally Wanted \$9,000.

Pursuant to a call the County Council met this morning in special session. The council was called to discuss matters pertaining to settling the now notorious Cook Ditch case.

The Commissioners were present and explained to the council, that when the ditch was begun the dredge company had proposed to tear out the bridges, as the company stated on the witness stand, "like so many old logs." This would have rendered the bridges worthless, and would have cost the county to replace them some \$12,000 to \$15,000. The commissioners took the matter through five courts and finally compelled the company to remove the bridges in a careful manner so that they could be replaced for approximately \$1,200, the company removing them at its own cost. The council was asked for an appropriation covering the replacing of the two bridges.

Attorney James addressed the council and stated that the recent decision of the Supreme Court had left the county without precedent in the matter. The court held that the county was not in any way responsible for bridges wholly within any township. The county could not protect such bridges in the courts and was not responsible for their destruction nor liable for their rebuilding. If the county so desired it could make a gift to the township of the money to replace the bridges, but it was not bound so to do. After hearing this statement the council passed a motion ordering the appropriation of \$1200 for the replacing of the bridges, and providing that the commissioners advertise for bids and accept the lowest.

The matter of the claim of the dredge company, doing the work on the ditch, for damages was next taken up. It was stated that Putnam County had secured an injunction preventing the company from tearing down the bridges. That the company had reached the Parker bridge, then tied up its dredge and waited 180 days without doing any work. Later, while the injunction was still in force, they lowered some of the framework of the dredge, passed beneath the bridge and began work on the lower side and have been working ever since. The company asked its attorney's fees and \$100 per day for the 180 days. Later they came down to \$9,000 and still later offered to compromise on \$4,500. Attorney James stated that he believed this

was too high. He held that the injunction did not restrain the company from working, but only from tearing down the bridges. They could have gone under at the beginning as well as at the end of the 180 days. Mr. James felt that the county owed the company its attorney's fees and damages for the time and money expended in getting the dredge under the bridge. This sum would be some \$2,500. He was not in favor of giving more.

Mr. McCammack, of the board of commissioners, showed that with the payment of the damages and for replacing the bridges the county would still be some \$6,000 ahead of where it would have been had no legal action been taken to prevent the destruction of the bridges as originally intended. As it is the Parker bridge has not been touched and the other bridges can be replaced in good condition for \$1200. The entire expense to the county, on the basis of the present proposition to compromise will be less than \$6,000.

It was expected that a representative of the dredge company would be before the council today to make a statement. This morning, however, he notified the auditor that it would be impossible for him to be present. As a result the council, after discussing the matter of making an appropriation for the compromise laid the matter on the table till the regular meeting in December.

## THIS GREENCASLE MAN

Made Good the Saying "It is Better To Laugh Than Be Sighing," and Thereby Earned Merited Recognition for Nerve and Will Power.

## FAIRLY ROARED WITH LAUGHTER

A little, fat, jolly man of about 60 years walked into Schultz's drug store. His face was wreathed with smiles and his jolly laughter could be heard in all parts of the store. He said he wanted to see Dr. Gifford and, supposing he had a good joke for the doctor's ears, he was directed to that gentleman's office. He grinned and explained that he has been working for the concrete gang on the Vandalia at Seelyville and this morning the index finger of his right hand was caught between a handcar and a timber in a mine at Seelyville. At the time the doctor was dressing the wound the little man laughed, and when the squeeze was put on in dressing the hurt, the little man fairly roared with laughter. He said he never took any chloroform, although he once had his neck broken, and said he never did anything worse than laugh and chuckle while having an injury dressed, and we believe him. He said his name is Jacob Wilcox and that he resides at Greencastle—Brazil Democrat.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Forest F. Stanley and Cora E. Burks.

## CIRCUIT COURT ON MONDAY

November Session Begins Next Week With Much Business for Court and Bar—Many Venned Cases to be Heard.

## DOCKET LESS THAN LAST TERM

Monday will witness the opening of the November Term of the Putnam County Circuit Court. The docket is a large one, but by no manner of means as large as was the September docket. Still there will be an abundance to keep court and bar busy for the entire term. Judge Rawley has taken time by the forelock and set a number of cases before the opening of the court in order that the attorneys might know that the cases were coming to trial and be prepared. It is hoped that by this method there will be something for each day of the term and that the docket will be materially shortened.

It is fair to say that the heavy docket to be taken up next week is not the fault of Putnam County. A considerable portion of the cases on the civil docket come from other counties. There are a considerable number from the coal mines of Clay County. In fact there are eighteen suits against one company and all of them come here through change of venue. Hendricks County has contributed a number of venued railroad cases, and even Vigo has sent here several cases, one for damages to the amount of \$100,000. As a matter of fact these venued cases are the long cases, the damage suit just mentioned, should it come to trial, will doubtless take some two weeks to complete. With these cases of the list the docket will be reduced to reasonable size.

## NOTRE DAME BEATS WABASH

In what was undoubtedly the best football game played in Indiana this year Notre Dame yesterday drubbed Wabash by an eight to four score. Neither team could make a touchdown. The Catholics scored their counts on two place kicks by Hamilton and the scarlet made their only score by a drop kick by Hargrave in the second half. At the finish both teams were fighting hard and the ball was surely nearing the goal of Notre Dame when the final whistle blew.

The feature of the game was the tackling on both sides. Every tackler got his man at the knees and it was seldom that the tackled man failed to come to earth. Hamilton, quarterback for the scarlet was probably the star of the game with Gipe for Wabash pressing him hard for second honors. Hamilton was brilliant both on offense and defense. He was not only responsible for both of the Notre Dame field goals but was instrumental in breaking up many of Wabash's most promising formations. To Gipe's breaking through the line could be laid the fact that so many of the Catholics' plays failed to net them any gains. Forward pass was

successful only once when in the first half Wabash negotiated a gain of twenty yards by a long pass. Kicking was much resorted to in the last of the second half when both teams repeatedly punted out of danger. It looked as if the defeat might be more substantial when with but a few minutes to play Hamilton ran through the entire scarlet team for a gain of forty yards.

Notre Dame Position Wabash  
Collins ..... R-E ..... Payne  
Dimmick ..... R-T ..... Gipe  
Dolan ..... R-G ..... Barr, Wilson  
Sullivan ..... Center ..... Brown  
Philbrook ..... L-G ..... Bowman  
Kelly ..... L-T ..... Hess  
Matthews ..... L-E ..... Burns  
Hamilton ..... Quarter ..... Hargrave  
Ruel ..... R-H ..... Colbert  
McDonald ..... L-H ..... Steers  
Vaughan ..... Full ..... Markle  
Place Kicks—Hamilton, 2. Drop  
Kick—Hargrave. Referee—Eckersall of Chicago. Umpire of Michigan  
Head linesman—Siler of Illinois.  
Time of halves—thirty minutes.

## REPUBLICANS RESPONSIBLE

Capt. Ritter and Others Declare That The County Option Law, on Becoming Effective and in Force, Nullifies and Makes Void the Moore Remonstrance Law.

## TO BE TESTED IN THE COURTS

Republicans who favor temperance and others who have favored the local option law with the county as a unit may yet be glad to have a democratic governor sign a bill to repeal the law "if accompanied by a township and ward unit clause" which they made so much ado about during the recent campaign. This condition may become a reality in the next few months and should it do so would demonstrate that the plank in the Democratic platform making the township the unit is the best means to accomplish the desired end.

Many prominent attorneys, and among them Col. Eli F. Ritter, of Indianapolis, whose interest along temperance lines is unquestioned, claim that the local option law, which has formally been declared in effect by Governor Hanly, repeals the Moore remonstrance law and makes it of no value in curbing the liquor traffic. According to these attorneys the minute the local option law went into effect all remonstrances secured under the Moore law came to an end and it will be possible for saloons to open in communities where remonstrances have been in effect. In many counties this view of the question would have the effect of rendering useless the work of the temperance forces in the past year and would make it possible for saloons to be established unless a special election was held under the local option law and the county voted dry.

And the liquor men are not slow to take advantage of the situation, being encouraged by the views held by these eminent attorneys. In several parts of the state the situation is to be taken advantage of.

## FATAL EXPLOSION AT LINDEN

A Number of Men Injured, Two Fatally, and the Buildings of the Large Stock Food Plant Destroyed By Fire.

## SERIOUS BLOW TO THAT TOWN

Linden, Ind., Nov. 14.—(Special to the Herald.)—An explosion at the immense stock food manufacturing plant of the American Milling Company, this morning, resulted in the injury of five of the employees of the plant. Two of the men received injuries that will prove fatal. The buildings were all destroyed by fire.

## Enrollment Day.

Tomorrow will be enrollment day in the Bible School of the Christian Church. A contest is being waged for new pupils between the Blues and the Reds. Every member and pupil should be present in the morning.

## INTERURBAN LINE EXTENDED

The Gap Between Danville and Amos Is to Be Closed at an Early Date, Giving Entry to Indianapolis Via Danville.

## PRELIMINARY WORK GOING ON

A special from Danville, Ind. says: It is understood from employees of the Indianapolis and Danville branch of the T. H. & E. traction line that the curve east of Danville is to be straightened by running a new line 600 feet north of the present right of way, and that this is preparatory to completing and closing the seven-mile gap between Danville and Amos, connecting with the main line to Terre Haute. Surveys have been made. Rockville people believe the line from that city to Danville, to connect with the Indianapolis and Danville line, will be built the coming year, according to Howard Maxwell, defeated Republican nominee for Congress. He says when the State Tuberculosis Commission decided to place the institution in Parke County it was with the understanding that an east and west traction line was to be built near the grounds.

## IS STILL ALIVE

Francis J. Heney, Who Has Earned Merited Recognition Because of His War Upon Grafters Shot in Court at San Francisco.

## JOINT INSTITUTE TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.—Special to the Herald.—Francis J. Heney, chief exposé of municipal graft in San Francisco, was shot and, desperately, it not fatally, wounded at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the court room of Judge Lawler, where the trial of Abe Ruef, on a bribery charge was in progress. Heney's assassin was Morey Haas, a rejected juror in the case—rejected because Heney, after Haas had been temporarily passed by both sides in the case, brought into court a photograph showing Haas in the stripes of prison garb, proving Haas an ex-convict.

Because Heney thus had exposed him, Haas declared in a statement after the shooting, he determined to take the prosecutor's life.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—(Special to the Herald.)—Francis J. Heney who was shot by Haas, yesterday afternoon, is still alive. He declares that he will live and renew his war fare on graft and grafters with renewed energy.

## FARMERS PAY THE BILL

The Graft and Injustice of High Protective Tariff Taxation, in one of Its Phases, is Plainly Presented And Realized.

## IT IS LEGAL ROBBING OF PEOPLE

If one tariff iniquity more than another bears with extra weight on the farmer and the workingman as contrasted with the right it is the protection which has enabled the lumber barons to roll up their millions.

The rich man's house stands on a foundation of stone, which can be taken from the nearest quarry at little cost. The poor man's house stands on posts and every post must pay tax to the lumber kings.

The rich man's house has walls of brick, from the nearest brickyard, untaxed by the tariff. The poor man's house is framed of scantling and walled with boards. Every scantling and every board is taxed by the lumber barons through tariff protection.

The rich man's house has floors of tile and wainscots of marble. The poor man's house has floors and wainscots of wood. The tiling and marble are not taxed, as they should be. Every inch of flooring and

wainscoting pays tribute to the lumber tariff barons.

The rich man's house is roofed with untaxed slate. The poor man's house is roofed with shingles. Every separate shingle pays its part of an unjust tax to make millions for the lumber barons.

The "frame" house of the farmer, the workingman, the dwellers in villages and small towns pays for the brick and stone and marble and slate of the lumber tariff baron's splendid castle. It pays through the tariff. It pays because its owner is foolish enough to believe Republican promises of tariff reduction and elect Republican presidents and Republican administrations.

How much longer will the poor man vote to tax himself for the benefit of the rich when it lies in his power to give himself a fair show by reducing the tariff?—Argus.

## BRACKNEY POLLED 17 VOTES

The Official Figures, as Reported From the Office of the Secretary of State, in the Race for Congress From This Congressional District.

## THE MOSS VICTORY A GOOD ONE

The Secretary of State gave out the official figures as to the vote of the Fifth Congressional District for Representative in Congress, Friday evening, and there is joy for Democrats in contemplating the result. The vote reported is:

Ralph Moss, Dem., ..... 28,844  
Howard Maxwell, Rep., ..... 27,361  
E. W. Woodward, Pro., ..... 1,290  
W. D. VanHorn, Soc., ..... 1,548  
D. C. Brackney, Ind., ..... 17  
Plurality for Moss ..... 1,283

## JOINT INSTITUTE TODAY

The teachers of Greencastle, Monroe and Warren Townships held joint institute in the rooms of County Superintendent Thomas today. A full representation of teachers was present, and excellent work was done. The morning was given up almost entirely, after the opening exercise, to institute work. After dinner there was more work and also a varied program of recitations and music. The day was much enjoyed by all.

## IN THE YEAR

The Result of the Election in Indiana Was in Line With and Similar to the Result of the Election Held in 1908—Part of Democratic Ticket Elected, and

## IN 1876 DEMOCRATS WON STATE

The close vote on state officials this year is not without precedent. At the October election in 1872 Thomas A. Hendricks was elected governor over Thomas M. Browne by about 1,000 plurality. The only other man elected on the Democratic state ticket of that year was "Bishop" Milton B. Hopkins, of Howard County for Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was a Christian minister, and was made the beneficiary of many Republican votes of that denomination. The result of the election was not definitely settled until a week afterward. Owen M. Eddy of South Bend, and John B. Stoll, then a resident of Ligonier, were defeated for secretary of state and auditor of state, respectively, by less than 200 votes. The remainder of the Democratic state ticket was defeated by majorities ranging from 100 to 1,690. Among the latter was Michael C. Kerr, for congressman at large. Four years afterward he was elected to congress from the New Albany district and subsequently made speaker of the house.

The glories of the situation, however, were not fully revealed until the result of the election in 1876 was announced—the Democratic party was victorious in Hoosierdom and assisted in giving victory to Samuel J. Tilden for President, but the fruits of this victory were stolen by the Republican party and Hayes was declared elected.

## A Postal Ruling.

At Columbus, in Bartholomew County, the people living on one of the most fashionable streets of the town are forced to go to the post-office to get their mail. This condition of affairs exists because there are no street lights on the thoroughfare. A ruling of the Postoffice Department says that city mail delivery can not be extended to any section where there are no street lights.

# BLANKETS

How can discription describe warmth, softness, weight, and qualities.

Eyes must judge, touch must tell, if value be right for the money.

If you come and see, we know you'll buy.

Ask for Tickets on the PIANO.

## J. E. VERMILION

For  
25  
Years

We have been doing business in your community; we went through the panic of 1893 and 1907 and paid every depositor that called for his money on demand; and we expect to continue to do so; we have laid aside one hundred thousand dollars to make good any losses we might have, which with our capital stock and conservative management ought to commend us to the people of Putnam County. We want your business.

## Central National Bank

## Christmas Photos at Special Rates

At the Cammack Studio

Throughout the balance of the month of November, we will make some of our most popular styles of photos at a reduction from the regular prices. Some will be as low as \$1.00 and \$2.00 per dozen.

As the days are short, come in as early as possible, and for good results, bring the little folks in the morning.

## THE CAMMACK STUDIO

Phone 2 on 251

## GET YOUR MONEY ON THURSDAY

Our agent can be found in our office in the ALLEN BLOCK, over American Express Company, all day Thursday, prepared to make loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc. Features: long time, cheap rates, small payments, liberal discounts. No better time than now to prepare for winter. See our agent Thursday, or mail your application to Room 17 Cit. National Bank Building Brazil, Indiana.

## ALLEN BLOCK Brazil Loan Co. ALLEN BLOCK



## THE HERALD

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## THE PEOPLE'S PART.

As the days go by the fight between Democratic candidates for the United States Senate grows strenuous. All the candidates and their political friends are active. In a perfectly legitimate way, so far as we know, a most strenuous campaign is being made. This is perfectly right. Few men get things in this world that they do not, first, ask for and, second, work for. But there is another side to the struggle. The senators and representatives in the state legislature are by no means altogether free to decide for themselves in this matter. They are the representatives of their constituents. They are supported to do the will of the majority of their constituents if they can find what the majority wishes. It is when the will of the majority is in doubt that the representative fails back upon his own judgment. If he does not represent the will of the people he is not a representative. In the senatorial fight, if the people have any preference in the matter, it should be expressed. If the representatives do not know what the people want, the people and not the representative are to blame, if a man or a measure passes that does not meet with general approval. Let the people speak.

## Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c at the Owl drug store.

The rebellious angels had just been cast out of heaven. In the swift downward flight Lucifer overtook Beelzebub. "What's troubling you, Bub?" he called. "An old problem," answered the future foul fiend between somersaults—"Where are we going this fall?"—Philadelphia Record.

To those afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism, Pincules for the Kidneys brings relief in the first dose. Hundreds of people today testify to their remarkable healing and tonic properties. 30 day's trial \$1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by Badger & Green.

## LOW RATES

—TO—

## Indianapolis

AND RETURN  
GRAND LODGE

I. O. O. F.

TICKETS SOLD

Nov 16, 17, 18.

For information see Agent

Big Four Route

G. P. O. St.

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

## Big Four Route

NOVEMBER, 1908.

All-Year Tourists Rates. NEWPORT  
NORFOLK, VA. OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. VIR-  
GINIA BEACH, VA. On sale beginning Nov. 14th.

DENVER AND RETURN. ANNUAL  
CONVENTION. UNION AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR. Tickets  
sold Nov. 4th to 10th inclusive.

Richmond, Va., and Return. NATIONAL  
CONGRESS. Tickets sold Nov. 11th to 13th.  
Home Seekers' Rates. To the WEST,  
SOUTHWEST, MICHIGAN, MEXICO and BRITISH  
POSSESSIONS.

Winter Tours. To California, Mexico, Arizona,  
New Mexico, Texas, Florida the  
Gulf Coast and Porto Rico.

Spokane, Wash., and Return. National  
Apple Show. Tickets sold Dec. 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

## A NEW STORY OF INDIANA

"Uncle Tom Andy Bill" Mr. Charles  
Major's New Book a Capital Story  
For Boys and Their Elders.

Here is a story that will delight the youngsters—when their fathers have finished with it. Although it is a story about boys, and will probably find its most enthusiastic admirers among young readers, it is a book from which the older person can derive much enjoyment. Mr. Major is one of the born story-tellers, and this capital tale of adventure unfolds itself as simply and naturally as if the author had himself lived every word of it.

To readers in this State "Uncle Tom Andy Bill" has a special appeal, first, because the author is one of the most famous of Indiana authors, and secondly, because practically the whole story is laid in Indiana. The leading character is the old man, Thomas Andrew William Addison, whose quaint name gives the book its title, and who is the narrator. It is the story of his own boyhood, when he and his friend Baiser Brent were mighty hunters and Indiana was on the western frontier of the country. The two boys encounter various exciting adventures on their hunting trips. The most momentous of these begins when they befriend an old Indian and in time learn from him the secret of a treasure buried in a mysterious cave. They go in search of the treasure, and in the end actually find it in the famous Wyandotte Cave in Crawford County. Mr. Major has given a remarkable atmosphere of realism to his story by his correct descriptions of its scenes, and towards the end of the book, there is an actual map of the Cave, showing just how and where the boys found the treasure. There are besides numerous very good illustrations by P. Van E. Ivory.

It would be unfair to close this notice of "Uncle Tom Andy Bill" without mention of the charming love story which Mr. Major has interwoven with the adventure. The boys make an eventual trip to Cincinnati, fall in with the famous "Wolf Gang" of robbers, and after the narrowest of escapes from death, get away with a young girl whom they rescue from the gang. All through the story the influence of this girl is felt, and the story of Tom Andy Bill's love for her is as good as anything Mr. Major has ever written.

Certainly no Indiana boy will want to miss this admirable story. (The Macmillan Company, New York, \$1.50).

## How is Your Digestion?

Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market today." This great tonic and alternative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c at the Owl drug store.

## Monon Route Excursions.

To Chicago, account International Live Stock Exposition, tickets on sale, November 29, 30, December 1, to 4 inclusive, return limit, December 12. Round trip, \$5.40.  
To Andersonville, Ga., account dedication Indiana Monument, tickets on sale, November 17, return limit, December 3, round trip, \$24.60.  
Home seekers excursion rates to Northwestern and southern points first and third Tuesdays of each month. J. A. Michael, Agt.

Wood's Liver Medicine in liquid form for malaria, chills and fever, regulates the liver, kidneys and bladder, brings quick relief to biliousness, sick-headache, constipation. Pleasant to take. The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 and one-half times quantity of the 50c size. First dose brings relief. Sold by Badger & Green.

Mistress—I don't want you to have so much company. You have more whole in one day than I have in a whole week.  
Domestic—Well, mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable you'd have as many friends as I have.—Boston Traveler.

If you are a sufferer from piles, Manzan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Badger & Green.

"Well, Reuben, what did your big pig fetch?"  
"Not near so much as I expected. And I never thought it would."

## A COFFEE HOUSE COURTSHIP.

By PHILIP KEAN.

Copyright, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Ruth Bradford came out from the elevated station into the street that led to the settlement. Fresh from her summer outing, her whole being rebelled against the squalor of the city street, the clamor of shrill voices, the wailing of babies in the fetid tenements.

Life was too short, she reflected passionately, to spend one's days trying to uplift one's fellow men. She decided that she would give it up, go back



"I thought you knew it," he said, to the fields and to the woods all adame with red and gold and breathe God's sunshine in freedom and content.

And just then she met Roger Roove. "My, but it's good to see you back again!" he said. "Are you on your way to the settlement?"

"Yes," Ruth stated, "for the last time."

He looked at her in surprise. "For the last time? Why?"

"Oh, it's such an eternal grind trying to drag people up who want to stay down and trying to keep children clean who want to be dirty, trying to push back waves of the sea with a broom."

"Why, Ruth?" his tone showed his intense astonishment—"when you left us in the spring you were an optimist, and now you have come back a pessimist! I believe you are joking."

"No, I'm not," Ruth declared. "I'm in dead earnest. This summer I've been living up among the hills, and I want to go back—I want to go back and forget the city and these hideous streets. After all, why am I responsible? Why should not I live a life of ease as well as other people?"

He shook his head. "Don't expect me to answer," he said, "but something has changed you awfully. And you might as well tell me what it is, because I'm going to find out if you don't."

"Well, if you must know," said Ruth slowly, "I've had a proposal."

He glanced at her quickly, and his face took on graver lines. "Then you're in love?" he asked quietly.

"I'm not sure," Ruth retorted, "whether I'm in love, but—oh, we can't talk about it here, Roger?"

"No; it is pretty public," he admitted, "but I haven't any classes for an hour or two, so why can't we have lunch together in the settlement coffee house?"

The coffee house, quaint and comfortable, with its Russian coppers glowing red against the dark wood, its smooth brick tiles, its somber tables and chairs, brought forth an exclamation from Ruth.

"It's so good to be at home again!" she said as Roger drew out a chair for her by the window and took a seat opposite.

"So you think of it as home?" he asked, his dark eyes reading her sparkling face.

"Oh!" her eyes grew startled—"I believe I do! A minute ago I was so depressed, and now—I think it is the spirit of the place that rests on me, Roger—to feel that these poor foreigners can come here and find something familiar in a strange land of strange customs."

Roger smiled thoughtfully as he consulted the menu. "But about that proposal," he reminded her.

"Oh, yes?" Ruth slipped off her gloves and folded her hands before her on the bare table. "The man is rich, Roger. He has two automobiles and a country place and a house in town, and—and he sent me a box of candy nearly every day, and flowers and books, and drove me through the country in his big car, and—oh, I had the time of my life, Roger!"

"The man eyed her a little wistfully," he said, "but—but we shall have to lose you from here."

"But you can't blame me," she said feverishly. "Surely you can't blame me, Roger. I'm young, and I've given the five years since I left college to work among the poor people of this neighborhood, and my heart has been in it, and I've been glad to do it, but now—oh, I want something of ease and beauty and brightness!"

He tried to speak lightly. "You have earned it," he said, "and of course the man is—Prince Charming."

Ruth shook her head. "No; that's the trouble," she faltered. "He's not

very young and not very handsome, and he's very dictatorial, Roger."

"But you love him?"

"Oh!"—Ruth hesitated as the waitress brought them their omelet and bread and butter. Then when they were alone again she said, "I—I don't believe I love him, but I love the things he can give me."

Roger flung back his head, his dark eyes flashing.

"And you think you can be happy with a motor car and a house in town and a complacent husband? Oh, Ruth, Ruth, where are your dreams?"

She stared at him with a pale face. "My dreams?" she faltered.

"Yes; the things that we planned at college. We were to give our lives to others, separately at first, because each of us must be very sure that we wanted to live for humanity, and then, if love continued, we were to be married and have our home in an apartment near the settlement and carry on our work together."

They were alone in the dim corner, and suddenly Ruth reached out her hand across the table.

"Oh, Roger, Roger," she cried, "why didn't you say that before I went away? Why didn't you, Roger?"

"I thought you knew it," he said, with his big hand over hers. "Have you ever doubted it, Ruth?"

"Yes," she confessed. "In the spring when I went away I was so tired—so tired of bearing the burdens of the unhappy, with no happiness for myself—and it seemed that—that if you had cared, Roger, you would have said, 'Let's bear it together, Ruth!'"

"And I!"—his voice was deep with emotion—"I was so afraid that you were tired of me that I didn't dare speak. Oh, you see what a misunderstanding it was, Ruth! And now, and now, you have strayed into greener fields and have promised!"

"But I haven't promised!" she cried. His face was illumined.

"I—I told him I must think about it. But, oh, Roger, it was because I could not separate my future from yours!"

"Dearest dear," he murmured softly as the waitress came with their salad and cheese and black coffee, and after that they made a pretense of eating.

But presently Ruth said: "We'll live in that little apartment that overlooks the settlement courtyard, and I'll take a mother's class in cooking, and you shall talk with the men, and everything will be worth while, Roger."

And Roger, his glance coming back from the open window, through which he could see the crowded street, where Greek and Italian and Slav mingled, to the face of his beloved, bent forward impetuously.

"Everything is worth while," he said, with a wonderful smile lighting his fine countenance—"everything is worth while when love is the inspiration!"

## The Unwise Shoplifter.

"It is strange," said a store detective, "why women shoplifters want to take the whole family along when they go out on a thieving expedition. It is a fact that many of them are accompanied by children when caught stealing. That seems a short sighted policy. A woman hampered by a child stands twice the chance of being detected that she does when operating minus such an incubance. Of course it can be argued that she fares better in the long run, inasmuch as she is more likely to be dismissed with only a reprimand on account of the child. This is no doubt true, for unless the offense is very serious it takes a hard hearted man to press a charge against a woman accompanied by children. But that very line of reasoning makes the act more reprehensible."

"My own theory is that most shoplifters do not go shopping with the fixed intention of stealing. The mania for taking something overcomes them after they get in the store, and they snatch the goods on impulse, no matter whether or not they have children in charge."—New York Globe.

## The English Milkman.

In English towns, a Canadian visitor declares in the London Queen, the foreigner runs out to the pavement just to see that glorious chariot called a milk float go by—that gay bit of a two wheeled thing, white and yellow, white and blue, or red, white and blue, with the shining brass churn erect at the back, the reins coming over the shining brass rail in front, the little square seat inserted at the rear and the chariot standing at the back like Ben-Hur.

Then comes the English milkman on foot, with a modern yoke on his shoulders and swinging at each side a brass bound tin pail in which is a queer little measuring dipper. Who could wish to have milk delivered in glass bottles, with a paper sealed top, when he can have it measured out at his door into his own jug in this quaintly curious fashion? What do milkmen amount to compared with the joy of the medieval?

## He Called For Tramps.

The major was laying down the law on whist. He always did, and vied to the man who ventured to differ from him!

"I tell you," he said, glaring defiantly round, as if daring any one to contradict him, "I once, and once only, had all thirteen trumps dealt to me!"

"You, I suppose, were—er—the dealer?" a meek looking young man put in. The major turned purple.

"No, sir," he roared, "no, sir! Confound your impudence, I was not the dealer!"

"Then may I ask," the meek young man asked calmly, "what happened to be the trump card the dealer turned up?"

By the time the major had recovered from an apoplectic fit the meek young man had left the room.

## SCALPING.

Indian Tradition That Tells the Origin of the Custom.

According to the Indian tradition, scalping arose in this wise: Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years ago, when all the Indians in the world were of one tribe and under one chief, there arose a dispute in the tribe as to who should succeed the old chief, who had just died without issue. There were two principal aspirants to the honor, each having a considerable following. The dispute finally ended with strife and war, and for the first time in the history was "brothers' blood shed by brothers."

The chief of one of the factions had a beautiful daughter, and one of the bravest warriors was a suitor for her hand. Her father consented to the match on one condition—that the young brave should journey to the camp of the enemy, many miles away through the deep snow, kill the chief, his rival, and return with some unmistakable token of his death. In spite of the snow and the distance, the young man immediately set out on his journey and, after lying in ambush for several days, finally entered the camp, boldly attacked the chief in his tent, slew him and cut off his head.

Next morning the murder was discovered, and the tribe set off in hot pursuit. Little by little they gained upon the fleeing warrior, who in his anxiety to elude his pursuers cast away all his impediments, to his very clothing, retaining only his stone knife and the trophy which was to win him his bride.

His pursuers gained rapidly until finally so near did they come he could hear them on his trail. His greivous burden grew heavier and heavier, and as a last resort he whipped out his knife, stripped the scalp from the head of the dead man and, thus lightened of his load, reached his own camp in safety, presented to his chief the token of his prowess and was wed, amid great rejoicing, to the damsel of his choice.

From thenceforth he was permitted to wear an eagle's feather in his cap, and to this day the eagle's feather remains the sign of the successful warrior, the number he displays depending upon the number of scalps he has taken.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## HE USED TACT.

A Successful Man's Story of the Way He Won Wealth.

"The late Ira D. Sankey," said a Brooklyn clergyman, "attributed a part of his success to tact—the faculty of pleasing people. He used to tell a story in illustration of tact's great power."

"Mr. Sankey, according to the tale, met on the street one day a man he hadn't seen for two years."

"Why," said the man, "how well you're looking, Sankey!"

"You, too, are looking well," said Mr. Sankey. "And two years ago you were quite out at the elbow, while now you are clothed in purple and fine linen. Come home to dinner with me, won't you?"

"Gladly," said the other, and they went to dine.

"During dinner Mr. Sankey's guest talked agreeably of his 120 horsepower car, his wife's limousine and his daughter's husband, the earl. It developed, in fact, that he was a multimillionaire."

"And yet two years ago," Mr. Sankey said, "you were as poor as a church mouse. Tell me, how did you manage it?"

"By means of tact," replied the guest. "I suddenly took to being tactful, and the results were marvelous. I never neglected on meeting an acquaintance to say, 'How well you are looking?' The acquaintance would be tremendously pleased. He would invite me home to dinner, he would introduce me to all his influential friends and he would give me valuable tips and pointers. Naturally I soon became rich, very rich, rich enough to retire."

"Then the guest looked at his watch and rose."

"But I really must be going," he said. "Thank you, my dear Sankey, for an excellent dinner. Goodbye. How well you're looking?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Settled It Themselves.

In western China European travelers recently found a simple method of settling disputes. One of them writes: "While we called the midday halt at Tachade, we asked the villagers concerning their new graves which we noticed in a field close by. They answered, 'Our head man and two others were killed three months ago in a feud with a village higher up the hills.' 'Is it settled now?' 'Yes,' the hills replied. 'The matter to Laowoo?' 'No. What would have been the use? We just settled the matter ourselves.' 'How?' 'Oh, we killed eight of the other party.'"

At the marriage of Thetis and Peleus, where all the gods and goddesses met together, Discord threw on the table a "golden apple" for "the most beautiful." Juno, Minerva and Venus put in their separate claims and, not being able to settle the point, referred the matter to Paris, who gave judgment to Venus. This brought on him the vengeance of Juno and Minerva, to whose skill is attributed the fall of Troy.

Literary Taste.

"I have written a book that everybody ought to read," said the author. "I am afraid it won't do," answered the publisher. "What the public seems to want now is a book that nobody ought to read."—Washington Star.

## Are Window Panes Broken

This is the time of year that the cool winds begin to tell you of the broken window panes. You should have these fixed at once.

## THE GLASS AND THE PUTTY

For this work are ready for you at this store. We have anticipated your needs and have all the various sizes of window glasses cut and ready for you. Don't delay any longer in attending to this, for winter will soon be here.

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With Song at OPERA HOUSE, TO-NIGHT. Change of program each evening. Good Music.

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## OBITUARY

## Eva Mae Clark

On Friday morning, October 30, Eva Mae Clark, little daughter of Roy and Margaret Clark, was sweetly called home to her Blessed Saviour. Another dear one whom we all loved so well is gone, but now she sleeps on yon southern slope, safe in the arms of Jesus, beckoning us to join her in that bright and happy home beyond the sea. Eva Mae was born in Clay County, February 4, 1908, and departed this life October 30, 1908, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thomas of Madison Township, Putnam County, where she had taken sick ten days before her death and was never able to be removed to her home. She died of that dreaded disease, peculiar to infants, cholera infantum, at the age of eight months and twenty-six days. All was done for her that kind and loving hands could do, but such was the Master's will and about one o'clock in the morning her little soul took its flight and her little eyes were closed in death. How sad it was for papa and mama to look upon their only darling, cold in death and to see her conveyed to her lonely grave, where she shall lie until the Resurrection morn. Mourning and grandpapa, grandmama, uncles and aunts, Eva Mae is not dead, but has only crossed the River of Death, which we all must cross sooner or later. How we will listen for her sweet little voice and look for her bright little smiles which will never be heard or seen among us again, but remember that our loss in her eternal gain. Let us have that trust in God that we shall meet her on that bright eternal shore, where sickness, sorrow and death are known no more.

The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church of Lena, on Saturday, October 31, at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. J. O. Powell of Jasonville and her body was carried by four of her mama's cousins, Pearl Thomas, Ella Akor, Avis Thomas and Anna Thomas. Interment at the Calcutta Cemetery.

Upon the hillside where the grasses wave, Where sweetest wild flowers bloom and mosses creep; Beneath the sheltering trees we made her grave, And laid our darling, when she went to sleep.

So short her life, so brief the gift was lent! Just one summer's sun had kissed the little brown head; The shadows closed around us when she went, And life, so warm before, grew dark and cold when she was dead.

O wood bird, sing your gladdest melody! O violet, breathe your sweetest perfumes there! That music and sweetness there may be, To cheer our hearts and heal the grief we bear.

Some day we know the bands of death will break, Freeing this body from its last embrace; Upon that Resurrection morn it shall awake Clothed in the glories of heaven's wondrous grace!

## Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at the Owl Drug Store 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.



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52, Seminary and Arlington

62, Washington and Dorian

72, Washington and Locust

72, Seminary and Locust

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## QUICK WIT SAVED HIM.

The Way a Criminal Fooled a Paris Police Chief.

In the "Memories" of M. Claude, chief of police during the reign of Napoleon III., there is much that is fascinating to lovers of detective stories. One of M. Claude's experiences was that in which he was outwitted by a clever criminal who saw in the police chief's resemblance to Beranger when the poet was at the height of his popularity a means of escape from capture. The criminal had returned to Paris and was living as a rich student in the Latin quarter, then in the height of its bohemian splendor.

Claude thought to make an easy capture of his man by attending a certain famous ballroom at the hour when dancing was at its height. He tells the story:

"I had no difficulty in discovering him seated among a swarm of pretty girls and bewitching danseuses. 'Convinced there were but two ways of getting the better of a cunning enemy—surprise and audacity—I walked straight up to where my rascal was seated. I walked slowly, with steady steps, my eyes on the eyes of my man. He was a dark skinned, handsome fellow, with a face as brazen as it was cynical. I saw by an imperceptible sign that he recognized me. He turned pale—he was mine!

"I was almost near enough to capture him when I saw him bend to the ear of one of his companions. Instantly all the girls surrounded me and stood in a feverish, excited, ardent phalanx before me. They formed an impenetrable barrier, behind which my rascal escaped, while the women pressed eagerly upon me, crying out: 'Beranger! It is Beranger!'

"The magic name presented upon the youthful spirits the effect of an electric spark. All the dancers of the establishment stopped dancing and surrounded me with exclamations. The students and young girls rushed up to me, some bearing bouquets, others glass in hand. I was literally covered with flowers, while the whole place rang with shouts, a hundred times repeated, of 'Vive Beranger! Vive Beranger!'

"I was agast, and yet I understood the trick. On the point of being colored by me, the man I had marked down had recourse to this shrewd game, which must have succeeded even better than he expected. I certainly had some points of resemblance to the illustrious song maker or the whole world of students and grisettes in the Latin Quarter would not have fallen so readily into his trap. I was as bald as the poet at that time, and at all times I have had a certain good natured, sympathetic benevolence in my appearance such as the portraits of Beranger show to this day.

"Well, if the youth of Paris counter-signed the intentional error of my clever scamp I owed it to my resemblance to the poet. Though I was tricked, I was well tricked. It was not for me to own to these giddyparts that I was not Beranger, but Claude, the policeman, the agent of all the prosecutors, judges and lawyers who under the restoration had done so much harm to their idol. I escaped from the ovation, which was becoming delicious under an avalanche of flowers."

## The Wonderful Aphid.

The aphid is in one way the most startling of all forms of insect life, for, although the females can and do lay eggs, its usual method of increase is by a sort of budding process, the young growing on the bodies of the parent exactly as brussels sprouts grow out of the stalks of the plant. The old produce young at the rate of twenty-five a day, and as the young are at once mature each can produce its twenty-five on the following day. It positively frightens one to work this multiplication out to a conclusion, for it means this: Supposing that the aphid could increase and multiply without interference, the twenty-fifth generation would be a number too long to quote here. Put down a 1 and follow it with 28 naughts and you will be within a few millions of it.

## Beneath Him.

"These chefs!" said one New York multimillionaire to another. "Mine, you know, draws a thousand a month. He used to be at the Cafe Royal in Paris. But his independence! One night I gave, just to show off, a dinner of 200 covers. The afternoon of the dinner, I found him motoring in the park in a taxicab with two French dancing girls. Of course I bailed him and took him to task. 'Oh,' said he, 'a dinner of that sort I always leave to my assistants. With such masses of food it is impossible to introduce delicate, subtle or original cooking. Now, little girls, shall we drive on?'—Argonaut.

## Adding to His Sufferings.

The Doctor—I expected to go out of town next Saturday, as usual, to spend Sunday with my family in the country, but professional duties forbid. The fates are against me. The Professor—The fates are to blame, are they? Well, it's natural for a week ender to come to a lame conclusion.—Chicago Tribune.

## Both Agreed.

"Young man, I was told today that you were the worst boy in the neighborhood. 'Geel! If I was a man and any one talked that way about my little boy some one would get licked.' 'Some one is going to get licked now. Take off your coat.'—Houston Post.

An infinitude of tenderness is the chief gift and inheritance of all great men.—Ruskin.

## DEPAUW NEWS

## DO NOT REPRESENT MASSES A VALUABLE COLLECTION

DR. SARGENT, OF HARVARD HAS CRITICISM FOR OLYMPIC GAMES.

## SPECIALISTS ARE COMPETITORS

In a recent interview Dr. Sargent, director of the Hemenway Gymnasium of Harvard made the following statements in criticism of the work and spirit of the Olympic games held last July in London:

"From a national point of view the interesting as well as the most important facts to know are—how far the athletes of the Olympic games represented the physical condition of the masses in the country from which they came. There were about 2,000 individuals competing in these contests, and some 18 or 20 different countries represented. With the exception of the gymnastic teams from Norway, Sweden, Finland, France, Germany, Denmark, Italy and England—nearly all the athletes who appeared at Olympic games in London were highly trained specialists.

"Our champion athletes are the product of no particular system, and they represent no one but themselves. Exceptional qualities and exceptional circumstances in a large country of exceptional resources like ours bring forth exceptional men.

"There was, of course, no moral or religious enthusiasm back of these games as in the Olympic games of old. As a consequence, the contests were poorly patronized the first ten days of the two weeks' performance, and they were saved from a financial failure only by the Marathon race and the unfortunate feud between the American and English representatives.

"Our accumulated experience with athletics and athletes all tend to confirm the wisdom of the Greeks in their abhorrence of excess in special activities, and to emphasize their desire for harmony, symmetry and proportion in physical development. What our American students of today should strive for is neither to be victorious athletes, prize gymnasts or champion strong men—but to have some of the strength of the strong man, some of the alertness and endurance of the athlete, and some of the grace and skill of the gymnast, all combined with the poise and dignity of the gentleman."

## TWO METHODS

Professor Blanchard Explains the Various Systems of Pedagogy.

"There are two methods of teaching almost any subject," said Professor William Blanchard, head of the department of chemistry, when lecturing to one of his classes yesterday. "One system is exemplified when a definite amount of work is assigned every day, to be recited at the next recitation. This sort of work must be more or less mechanical. When a man leaves college, he either finds no one to assign his tasks, or secures a position where he simply does the work which is given him, and then he develops into a mere machine.

"The other and better method of teaching, is that in which the teachers endeavor to arouse the student's interest and curiosity, and naturally causes him to do some original research. If he neglects this he is worse off than the first man. If he really works along this line he develops a great deal of originality, and his college course is as valuable to him as it can possibly be made, and he is much better equipped to cope with the problems of the world."

## Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c at the Owl drug store.

## Map of Greencastle.

A new map of Greencastle showing interurban line and station, new Carnegie Library and new Big Four line, printed on good paper at the Herald Office for ten cents.

MANY CURIOS ARE RETAINED IN MINSHALL HALL ROOM.

## INDIAN WEAPONS A FEATURE

To the casual observer the little, north room on the third floor of Minshall Laboratory contains only a few stacks of unused and useless drawers a small collection of valueless rocks and numerous pebbles. However, investigation will cause this seemingly small accumulation to grow into a very valuable collection of fine geological specimens.

There are samples of almost every known rock can be found. Stones clear and sparkling as diamonds, as dull and heavy with iron, copper and zinc. Quartz in a thousand shades and hues, fieldspar, gypsum, limestone in a hundred shapes and forms, slates, shales, sulphites can all be found in that heap discarded in some year as worthless trash.

The collection of Indian relics is quite extensive. There are arrow heads of many materials and in many forms. According to the foremost American archeologists these arrow heads played a part in Indiana history. Stone hatchets of various shapes and in varied sizes, stone hammers and other implements of war tell only too well the habits of the men who once called Indiana and the Wabash home.

There is too quite an extensive collection of mineral bearing rock. Professor Naylor when questioned regarding the matter said that the collection included all the ore-bearing stone such as iron, lead, zinc, copper and the precious metals, but that some of the samples had been lost.

All the specimens are now badly mixed and scattered. The labels have been lost, and only an expert would be able to re-catalogue. When questioned as to their value Professor Naylor stated that at one time it was the most valuable collection in the state.

## WIDE FAME

Daily Gives Professor Kleinsmid Large Amount of Notoriety.

An interesting fact concerning the popularity of Prof. R. Bernhard von Kleinsmid as an educator and the wide-spread publicity of the DePauw Daily has come to light. On looking over the list of exchanges we find that students at Leland Stanford, Ohio State, and other far-distant schools have been made aware that Prof. Kleinsmid has favored hazing for concealed freshmen. The doctrine which Prof. Kleinsmid preaches has become quite popular.

## MUSIC AND ART

Miss Aldah McCoy went to Indianapolis this morning.

Miss Overbeck of the Art Faculty is in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Yount is about completing a beautiful library table, in the wood carving department. She began her work on it last spring term.

Much interesting work in original designs is being done this term, in the art school. The class instruction along this line is given on Fridays, and individual instruction in connection with each day's work.

The great French composer and pianist, Chaminade, will give a recital in the English opera house in Indianapolis the evening of December 3. Already a party of music school teachers and students are planning to attend.

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors allys itching at once acts as a poultice gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Sold by all druggists. Call 50c and \$1.00, Williams' Mfg. prop. Cleveland, O.

## QUESTION IS CHOSEN

SUBJECT FOR DePAUW-ALBION DEBATE HAS BEEN SELECTED.

## ALBION WILL CHOOSE SIDE

A committee appointed by the DePauw debate council has selected the following question for the DePauw-Albion debate.

"All corporations doing an interstate business should be compelled to take out a Federal license constitutionally granted."

Several weeks ago a committee composed of Jay Carpenter, Arthur Kirkpatrick and Eldie Troxell was appointed by the Debate Council to work with Professor Gough in an effort to find a suitable question for the DePauw-Albion debate this coming spring. From the first questions dealing with corporations found favor, and the delay was occasioned only by the difficulty of so wording a proposition as to make both sides equal.

After going into the above question thoroughly the committee is of the opinion that it is as equally divided as it is possible for a question to be.

The question will be submitted to Albion at once for her choice of sides. She will be requested to make her decision in a very short time, at least before the holidays, so that as soon as the class debates are over the men can begin work on the question.

## STATE ASSOCIATION MEETS

REPRESENTATIVES OF INDIANA COLLEGES MET IN INDIANAPOLIS YESTERDAY.

## THE OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

The first meeting of the State Oratorical Association was held in Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. All of the colleges in the association were represented except Notre Dame and Butler.

The officers for this year are as follows: President, S. Paul Jones, of DePauw; Vice-President, Lester C. Hawthorn, of Earlham; Recording Secretary was given to Notre Dame; Inter-state Delegate, L. W. Beam of Franklin; Corresponding Secretary, C. M. Hargrave, Wabash.

The judges on manuscript were not selected yesterday. It was decided that each delegate should submit the names of three judges to the president. He will then send a complete list to each college, the objectionable names will be stricken off and from the remaining names the executive committee will choose the judges on manuscript for the state oratorical contest.

It was also decided to revise and correct the association's constitution. This matter will be placed in the hands of President Jones.

## PERSONAL

Miss Dyer Lemon will spend Sunday in Richmond.

Miss Alma McCoy will spend Sunday in Indianapolis.

Miss Edna Walter visited in Indianapolis yesterday evening.

Miss Edna Carroll came yesterday for a visit with Kappa sisters.

Delta Taus pledged Herbert Derby, of Salem, Mass., Wednesday night.

Miss Lucile Ewers is unable to attend classes on account of sickness.

Walter Tarry of Terre Haute visited with Phi Psi brothers yesterday.

Ernest Vennum returned to Champaign, Ills., after visiting Delta U brothers.

Misses Eva and Mabel Lieber of Hartford City are guests of Kappa sisters today.

Miss Jean Bishop, '08, of Rushville will come tomorrow for a visit with

## NEW RETAIL LUMBER YARDS and PLANING MILL

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Kappa sisters.

Professor Kleinsmid will be a guest of friends at Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, Sunday.

Earl Sterns, Illinois '07, of Champaign, Ills., visited Delta Tau brothers Wednesday evening.

Dr. A. G. Pyke of Romney, visited his daughter, Miss Margaret, at the Alpha Om house yesterday.

Miss Mabel Lillman of Booneville, who has been visiting Miss Helen Gough left today for Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mrs. Charles E. Asbury of Vincennes was the guest of her son, Taylor, at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday.

Marion Hedges will go to Indianapolis this evening to see "The Servant in the House" now playing at English's.

The following young ladies, chaperoned by Miss Bessie Smith, attended the play, "The Servant in the House," at the English opera house in Indianapolis yesterday evening: Misses Mary Amos, Vera Peck, Helen Montgomery, Mary French, Mabel Bishop and Claudia Armstrong.

Bees Laxative Syrup always brings quick relief to coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping-cough and all bronchial and throat trouble. Mothers especially recommend it for children. Pleasant to take, gently laxative. Sold by Badger & Green.

## INTERURBAN TIME TABLE EAST BOUND

Lv. G. C. Lv. T. H.

6 local .. 6:05 am 5:20 am

8 local .. 7:15 am 6:30 am

10 local .. 8:15 am 7:30 am

102 limited .. 9:40 am 8:15 am

14 local .. 10:17 am 8:30 am

16 local .. 11:15 am 9:30 am

104 limited .. 12:40 pm 11:15 am

20 local .. 1:17 pm 11:30 am

22 local .. 2:15 pm 12:30 pm

106 limited .. 3:40 pm 2:15 pm

28 local .. 4:17 pm 2:30 pm

32 local .. 5:15 pm 3:30 pm

108 limited .. 6:40 pm 5:15 pm

28 local .. 7:17 pm 5:30 pm

42 local .. 8:15 pm 6:30 pm

46 local .. 9:17 pm 7:30 pm

50 local .. 11:15 pm 9:30 pm

52 local .. 12:15 pm 10:30 pm

WEST BOUND

Lv. G. C. Lv. Ind.

7 local .. 6:05 am

9 local .. 6:42 am

11 local .. 7:42 am 6:00 am

15 local .. 8:42 am 7:00 am

101 limited .. 9:45 am 8:15 am

17 local .. 10:42 am 9:00 am

21 local .. 11:42 am 10:00 am

103 limited .. 12:35 pm 11:15 pm

17 local .. 1:42 pm 12:00 pm

21 local .. 2:42 pm 1:00 pm

105 limited .. 3:35 pm 2:15 pm

27 local .. 4:42 pm 3:00 pm

41 local .. 5:42 pm 4:00 pm

107 limited .. 6:35 pm 5:15 pm

47 local .. 7:42 pm 6:00 pm

109 limited .. 8:35 pm 7:15 pm

51 local .. 10:42 pm 9:00 pm

53 arrives .. 1:02 am 11:30 pm

RUPERT BARTLEY.

## SPECIAL IN FLOWERS

\$1.50 roses ..... \$1.00

\$1.00 roses ..... 75 cents

Carnations ..... 50c doz

Chrysanthemums ..... 10c each

JOHN EITEL & SON.

## Pineules for the Kidneys, Bladder and Rheumatism. RELIEVES

30 days' treatment for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Sold by Badger & Green.

## Boys that Learn a Good Trade

are better equipped for success than those that have only an abundance of money. Their future is more secure.

THE WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TRADE SCHOOLS give boys a mastery of the following trades: Foundry, Printing, Lithography, Tile Setting, Painting, Machine Trades, Engineering Practice, Pharmacy, Chemistry, Brick-laying and Carpentry. Ask us about our plan under which you can pay for your training after securing a good position.

W. C. SMITH, DIRECTOR, 1640 E. Michigan St. WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

## What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Dick Harland will spend Sunday in Brazil.

Charlie Halfhill is visiting friends at Gosport.

John Smith will go to Fillmore this evening.

Leonard Jeffries of Roachdale is in the city today.

Miss Grace Ford will spend Sunday in Bainbridge.

Col. Matson went north on the Monon at noon today.

Miss Brooks went east on the Vandalla this afternoon.

Paul Allen is transacting business in Terre Haute today.

Harry and James Grogan will spend Sunday in Brazil.

Miss Tuna Smithson of Putnamville is in the city today.

Miss Veva Cooper will visit Indianapolis friends Sunday.

James Hughes is transacting business in Indianapolis today.

Miss Bess Starr of Bainbridge is spending today in the city.

John Walsh of Roachdale is visiting relatives in the city today.

Ernest Crawley of Paris, Ills. will visit his sister, Miss Mary, Sunday.

T. C. Grooms was a passenger east on the Vandalla this morning.

Miss Flora Bender of Bloomington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crump.

Misses Edith and Ethel Evans of Roachdale were in the city yesterday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Lockridge spent this afternoon with relatives in Roachdale.

Miss Livy Miller of the university will visit her father near Roachdale over Sunday.

Jerry Hedge returned to Indianapolis today after visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Misses Daisy Gardner and Roxie McMains will spend Sunday with Mrs. Dona Chadd near Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herrod have returned from Chicago and also a visit with relatives in Roachdale.

A goodly number of rooters accompanied the Brazil high school football team to this city today.

Miss Alice Yates will leave tomorrow for Chicago, after a successful demonstration of the Gossard Corset at Allen Bros. store.

Miss Kern, teacher of English in the Brazil high school was in Greencastle this afternoon to witness the Academy-Brazil game of football.

The heavy fall of snow at two o'clock this afternoon brought out many prophecies of a cold hard winter, and many thoughts of the possibilities of the coal pile.

Paul Allen is in Terre Haute today.

Ed. McG. Walls is in Brazil this afternoon on business.

Oscar Dorsett of Terre Haute is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Anna M. Southard and Miss Lillian Southard were in Indianapolis yesterday.

Harry Landes of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Landes.

Miss Edna Stiles is reported ill with scarlet fever at her home on Daggy Street.

James E. Mathews and Albert Hutcheson of Reelsville were in town today on business.

Mrs. May Patton, who has been visiting her relatives, F. C. Tilden and family, returned to Maryville, Tenn., today.

Paul Jones reports a fine time in the East where he is attending the convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Frank C. Tilden returned from Rushville, Ills., this morning. She has been there visiting her sister, Mrs. John Locke Scripps.

Brazil Democrat: Harry Crawford and Guy Wright of Greencastle spent last evening in the city. Miss Bess Foster of Reelsville spent the day in the city.

Members of Greencastle Encampment, I. O. O. F. go to Barnard this afternoon to confer degrees in the Encampment at that place. The delegation will number about twenty.

The Odd Fellows will run a special interurban car to Indianapolis, next Wednesday afternoon, leaving here at 5:00 o'clock, and leaving Indianapolis on return about 11:00 o'clock. Fare for round trip will be 80 cents.

Hunters who have been out the past few days report few quail. Several men have spent an entire day with the dogs and have not seen a quail. Others have found scattering conveys. All report the birds scarce, however.

Dr. Hoagland will continue his series of sermons on "The Last Things" tomorrow. His subject is, "The Fact and Philosophy of the Judgment Day." In the evening the theme will be, "The Time and Attending Circumstances of That Day." The pastor hopes to make these sermons not only interesting but practical.

The county commissioners have spent the past two days with the county engineer in making examinations of newly completed roads in Franklin, Jackson and Floyd Townships. The roads were examined very carefully and will be reported on at the next meeting of the commissioners.

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J. F. Hirt will spend Sunday with friends at St. Louis.

James Chenoweth is visiting friends at Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Minnie Masten of Stilesville was in Greencastle today.

Edith Ewan will spend Sunday with relatives at Roachdale.

Mrs. M. Ragan of Fillmore was shopping in Greencastle today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Hall, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Jessie Nelson will spend Sunday with friends at Clinton Falls.

Miss Blanche Osborne of Bainbridge spent the day in Greencastle.

Dr. Pike of Romney visited his daughter, Miss Margaret, yesterday.

Mrs. I. A. Glazebrook and daughter, Miss Ara, will spend Sunday with friends at Putnamville.

President of the School Board William Zeller, Superintendent Coleman, and Principal Charles Keller were here from Brazil today to witness the game between the Academy team and the Brazil high school athletes. The game was called at 2:30. Both Mr. Coleman and Mr. Keller are DePauw graduates.

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## THE RECORD FOR DRYNESS

The Drought on in Indiana for the Past Few Months is Without a Parallel in the Weather History of The State, So the Record Proves.

## WEATHER MAN GIVES FIGURES

Without a parallel in the history of the Weather Bureau is the recent drought in Indiana, according to the report for the month of October, just issued by W.T. Blythe, section director, located at Indianapolis.

"There probably was never another drought period of equal length, intensity and extent experienced in this state; certainly none during the period covered by the records of the Weather Bureau which extend back to 1871. The nearest approaches to it were in 1893, 1897 and 1901. In 1893 the total rainfall at Indianapolis in July, August and September was .83 inch, .42 inch and .79 inch respectively, and the average deficiency in the state for the three months was 3.28 inches. In 1897 a drought prevailed during the last decade of July and through the first and second decades of August. It was general in the state, but most severe in the southern counties, many localities in which received no rain during periods ranging from twenty to thirty-one days.

"The drought period of 1901 lasted from June 28 to about August 16. It was most severe in the southern district, there being periods of from twenty to thirty days without rain in many localities, and at one place, Salem, Washington County, no rain fell from June 29 to August 16, inclusive."

The period of the drought this year was from August 14 to September 27, inclusive, a period of forty-five days. June was deficient in precipitation. Through July the precipitation was about normal; also the first part of August. From September 28 on which date the long summer drought was relieved by general rains, up to and including October 31 there was only two stations in the state at which precipitation in excess of one inch occurred. One of these stations was Anderson, with a total rainfall of 1.09 inches, and the other Hammond, with a total of 1.46 inches during the thirty-four days, and the drought still continues.

Although the month was intensely dry, October, 1908, as a whole was pleasant, with nearly the normal mean temperature, about the average wind movement and a moderate excess of sunshine. The average rainfall, .34 inch, was the least since including 1887. Other dry months were October 1892, with an average of .87 inch, 1895, with an average of .73 inch; and 1897 with an average of .9 inch.

## NEWS FROM CLOVERDALE

Attorney J. P. Hughes and Sheriff Maze of Greencastle, were here on Monday.

Isaac Coffman, who has been afflicted for some weeks past is still confined to his bed.

Marshal Curt Cummings and Wm. Chamberlain of Roachdale were here the first of the week.

Charles Routh has sold his residence property on the corner of West and Water Streets to Mrs. Mary Appleby.

Quail and rabbit are plentiful but there's a game warden now in this vicinity and he'll surely get you if you don't get a license.

There promises to be a fight here over the postoffice. The present incumbent don't seem to be uneasy although it is well known that at least two aspirants for the office are after his scalp.

Morrison & Broadstreet have commenced work on a residence building on the northwest corner of West Main and Market Streets, on the site formerly occupied by Mrs. Appleby's house which was recently burned.

O. O. Dorsett, Fred Daerfort and Mr. Bassett were arraigned before Justice Martin on Monday, charged with illegal voting. The defendants were each placed under a bond of \$200 for their appearance to answer at the November term of the Putnam Circuit Court.

## FIRM CHANGES NAME

It is rumored this afternoon that the firm of Herrod & Smyth will be changed to Herrod & Gorham. It is reported that Mr. Smyth will dispose of his interests to Mr. Gorham of Fillmore. Mr. Gorham is already a member of the firm, and it is rumored he will also take over Mr. Smyth's share.

## THE GUILLOTINE.

It Was Not Invented by the Man Whose Name It Bears.

In a book published by Hector Fleischman in Germany the story of the origin of the instrument of execution which was named for Dr. Guillotin in the days of the reign of terror is flatly denied. "There is no truth in the story, so long believed," he says, "that the genial old physician invented the machine which was named for him and by means of which he is said to have lost his life shortly after its adoption. Guillotin, in keeping with the spirit of his time, proposed on Oct. 10, 1793, that all offenders, regardless of their birth