ACTRESS AVERSE TO HOUSEWORK

Gertrude Elliott Thinks Communal Cooking Best.

LONDON, May 1.—Washing dishes and other kitchen work makes no hit with Lady Forbes Robertson, more familiarly known as Gertrude Elliott.

And she only plays at such work as cook in "Come Out of the Kitchen," which has just been produced here.

"We women shall all be much happier when domestic service is done away with altogether," she declared. "I am for communal kitchens and communal house workers.

"If we must have domestics, they should work in relays of two or three hours a shift.

"I believe it would be better to have a dozen happy workers cooking for forty homes than to have forty cooks working indifferently in individual homes.

"Personally, of all branches of housework, I should hate cooking most and love scrubbing best.

"Of course, domestic work is honorable for a girl, and I think many girls would be happy to do it if only their employers would concede decent conditions."

BAD TEETH NOT INSANITY CAUSE

Ohio Specialists Disagree With Theory of Jersey Man.

CINCINNATI, O., May 1.—Local specialists are not ready to accept the theory recently proclaimed by Dr. Henry A. Cotton, New Jersey scientist, that insanity is due oftener to a very poisonous germ at the base of the teeth or in diseased tonsils than to diseases of the brain.

"The theory is too new to be practical," said Dr. Sidney Rauh of the public school dental clinic.

"There are some cases of insanity arising from infected teeth, usually the 'wisdom' teeth, but these cases are of mechanical origin rather than due to a germ."

"I am sure if Dr. Cotton has found insanity originating in bacteria of teeth, or tonsils, these examples are only a small percentage," declared Dr. Emerson A. North, superintendent of Longview hospital.

"Degeneration of the cells of the brain is the usual theory of insanity's origin, but degeneracy of some other part of the body may cause insanity," commented Dr. Louis Stricker, in charge of the Hamilton county pension fund for the blind.

He believed the new theory is a phase of a current fad for ascribing most of the body's ills to diseased teeth.

J. GUY HAUGH, 2 SONS, MISSING

(Continued From Page One.)

people, she said, but she will not leave without Roland and Guy, Jr.

Haugh was known for years as a wealthy man.

In addition to his business he was said to own valuable real estate properties.

He built the Haugh hotel on East Michigan street.

During the course of his law suits he declared in court that his troubles and legal fights with Mrs. Haugh had taken about all of his money.

Mrs. Haugh has declared that she is penniless, unable to pay her legal fees.

Reared in comfortable circumstances, living in wealth here, some time ago she sought refuge at the home of a former maid who attended her in her Central avenue home, who is now married and living on a farm.

Casey's Pipe Is Too Much for Poor Fish

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—The favorite pipe of Nick Martin, one of the seinemen at the Million Dollar pier helping to draw in the big net at the end of the structure at the initial haul of the season, was lost from his teeth as he leaned over the railing.

When the net was drawn in one of the men noticed a wide bulge at the gills of a big cod.

When he picked the fish up he found Martin's "mickey," known as a "Casey's pipe," crosswise through the gills.

The cod had either choked to death or been overcome the first time he hit the pipe.

He was dead as a doornail, the poor fish.

Couderts Pay Tax on Czar's Engines

PATERSON, N. J., May 1.—Coudert Brothers, New York attorneys, have paid the Paterson tax department $26,790 delinquent taxes on the forty-seven locomotives built by the American Locomotive Company of this city, in 1917, for the Imperial Russian Government.

The locomotives were recently seized by Coudert Brothers on an execution secured by creditors of the late Czar Nicholas.

Because of the revolution in Russia the locomotives were never taken from Paterson and taxes were levied on them for 1918 and 1919.

City to Build Houses to Relieve Crowding

MARLBORO, Mass., May 1.—The board of trade, after considering the housing problem here for several months, have evolved what they believe to be a solution to the situation in the form of immediate relief.

Plans call for a fund of $100,000 to start immediate construction of buildings.

John A. Curtis, director of the Rice & Hutchins Shoe Company, has stated that his concern is ready to subscribe to one-third of the amount called for.

Another third will be the last third by the citizens of the place.

Insane Mother Slays 4 Children

ELK CITY, Kas., May 1.—The last chapter in the tragedy which cost the lives of Mrs. Elmer Cowart and her five children was closed here the other day when the bodies were laid to rest in the same grade.

Mrs. Cowart, supposedly in a fit of insanity, cut the throats of the children and then drew the blade of the same keen knife across her own throat.

The tragedy occurred in the tent home of the Cowarts while the husband and father was at work in an Elk City mill.

One Girl Among 28 Grandchildren

COWANESQUE, N. Y., May 1.—Twenty-seven grandchildren and not one of them a girl!

That's the family record of the parents of Mrs. Lewis Metcalf, of this place, who was recently gladdened by the birth of a daughter.

Rhymes o' the Times

By Lester C. Hagley

Apple Pie? Oh My!

They have raised the price of autos, and not
a word I've said,
And the government has taxed me for my clothes
from toes to head,
They've even banned my cider, but the thing that
makes me sigh,
Is the way these "hashers" serve me, when I ask
for apple pie.

Oh, I well recall the pleasure I used to have
you see,
When hungrily I ordered, "Make it apple pie
for me,"
Such a big, broad cut they gave me, just a quarter-
pie, you know,
And a nickel 's all they charged me, but now—
Oh, what a blow!

Why, it's sad enough to ponder on the prices
they demand,
But the blow that's hit the hardest, almost
more than I can stand
Is they've hired a fraction expert, with a
calculating eye,
To figure out the angle to carve my apple pie.

If they'd boost the price of stogies, 'r charge
me for the air
My lungs to fill, I'm thinkin', I really wouldn't
care
But the liberties they've taken, it's depressingly
quite sad
The shrinkage in my apple pie, it's enough to
drive one mad.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

CHAPTER XXIV.

In the story before this we left Puss Junior in the Giant's castle, you remember, and I'll tell you right now I hated to do it, and if that dear little dove hadn't told me the Giant was really a very kind man I should have been worried to death.

"Now, what will you have to eat, kitten?" asked the Giant, with a grin.

"Give me a saucer of cream and a piece of fish," said Puss, and he curled his whiskers and flicked a piece of dust off his red-topped boot as if he had always been used to dining with giants and other big people.

And after supper the Giant took out his great pipe and smoked until the air was so cloudy that the little dove couldn't be seen at all. And then the great clock in the hall struck nine and the Giant said: "Time for kittens to be in bed." And then the twinkle, twinkle star came out and shone through the window and sang a little lullaby:

"Sleep, little pussy cat, sleep.
The little white clouds are like sheep
That play all the night while the moon's
shining bright.
Sleep, little pussy cat, sleep."

And when Puss, Junior, woke up in the morning the sun was shining in through the window and it was time to get up. So he hurriedly dressed, for he didn't know what time the Giant had breakfast and he didn't want to be late, and when he reached the dining room the Giant was just sitting down to buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

And pretty soon the Giant took Puss out to the stables and showed him all his horses. And then he said, "I have a very small horse which I will give to you." And then he took Puss into another stable and there stood the Good Gray Horse, only, of course, he seemed like a pony to the Giant, for his other horses were all giant horses, you see.

And wasn't Puss glad to see his old friend. Well, I guess he was, for he didn't have any horse to ride, and I had forgotten to tell you that Dapple Gray had been left at the foot of the mountain with the Fairy of the Spring, who had promised to send him back to the little boy who owned him and who had lent him to a lady to ride a mile away.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you, Little Master," whinnied the Good Gray Horse.

Puss Stopped at the Cottage and Talked to the Shepherd.

And then the Giant untied the halter and Puss jumped on his back and rode away after saying thank you and goodby.

Well, after a while they came to a little cottage all covered with a climbing rose vine. And in this cottage lived a shepherd and his wife, who tended the sheep in the big meadow close by. "Are they little Bo Peeps?" asked Puss, but the kind-faced shepherd said "No," so Puss rode on, and in the next story I will tell you what happened after that.

Copyright, 1920.

(To be Continued.)

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By ANN LISLE.

CHAPTER XXIV

"Patriotism" is a word I have always been able to speak quite glibly. In fact, I've always thought that I meant something when I said it—Love of country—waving flags—cheering parades—applauding noble speeches—saving two dollars a week to pay for a liberty bond—giving up candy so the Red Cross might have my money and the soldiers might share it also.

I think this is about the way the war had come home to me up to the moment when I discovered that my husband, the man to who I had been married less than a fortnight, was going to be caught up by the war again and swept over the sea to the battlefields of France.

The day's events whirled cinema-fashion across my brain. I saw a moving picture reel. The apartment Tom Mason had offered me—the keys of Betty Bryce's home—Capt. Winston, rekindling before my eyes Jim's longing to be a soldier again—the letter from the war department, which I had hidden lest his dismissal from the army spoil Jim's dinner with another soldier, one who was free to serve!

I stood leaning against the bureau where I had staggered for support at the moment when it came to me that perhaps my husband was not being "taken" by a cruel war department, but might have volunteered to go back to France.

There was silence between us. At last Jim ventured to break it. He spoke very gravely, and I felt that in the crisis love would not count in my favor.

"I did ask to be reassigned to active duty. Why not? Making speeches and doing recruiting work isn't my job. I'm a trained aviator. They need me."

I wanted to fling my arms around him again, to crush him close against my quivering body—to use every lure of voice and charm to hold him. But instinctively I knew that it would do no good. Jim was all soldier now. The wiles that might hold a man, a lover, would only repel him.

"You think you are fit for active service?" I questioned.

"I do. I'm practically sure of it. This limp won't matter when I'm flying." Jim spoke gravely, as if he were discussing the matter with another man. He seemed quite unaware that he was alone with his wife—the woman he loved.

"It's 11:15. Will you call the porter on the phone, Anne, and have him get me a berth on the train for Washington? There's one in about an hour. I'll pack up while you attend to that."

I carried out his bidding mechanically—made reservations and discussed plans with the porter quite as if it was the editor of Haldane's magazine for whom I was arranging—and I again "Barbara Lee," efficient business woman.

"Was this before you met me?" I asked.

Jim looked up impatiently from the bag he was packing:

"Was what before I met you?"

"Your application—to the war department?"

"I don't just remember—what does it matter?

I dared not tell him—but to me it mattered beyond everything else in the world. If Jim had made his application before I came into his life—had made it because he was a soldier and felt the stir of battle in his blood—I would try to accept pain and loneliness as a soldier's wife must. But if it was after I had come into his life—then it seemed to me that our love was a failure. I had been jealous of Betty Bryce—that was nothing compared to the hideous bitterness I felt now.—Copyright, 1920.

(To be continued.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that an old lady who distinctly remembered the battle of Waterloo died just the other day, but she guesses Gen. Washington didn't kiss her after it was all over, as she didn't say anything about that.

200 TAKE PART IN TRI-DELT FROLIC

Dance Tonight Will Close Annual State Function.

Delta Delta Delta fraternity women of Indiana came to Indianapolis for the annual state luncheon and dance in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel today.

Delegations attended from Franklin college, Indiana university, DePauw university and Butler college.

Covers were laid for two hundred.

Small tables were used with a basket of pansies, the fraternity flower, as a centerpiece.

Menu cards, embossed with the fraternity seal and individual corsages of pansies, completed the decorating scheme in silver, gold and blue.

A musical program was given by Miss Zouri Sutton, vocalist; Miss Gladys Lewis, pianist, and Miss Marian Breadheft, violinist.

Butler pledges put on a song stunt and the closing feature of the party was a lockstep around the tables with all participating.

BUTLER ALUMNUS TOASTMISTRESS.

Miss Lucile Sartor of the Butler chapter acted as toastmistress.

Miss Ruth Lauer of Indiana university responded to the first toast, "Destiny."

Miss Marian Ross of Franklin chapter talked on "Endeavors," Miss Cleon Hedricks of Butler college, on "Legacy"; Miss Frances Cavanaugh of Depauw university on "Trials," and Mrs. W. M. Hudson, national president of the Delta Delta Delta and president of the Indianapolis Alumni association on "Ambitions."

Members of the Butler chapter who were in charge of the day's festivities included Gladys Lewis, Gail Schooler, Lucile Sartor, Helen McDonald, Esther Coff, Elizabeth Canfield, Ruth Schooler, Pearl Wildasen, Eliza Fike, Cleon Hedrick, Mary Fugate, Elizabeth Fike, Rosalie Deardorff, Winifred Schuler, Marie Schooler, Josephine Sapham, Marie Holtstein, Agnes Padou, Mildred Goff, Elizabeth Harris, Lois Rosebaum, Dorothy White, Vivian Allison, Dorothy Stephenson, Marian Breadheft, Mary Early, Dorothy Cooper, Edith Jackson and Miriam Weir.

OTHER ALUMNI TAKE PART.

Alumni members of Indianapolis include Miss Dorothy Bowser, Frances Longshore, Margaret Yeagley, Elizabeth Frost, Pearl Stark, Zouri Sutton, Helen Tichenor, Helen Franke, Mrs. H. K. Eberg, Helen Berry, Helen Jackson, Mary Padou and Laura Padou.

Special dances will be featured tonight at the dance to be given in the Riley room.

Colored spotlights are to be used in fraternity colors.

Card tables will be on the balcony for members who prefer cards.

Miss Elizabeth Roff, province deputy, of Kentucky, and a group of Cincinnati university girls will be special guests.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hudson, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Means, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner, Judge and Mrs. Solon J. Carter.

Music Notes

A miscellaneous program will be given at the Columbia club Sunday evening by Miss Jessamine Barkley, soprano; Miss Ella Schroeder, violinist; Paul Oren, saxophonist, and Miss Cyrilla Humes, pianist and director. Miss Barkley will sing "A May Morning" (Denza), "Vilanalle" (Sibella), "April Morn" (Batten), and Miss Schroeder will play "Songs My Mother Sang" (Dvorak), "Waltz" (Burmester), "Gavotte" (McMillan).

Miss Florence Anne Parkin, soprano, and Thomas Nealis, baritone, will assist the Lincoln trio on the program tomorrow night at the Lincoln hotel. Miss Yuba Wilhite, cellist, will play Nevin's "Rosary" and "Sous la Feuillee" (Thome), Miss Parkin and Mr. Nealis will sing the duet from "The Sweetheart Shop" and "Drift My Bark" (Kuchen).

Pupils of Leslie E. Peck, cornet instructor at the Metropolitan School of Music, gave a recital this afternoon in the Odeon at the music school.

Numbers for the Sunday night program at the Hotel Severin given by the Orloff trio will include selections to be used by the orchestras in the May festival next week. Henry Hadley, American composer and guest conductor of the May festival, will be honored. His composition, "Mignonette and Heather," from "Ballet of the Flowers," will be used. Other numbers will include "Peer Gynt Suite" (Grieg) and "Hymn to the Sun," from Coq d'Or (Korsakov).

Alpha Phi Alumni to Meet Next Week

Alumni of Alpha Phi will meet next Saturday with Mrs. Warren Fifer, apartment 6, 3530 Balsam avenue.

Mrs. Don Tullis and Mrs. Jay A. Craven, who represented the local chapter at the semi-monthly meeting of the convention committee in Greencastle, will report on the convention program.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi will be the hostess for the twenty-fifth biennial convention of the sorority to be held in Greencastle, June 21 to 25.

Special guests will be the officers of the National organization, and two of the founders, Mrs. Martha Foote Browne, writer, and Mrs. Clara Bradley Burdette.

Eighth Ward Women Plan Voters' Forum

Women of the Eighth ward interested in the League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lemcke, 1404 Park avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of forming an organization of women to be called the Voters' Forum.

Miss Sarah Lanter will preside.

All women of the ward are invited to be present.

Prussian Outstrips French Population

PARIS, May 1.—France continued to fall behind Prussia in population during the war, according to figures furnished by the National Alliance for the Growth of the French Population.

In the years 1875-76, when the first census after the Franco-Prussian war was taken in each country, France surpassed Prussia in population by more than 11,000,000.

The low French birth rate enabled Prussia to gain so rapidly that Prussia had passed France several hundred thousand when the world war broke out.

During the war the population of France diminished by 973,440, while that of Prussia diminished by only 312,827.

Tri-Delt Leader

MISS AGNES WHITE.

Among the younger set prominent in sorority affairs is Miss Agnes White of Franklin college, who is here today attending the Delta Delta Delta state luncheon and dance at the Claypool hotel. Miss White is president of Delta Zeta chapter.

Weekly Club Index

Aftermath Club—Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. G. M. Christena, Broad Ripple. Mrs. John Oxenford will talk on "The Red Cross—Its Origin," and Mrs V W Woodward will read a paper on "The Salvation Army"

Culture Club—With Mrs. Ruth Bosart, 4730 East Washington street, Friday. General topic will be Switzerland. Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Bert Essex will give papers, and Mrs. Sarah Campbell will lead the current event discussion.

Friday Afternoon Reading Club—Mrs. H. W. Caylor and Mrs. A. M. Jenkins of Noblesville will be hostesses Saturday. Mrs. Kittie Bowles will talk on the "Life and Habit of the Birds."

Heyl Study Club—Tuesday afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Perle Davis will lead the current events. Mrs. V. B. Sharrits will read a paper on "Social Life in Old Virginia," and Mrs. W. B. Long will read "Sketches."

Irvington Fortnightly Club—With Mrs. Elmer A. Wallace, 270 South Ritter avenue, Friday. Study of Italy will be continued. Mrs. John Oxenford, Mrs. Philip Zoercher, Mrs. F. W. Hogle and Mrs. Reidenbach will give papers on various phases of the country.

Irvington Home Study—Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Milton W. Mangus. Mrs. Frank Brown will lead current events and Mrs. Henry M. Gelston will talk on "The Influence of the War on Fiction."

Irvington Reading Club—Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Hutcheson, 549 East drive, Woodruff Place, hostess. Chapters 7 and 8 of "The Old South" will be read by Mrs. Carey S. Frye and Mrs. Pierre Van Sickle.

Meridian Heights Inter-Se Club—Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Harry Yockey, 624 East Forty-ninth street, hostess. Mrs. E. C. Rubush will talk on "Religion's Contribution to the Growth of the Nation," and Mrs. C. B. Williamson on "What the American Farmer Has Taught the World."

New Era—Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon. Members may bring two guests.

Thursday Lyceum—With Mrs. W. H. Benton, Thursday. Mrs. L. G. Orr will lead the current events.

Wednesday Afternoon Club—Hostess, Mrs. W. S. Cox, 1315 Ketcham street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. W. Beasley will talk on "Poetry of the Bible," and Mrs. J. Morgan will give a reading.

Woman's Research Club—Green parlors, Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon. Daughters day. Hostess will be Mrs. Brandt Downey.

Plan Monster Bike Track for New York

NEW YORK, May 1.—A million-dollar company, backed by New York business men, will erect an open-air stadium in this city for professional and amateur athletics.

Bicycle racing will be the foundation of the venture.

A site has been obtained on upper Manhattan Island, on the line of the Broadway subway, and work on the structure is to begin immediately, and rushed.

Plans have been filed and contracts let for the building of the grand stand, which is to have a seating capacity of 20,000.

The plant will be known as the New York Velodrome and will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000.

A six-lap bike track will be installed.

Calls Wife a Mere Servant Under Law

LONDON, May 1.—In reducing a claim for damages for alienation of his wife's affections, brought by Lieut. Col. George Ewer, stationed in Egypt by the British army, Justice McCardir said that the principle of such damages smacked of the Roman law which allowed a slave owner to recover damages for injury to his property.

He said wives were merely servants of their husbands under the law.

Indian Seeks Divorce

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 1.—Oklahoma Indians are imitating their pale face brothers, even to divorce suits.

In a suit filed here the other day Edmond Grayson, a seven-eighths Creek Indian, asked to be freed from Mariah Grayson, a quarter Creek.

One day after three years of married life Grayson's wife was missing.

He found her in a colored home, he said.

'KIDS' PERFORM OWN CEREMONY

Refused License to Wed, They Exchange Pledges.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 1.—The romance of John Martinez, 15, and Margaret Rinz, 12, has been rudely shattered and the youthful "groom" faces possible prosecution by juvenile court authorities, following discovery of the young couple living as man and wife in a tumbledown shack on the outskirts of this city.

Young Martinez and the Rinz girl failed to appear at school and a thorough combing of the city was instituted by police, who were given pictures of the missing pair.

As Patrolman Johnson passed an old frame house he recognized as Miss Rinz the girl who was puttering in the garden.

"Where is Joe Martinez?" the officer asked.

"Why, my husband is out looking for work," was the laconic reply.

Martinez was found later and a quizzing by police discloses that the couple were spending their "honeymoon" in the deserted shanty, after young Martinez had "performed a marriage ceremony" for them.

Martinez said that he and the girl intended to be married in a legal manner, but he was told that because of their age they could not obtain a marriage license.

"Then we went through a marriage ceremony of our own," said the youth.

"I pledged myself to be Margaret's husband for all time, and to love, honor and protect her.

"Margaret made a similar pledge to me, and we thought that was enough, as this is our business and neither the police nor any one else has a right to butt in."

But Chief of Police Daly thought otherwise and returned the girl to her parents, holding Martinez for further investigation.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

An invitation to make the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce its headquarters, was wired today to the Tacoma delegation coming to Indianapolis in a special train to attend the speedway races, under the auspices of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. The telegram was prompted by the report received at speedway headquarters that 150 Tacoma sportsmen will travel the distance of 2,000 miles in a special train to attend the 500-mile race.

Five directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Propylaeum Monday afternoon, May 10.

Alleging desertion, Mrs. Ruth Hartman filed suit for divorce in superior court, room 1, against Fred C. Hartman, an attorney of this city. She alleges that Hartman deserted her to live with his former wife, Ada C. Hartman, whom he had divorced.

Margaret Black of school 46, and Cecil Ludlow of school 49 are the winners of the contest for borrowers at the West Indianapolis branch library, it was announced today. The former has forty-six new borrowers to her credit and the latter has forty-five.

MEETINGS.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Thirty-eighth division will hold a business meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday afternoon.

Center Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will hold a card party in Liberty hall, Capitol avenue and Maryland street, Wednesday night.

A. I. U. members of Indianapolis lodge 453 are requested to be present Monday night at a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, Tenth and Rural streets.

The Only Euchre club will hold a card party in Musicians' hall tomorrow night.

The Industrial Euchre club will give a card party tomorrow night at 8:30 in Red Men' hall, North street and Capitol avenue.

The South Side Woman's club will meet at the Madison avenue branch library Thursday evening.

The Altar society of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church will give a card party Tuesday afternoon.

Boy, 15, 'Too Lazy to Live,' Kills Himself

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 1.—"I'm 'kicking out' because I'm just too lazy to keep on living and shoulder the responsibilities that go with life."

This note was found beside the body of George Bishton, 15, a high school student, here the other day.

A shot from a small caliber revolver had pierced his brain.

Society News

Mrs. Olive Edwards will talk on "Work at Christamore Settlement" at a luncheon to be given Monday noon by the Woman's Rotary club in the Tyndal room of the Columbia club.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Baker of Crawfordsville is the guest of Mrs. Stanley Turner, 2022 Park avenue, over the week-end.

* * *

Members of the Scottish Rite gave their final fete of the season last night. The younger set and children of the members were the honor guests. Orchestras were in both of the halls and the youngsters danced in company with their mothers and fathers. Today a May party will be given for the smaller children.

* * *

The Frances club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Whitesell, 2405 Bellefontaine street, Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruehl, 1830 Commerce avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carolyn Ruehl, to Fred W. Gray of Decatur. The wedding will take place this month.

* * *

Miss Pauline Hitz and Miss Edith Hitz of Franklin are spending the week-end in Indianapolis.

* * *

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual spring state dance next Saturday night in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel.

* * *

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Tuxedo street church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday in the church parlors to sew for the Mary Johnston hospital in Manila. Luncheon will be served at noon and in the afternoon a pageant will be presented under the direction of Mrs. P. A. Brunson.

* * *

St. Margaret's Hospital guild will hold an all-day sewing party with Mrs. J. H. Aufderheide, 1709 North Meridian street, Wednesday.

Man Who Attended 1,017 Funerals Dies

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1.—"Patsy" Mulhern, who recently said that he had attended 1,017 funerals during his sixty years or more as a character in the north end, died at the Rhode Island hospital after a brief illness.

Those who knew "Patsy," and there were many, associated him with a cotton umbrella, which he always carried.

He was extremely religious and one of his peculiarities was to visit homes where some member of the family had died.

$12,000 Estate Left by Foundry Laborer

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 1.—This year's college "grads" anticipating a "white collar" profession may be interested in the following item emanating from Belleville, Ill.:

"Administrators of the estate of William F. Wiemme, foundry laborer, filed an inventory here showing among other items bank deposits of the deceased totaling $2,044.55 and also several hundred dollars in bonds."

Summer Weather, but Still Sleighing

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 1.—Although summer weather prevails here persons journeying to Heartwellville, Va., twelve miles distant, report that good sleighing is still available.

The snow there is three feet in depth for a distance of about three miles.

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

No Cooking

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Watch TONER
He's the Winner
—Advertisement.

Truant 'Biddy' Rides Freight for 6 Days

CLINTON, Mass, May 1.—"Outlaw" railroad strikes, freight embargoes, stalled trains and sealed box cars held no terrors for a handsome black Minorca hen that hopped aboard an open freight car at Nevirville, in northern New York.

Six days biddy was sealed up in the car, bumping along over the railroad ties. Hayseed in the car provided some food, but it was very dry in the car—drier than elsewhere in the U. S. A.

Business was not forgotten on the trip, for when the car was opened here the black hen stood cackling over a freshly laid egg.

The visitor is being held in a garage here awaiting word from someone in Nevirville who is minus a wandering biddy.

Says Woman's Club Janitor Ran Brewery

TRENTON, N. J., May 1.—Indignant that their Settlement House should have been transformed into an alleged profitable brewery business, members of the Contemporary, a fashionable woman's club here, caused the arrest of Frank Odas, caretaker of the house, located at No. 74 Poplar street. Odas was later held in $1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Richard Wilson, charged with violating the Volstead act by brewing home beer, selling ingredients and distributing recipes.

The women, some days ago, detected what they thought were beer fumes coming from the cellar of the house. They notified the federal authorities and the place was raided.

CHILDREN should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, $1.20

IN BED TWO YEARS AS RESULT OF PNEUMONIA

Cough left and she soon got back strength and flesh.

"I was confined to my bed for 2 years from the effects of plural pneumonia. It left me with an awful cough and bronchial trouble. Was treated by 12 different doctors with no apparent benefit.

"I had heard of Milks Emulsion, but had no faith in anything. A friend urged me, and I tried it. From the first, I commenced to feel better. I have now taken seven bottles and am feeling fine. Have no cough or bronchial trouble, have regained my flesh and strength and am doing all the work for a family of seven. I never felt better in my life."—Mrs. Dell Sivers, 46 Fulton St., Phoenix, N. Y.

A run-down body invites disease. Let Milks Emulsion build you up as it has others. It costs nothing to try.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

IS TUBERCULOSIS SO FATAL A DISEASE AFTER ALL?

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate, with no return of the disease. For further information address, THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., 512 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, California.—Advertisement.

Auction

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Now closing out entire furniture stock at public auction. Sales daily at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. until all is sold.

COKE

Indianapolis By-Product

During the month of April we gave all of our Indianapolis trade 100% of contract tonnages. This was remarkable service under strike conditions.

We make no promises for May, but we hope to do as well. But we can not increase shipments above the contract quotas for the month. We may have to fall below the May quotas to help out-of-town customers who are in distress.

The cost of the coal in a ton of coke in April increased about $3.00 over the cost in March, yet we supplied the Indianapolis trade at last winter's price.

We do not yet know what prices we must establish for this season, and pending a decision we will increase the price for May only 50 cents per ton. We expect to make further advances, but we will not base them on present coal costs unless these prove to be permanent.

We do not control retail prices. After the coal leaves our hands dealers can charge what they please for it. We do not pretend to decide what is a reasonable margin between wholesale and retail prices. It is doubtless much greater than it was a few years ago. Up to this time we have not increased our price since last fall and we are increasing it only 50 cents now.

But our price will doubtless have to advance after May and our deliveries are not likely to be as good as they were last month. And the dealers' margin is not likely to be decreased soon.

Therefore, we urge coke users to place their orders as early as possible and to ask for early deliveries.

Citizens Gas Company