

IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

Woman's Party Strikes Snag in Dixieland

Efforts to Push Feminine Bill of Rights Meets Opposition.

By JULIA C. HENDERSON.

The National Woman's party, which is undertaking to push through the so-called woman's bill of rights in various legislatures, is meeting with opposition in the Southern States, where the party is active at work.

Early in December a meeting was held in New York, at which nine national women's organizations were represented, and consideration was given to this equal rights measure. It was the consensus of opinion at this meeting the equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution will be thrown into the courts and its beneficial effects delayed by years of litigation. Miss Florence Kelly of the National Consumers' League is leading the opposition to the bill of rights.

THINK WOMEN'S LAWS IN PERIL.

The laws thought to be endangered by the proposed amendment include: Mothers' pension laws, laws prohibiting sweat-shop conditions, by prohibiting work in factories immediately before and after child-birth, by providing seats while at work in factories, stores and elevators and by giving to women in industry an eight-hour day and a living wage.

The women's committee on industrial legislation, a joint committee composed of legislative representatives of the nine national organizations of women, points out all the provisions of the equal rights amendment may be obtained by separate laws. Federal or State, without the risk involved in a blanket measure. The League of Women Voters does not stand with the National Woman's party on this measure. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, was present when the committee from the nine organizations reached its decision to oppose the measure.

Mrs. Kelly, the Consumer's League representative, has been a worker in the woman's party, but does not stand with its organization in its effort to enact "all rights."

The women's committee for industrial legislation includes the following legislative representatives of the respective organizations: National Consumers' League, Mrs. Florence Kelly; General Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Lila Hatfield; National League of Women Voters, Mrs. Maud Wood Park; National Women's Trade Union League, Miss Ethel M. Smith; Industrial committee of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Samuel McClintock; American Home Economics Association, Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen and Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams; National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Alexander Weiss; National Association of University Women, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, and Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Graham Powell.

THIRD STATES.

Wisconsin, Georgia and Louisiana have passed the measure. The Wisconsin act provides women shall have the same rights and privileges under the law as men, in the exercise of suffrage, from contract, choice of residence, from being jurors, jury service, holding office, holding and conveying property, care and custody of children, and in all other respects.

The bill now is before the New York Legislature. The Woman's Party is endeavoring to have the measure passed by the various Legislatures as well as the passage of a constitutional amendment.

The measure has not yet been placed before the Indiana Legislature.

MANUAL PLAYS WIN APPLAUSE OF AUDIENCE

Young Actors and Actresses Present Three One-Act Plays.

The opening performance of the three one-act plays, which the January class of Manual Training High School is producing, was given last night before a large audience of relatives and friends of the young actors and actresses. Another performance was given this afternoon and the last one will be tomorrow night. The cast of the first play, "Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker, included Miss Pauline Chastlain, who took the part of "The Girl," Irvin Baumbach, who played "The Boy," and Arthur Mills, who was the burglar. This was a comedy of child life in which the two children reform the burglar and all three parts were well acted.

The second playlet was "Rosalee," by Max Maurey and represented a comedy of social life which revolved around the eternal servant question. Miss Elizabeth Tynan, as the diminutive, but important maid, was much applauded and Harold Sherman and Miss Louise Altman as Monsieur and Madame Bol, played their parts well.

The third, a comedy of country life, "The Women of the House," by Zora Goss, brought much laughter from the audience because of the clever and amusing costumes worn. The cast included Miss Beatrice Mathews, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Jean Greig, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Lucile Roesser, Miss Alice Canavan, Austin Gillespie and Harry Martin. The staff for the production included Miss Lora Perkins, director; Miss Knox, business manager; Leonard Kord, stage manager; Charles Theim, electrician, and Maurice Bowers, head usher. The play committee consisted of Mary Johnson, chairman; Wanda Lyday, Lucile Roesser, Leonard Kord; stage setting, Miss Ernst, director; Leonard Kord, Charles Hagaman, Harry Rail, Chester Lively, Albert Teger, helpers; costumes, Carolyn Richeson, Helen Kirkpatrick, Ruth Cassidy, Mildred Whitford, Maud Walther, under direction of Miss Williams; publicity committee, Leonard Kord, Charles Hagaman, Essie Long, Charles Theim, Homer Phillips, Charles Lively; property committee, Lucille Dickman, Max Brown, Oscar Vogt, Maurice Bowers, Delver Landers, Norma Erasting.

Republican Women to Hear Mrs. Du Biel

Mrs. Jean Du Biel will be the speaker before the Indianapolis Woman's Republican Club at its January meeting to be held at the Marion Club, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Du Biel will talk on "Immigration Laws," with which she is familiar, having some time in England, Belgium and France, where she made a study of

PLAY LEADS IN TECH COMEDY



WARREN FAWCETT.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," the dramatized version of Ann Warner's clever farce, will be presented Tuesday evening at the Murat, by the January, 1922, seniors of Arsenal Technical High School.

840 CHILDREN UNDERWEIGHT IN THREE SCHOOLS

Nutrition Workers Investigate Conditions in Marion County.

Reports made to the Marion County Tuberculosis Association today by nutrition class workers and representative of the Marion County Parent-Teacher Federation showed that hundreds of school children in schools outside the city are underweight and that corrective steps of some sort should be taken at once in all schools to bring the undernourished children up to normal.

More than 840 children in three county schools have just been weighed and of this number 22.7 per cent. were found to be underweight by 7 per cent. or more, when their weights were compared with their heights and ages.

INVESTIGATE BECH GROVE.

BROAD RIPLE, BEN DAVIS.

The three schools in which the studies of child health were made were grade schools at Beech Grove, Broad Ripple and Ben Davis. Of the 845 children weighed, 22.7 per cent. were found to be underweight, 35.5 per cent. were found normal, 28.5 per cent. were on the borderline between a normal condition and an underweight condition, and 13.3 per cent. were overweight. The county investigation was carried on by the local anti-tuberculosis association with a view to supplementing similar work done in the city schools, where it was discovered last fall that thousands of the city school children were suffering from undernourishment. Under the direction of the tuberculosis association and health authorities, nutritional classes have been functioning for several months and rapid gains in weight have been reported by many children.

SECOND LOWEST IN PERCENTAGE.

Of the children of the Beech Grove school, according to the announcement today, have the proud record of being the second lowest in the county in point of percentage of underweight pupils. Of 291 children weighed at that school, only 25.7 per cent. were underweight. The best school that has been found so far in the city or county was a school for colored children at North and Agnes streets, where the percentage of underweight children was 22. St. Bridget's school was third in the list of county and city schools, with an exceptionally low number of children who were not up to normal in weight.

At the Ben Davis grade school 292 children were weighed and 31.7 per cent. of them were underweight. Of 149 boys weighed at that school 34.2 per cent. were underweight and of 133 girls weighed, 23.3 per cent. were not up to standard.

The cooperation of parents of underweight children, who are observing the health rules and the eating requirements of the city's new nutrition classes, has been absolutely essential to the recovery of the children concerned, according to a statement from Mary A. Meyers, executive secretary of the tuberculosis association. Nutrition workers for the association reported that at school No. 12, West and McCarty streets, Catherine Holding had "gone over the top" in the nutrition class, having gained 9½ pounds in twelve weeks of adherence to the nutritional rules.

In addition to eating the food prescribed in the courses the girl conscientiously observed all the rules of rest

Warren Fawcett and Mildred Garrison will take leading roles. Other members of the cast are Josephine Healy, Eleanor McCollum, Robert Drake, Irwin Egan, Morrison Davis, Margaret Hastlet, Mary Hart, Fern Harby, Warren Darnell, Gowdy Sutherland, Kenneth Thorne, Kenneth Little and Marion Butler.

and extra lunches each day. During the second week of her efforts she gained four pounds. Her mother has cooperated constantly in the efforts to bring her daughter up to normal, the workers said.

Another report to the tuberculosis association said that at School No. 66, Maple road and Broadway, Mary Virginia Clarke had just "gone over the top" in the health program, having gained 7½ pounds in fifteen weeks. She also took the prescribed rest periods and extra lunches. Her mother was present at every meeting of the nutritional class to cooperate in the efforts made by the nutrition workers, physicians and teachers to get her back to normal weight. During the last week of the health program, Mrs. Clarke received a gold star from the school authorities for making the best gain in weight in her class, 1½ pounds.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Beech Grove, "Health Chairman" of the county parent-teacher association, assisted the tuberculosis workers in weighing the county school children.

RED CROSS WORKER WINS PEARLS

Society

Mrs. C. W. Euton, 246 South Emerson avenue, left last night for Winter Park, La., where she will visit until May 1.

Samuel Young, State police officer, 2500 Roosevelt avenue, has gone to New Albany for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. George Budd, 3245 Kenwood avenue, held last night for the members of the Twentieth Century Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at her home. Covers were laid for twelve at a table which was effectively decorated with boxes of pink and white flowers and lighted with polychrome candles in crystal holders. Following the luncheon Mrs. T. T. Overman led in a discussion of current events.

A reception for the officers of the Thirtieth division auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cochran, 3021 Kenwood avenue. A color scheme of red, white and blue was used and baskets of red roses tied with ribbons of these colors were placed throughout the room. Mrs. Cochran can Basham read a group of poems written by her husband, the Rev. Mr. Basham, which included a tribute to Woodrow Wilson. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. J. J. Simpson, Mrs. O. D. Phillips, Mrs. Frank Gree and Mrs. Harry Keller.

The University of Chicago Club of Indianapolis will hold a luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 o'clock Saturday in the private dining-room of the L. S. Ayres tearoom. New officers will be elected and other important club matters discussed. All former students at the University of Chicago are invited. For reservations call the secretary, Mrs. Pierce A. Philblad, Main 0942.

The Indianapolis chapter of the American Women's Overseas League will have a get-together luncheon at 12:30 o'clock every Friday hereafter in Ayres' tearoom. The regular monthly meetings will be held the first Thursday in each month at the home of Miss Adah Bush and Miss Alice Bush, 70 Blachere apartments.

The Mothers' Circle of the Beech Grove school will be in charge of an entertainment tonight at the school auditorium. Pupils of the south side branch of the College of Music and Fine Arts will present an operetta, there will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert McKay and selections by the school orchestra.

The Home Economics Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Stout, 3830 Washington Boulevard. Families and friends of the members will be guests and there will be an informal program of readings and music.

Mrs. Frances McFerran, recently of Medina, N. Y., has come to Indianapolis for residence.

Women Voters League Chief Describes Trip

Mrs. Maud Wood Park Pays Brief Visit to City on Way East.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters and head of the legislative department, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., spent a few hours in the city today on her way back to Washington, after having visited leagues in New York, Savannah, Ga., Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana in the two years which Mrs. Park has been president, she has visited leagues in all but seven States in the Union. She will visit those before the annual conference, which will be held in Baltimore, Md., this summer.

The Pan-American conference will be held at Baltimore for three days beginning April 20, and preceding the annual convention of the league. The delegates to the Pan-American conference, who will represent twenty Central and South American countries and Mexico, will remain over for the convention. Invitations have been sent in Spanish, Portuguese and English, to local organizations, as well as official representatives of those countries.

SAYS MOVEMENT HAS SUPPORT.

Mrs. Park said the two things which impressed her most in her visit to leagues was the cooperation which colleges, universities and normal schools were giving, and the seriousness with which the women all over the country were taking up the local political conditions in their towns.

Yale University last year devoted the time of twenty professors and gave rooms in the college to the teaching of 700 women who registered for a course in civic work, she said. In Texas, at the State convention she said the women devoted one hour to the actual study of the State constitution under the direction of the head of the department of political science of the State University. The local leagues are using a "know-your-own-way" questionnaire which gives topics for discussion and programs for civic work, Mrs. Park said. This questionnaire has proved so popular thousands of copies have been distributed and many men's organs have asked for it to use in their civic problems.

"Good Government, like charity, begins at home," said Mrs. Park, "and women all over the country are beginning to realize this fact."

"We frequently are asked what the relation of the League of Women Voters

is to the political parties. We are a multi-partisan body numbering among our State and national officers ardent workers, supporters and officers of both the Democratic and Republican political organizations.

"The work of the league is supplementary, not antagonistic, to the work of the parties. From the time the league was organized, we have urged women to go into the political parties, for we realize a voter makes his vote most effective if he is a member of a party and women, as well as men, should assume the responsibility of party activity. The league believes women are a distinct element in the electorate, but does not believe in a separate woman's political party, but rather that men and women have a common stake in civilization, a common interest in good Government, and should form cooperating parts of the body politic.

"But there are some things the league can do better than a party, just as there are some things a party can do better than a league.

LEAGUE OFFERS GENERAL TRAINING.

"For instance, the League of Women Voters offers women a general training in citizenship, which a political party cannot supply without the question of partisan bias or the emphasis on party advantage. Through citizenship classes and program for civic study and development, the league is reaching thousands of people daily. We are equipped to educate and stimulate for intelligent public service.

"Frequently requests for citizenship information, suggested courses for schools, clubs and civic groups, as well as from individuals, are referred to us from the Bureau of Education and other Government departments. To any one familiar with the demands made upon us, or the service we are giving, there can be no question of how widely or how well we are functioning.

"The league believes the activities of the parties do not cover the whole field of civic duty, but that there is a distinct field for other than party organizations whose members will work together irrespective of party for certain public objects. This belief is shared by the many millions of men and women who have devoted themselves into various civic groups, municipal and national for the furtherance of citizenship ideals. It is in the category of such civic organizations the League of Women Voters belongs."

HEADS LIBRARY CLUB.

Charles E. Rush, Indianapolis librarian, at a meeting of the Indianapolis Library Club held last night in the State library at the statehouse, was elected president of the club. He succeeds William J. Hamilton. Miss Mayne Snipes was elected vice president and Miss Jessie Rosowald secretary. Domarchus C. Brown, State librarian, made a short talk before the club members on "The Indiana State Library."

Mrs. H. A. Knochenmus.

An interesting story connected with the Red Cross drive which has just come to light is that of the winning of a strand of beautiful sea pearls by Mrs. H. A. Knochenmus for her efficient work.

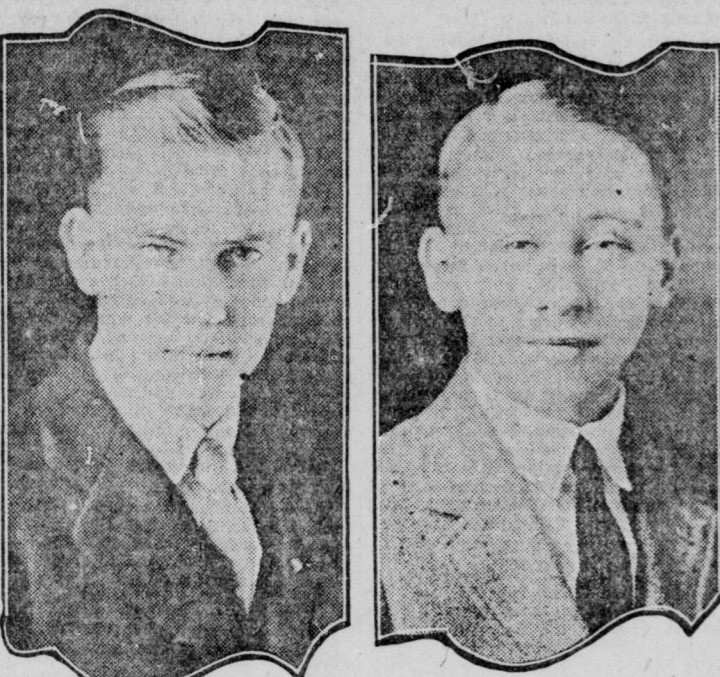
The regular monthly meetings will be held the first Thursday in each month at the home of Miss Adah Bush and Miss Alice Bush, 70 Blachere apartments.

Mrs. Knochenmus is an active member of the Welfare Club and a former president of the Helping Hand Club, which furnished all of the innettes for the Florence Crittenton Home during the war period. She now is associating herself with Mrs. Sussman as first assistant in the Public Health Nursing Association work, where 500 dressings a month will be made. She is deeply interested in all lines of public and charity work. Her home is at 3014 Ruckle street.

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LEADERS IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS



ARTHUR MILLS AND IRVIN BAUMBACH.

Among the principals appearing in the dramatic bill presented by the January class of Manual Training High School last evening in the school auditorium were Arthur Mills and Irvin Baumbach. The bill included three short plays which are to be repeated this afternoon and tomorrow evening.

MYRA'S FINGERS

By A. R. FARLEIGH

"Myra's Fingers" is a strange title for a story, but it is one of the most fascinating mystery tales ever written, replete with many vivid surprises, touching upon that momentous question, can the living communicate with the dead?

Myra Campion had some money. She was a believer in the occult, with Arthur Brownson, take part in a spiritistic séance. Mrs. Campion has been separated from her husband for twenty years and believed him still alive, but a message through the medium at the séance reveals his recent death. Later facts prove the spirit message true and that Campion's life had been insured for \$210,000, a brother, Abner Campion, being the chief beneficiary.

Ben Campion was found burned to death in a shack on Long Island. The insurance company refused to liquidate the policy on his life on grounds of trickery. Continue the story from here.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

"Hypocrite!"

"Ben always spoke highly of her. Mrs. Campion had some money. With it my brother was enabled to devote himself to his inventions. He had a shack on the marshes on Long Island Sound near Mammalogh, where he studied and worked. The shack caught fire. Ben's body was found in the ruins. The verdict was accidental death. Mrs. Campion gave your father a most decorous funeral. We both regretted that you were not present."

"I enclose a blank application in the Foresight Life Insurance Company for you to sign before a notary. I will have it put with my own and the widow's claims."

"No, no," sobbed the mother. "Have nothing to do with Abner Campion."

Despite this cry, Myra forwarded her claim duly signed, sealed and authenticated, according to requirements.

Four nights later, when the girl and her mother were preparing to retire, the telephone bell rang. An eager voice inquired:

"Miss Campion? Miss Myra Campion? This is the Telephone Exchange. You have inherited \$100,000 from your father."

"Yes, that is so."

"Miss Campion, please see our report; he is on his way now."

"Very sorry, but I can not talk of the matter."

"Pardon me, Miss Campion, but I think you will change your mind. We have a story—I am not saying that it is true, but we have a report from New York in which it is alleged that your inheritance is a part of a scheme to swindle some insurance companies out of \$210,000."

"What?" Scheme to swindle? Who? Myra asked excitedly.

"Sorry, Miss Campion—I am only repeating the charges. The companies accuse your uncle, your father and his wife of a conspiracy to swindle the biggest insurance swindle of this generation."

CHAPTER IV.

Reporters arrived, till after midnight. Following, briefly stated, was the story they had:

Benjamin Campion, a shiftless inventor, had taken out at intervals during the past two years, life and accident insurance for \$210,000. His widow, Millicent, and his brother Abner were to receive each \$100,000. In case of the death of either the whole amount was to go to the survivor. One policy gave \$100,000 to his daughter, Myra. The company refused to pay the claims, alleging that Benjamin Campion was not dead; that the body identified by the brother and the widow was not that of Benjamin, but

a cadaver secreted where found; that Benjamin had fired the shack himself and was now in hiding.

The newspapers pointed out that Abner was a physician and let their readers draw the inference that, therefore, it would have been easy for him to secure a body to represent Benjamin. They gave bits of Benjamin's history which showed him as generally drunk and penniless and adroitly suggested that Abner and the widow advanced the money for the premiums.

Millicent Campion was described as a mysterious character, beautiful, well educated, rich, about 30 years old, and apparently overwhelmed with grief and living in strict seclusion. There was absolute ignorance of her former history, even her maiden name and the date of her marriage were unknown.

Myra took the task of answering questions. She was self-possessed, sometimes indignant when the young men probed rather clumsily, sometimes humorously, when she demonstrated an absurdity. This was especially when they asked about the divorce, for they had all the family history.

"Did the second wife, Millicent, figure in the divorce?" asked a very callow youth.

"Your report says she is now about 30," answered Myra. "Twenty years ago she would have been 10. Isn't that rather young for a vampire?"

"His companions gave him a laugh. They admired Myra. The next question startled her.

"Miss Campion, is there any truth in the report that the first information you received of your inheritance was at a spiritistic séance?"

Mrs. Farnham was stunned. How could they have learned about the visit to Mrs. Atwater?

"I have not read that in your stories," said Myra.

"No, it was private information which the New York papers asked us to investigate."

"My mother and I were at a séance, but we received no information that I was to inherit."

"Didn't Mrs. Farnham allege that she saw the spirit of her former husband?"

"I did see him," interrupted Myra's mother.

"My mother means that she believes she felt his presence."

"Pardon me, Miss Campion, but is not such an assertion on your mother's part very strong support of your claim and your friend's claim that Benjamin Campion is dead and therefore—"

"And therefore, we, mother and I, are buttressing a swindle. Is that what you mean?"

Myra was very beautiful in her indignation.

"Not at all, Miss Campion, but you must admit that when it is alleged by unnamed insurance companies that certain men is not dead, but in hiding, and other persons allege that they have seen his spirit and that therefore he must be dead—"

"Now you are making surmises, and from that I suppose you will proceed to intimations. We have nothing further to say."

So the interview ended. Myra and her mother wondered how the newspapers learned of the visit to the medium. Across the girl's mind flashed a picture of Arthur and Mrs. Atwater greeting each other. With it came the thought that the news came from New York and that Arthur had reached that city several days ago. These ideas were not linked as cause and effect, they were mere images of recollection.

The morning papers had columns of the story, with pictures of Myra in her Red Cross costume. One journal—more sensational than the others—had enlarged the photograph of her hand till it filled three columns and captioned it MYRA'S FINGERS.

In newspaper language the evening

The Hoopers Tell How Five Live on a Limited Income

Problems of Home Solved by Practical Budget Given Daily in Times.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Hooper and Henry had just finished inspecting the two downstairs rooms and the hall that had been papered and painted freshly.

"It does make such a difference," exclaimed Mrs. Hooper in a satisfied tone. "I'm so glad we did it."

"Even though it does set you back about \$25 on repairs that you didn't intend to make this year?" asked Henry.

"Yes, even at that cost," insisted Mrs. Hooper. "But its crisp, fresh newness makes me feel more than ever like staying in it instead of bundling off into strange quarters."

"That may not even be clean," suggested Henry.

"Oh, they will have to be clean," answered Mrs. Hooper. "I won't take a place that isn't clean and freshly painted."

"If the housing conditions in Indianapolis are acute, why they are in some cities you'll probably take what you can get."

"Oh, now, Henry, don't be so discouraging," pleaded Mrs. Hooper. "I don't believe in a new place, but I believe as they are in cities like New York. Of course, after living all our lives in the country this way any city will seem crowded and dirty, but perhaps it won't be as bad as we imagine."

"Well, I hate to have you set your expectations too high," said Mr. Hooper gaily, "because you are sure to be disappointed."

"Well, I declare, Henry," said Mrs. Hooper laughing. "You are actually beginning to talk the way I did when I first knew we had to move, just when I'm beginning to be a little cheerful about it."

Henry smiled as he changed the subject and asked:

"What are the plans for today?"

"Right after lunch you and I are going downtown to shop for your clothes and a new overcoat and all the things you need to wear. As soon as this shopping is done you can pack your trunk and get it ready to be sent away Saturday."

"What do you want me to do while you are gone, mother?" asked Myra.

"I want you to go to the telephone, where you can get the latest news, and then come into the living room where your mother and father were talking."

"I thought first I would have you come in town with us and that perhaps I could find a new mother," said Myra.

"I replied his mother, 'but I believe I'll finish father's shopping all up first and get him away and then buy your things next week.'

"Well, then, how about cleaning these floors while you are gone?" suggested Roger. "I'd like to get them finished and you can't put the rugs down again until they are cleaned."

"I would like that ever so much," said his mother, "and I believe I'll telephone for the woman you had to clean when Percy was ill and ask her to come over this afternoon and wash the windows. Then you can get the rugs taken up and the rugs down tomorrow."

"That will put the downstairs all in order again," said Henry, "and there doesn't seem to be a bit of repairing to be done around here in these two rooms."

"Except that latch on the dining-room window. It's been loose for two weeks and on Roger's memorandum since last Monday, but he's been too taken up with his own plan for going away to let him seem to have forgotten all about it."

"I'll fix it right away mother," said Roger contently.

"Well, it's just as well that we will have the house all in shape again to move tomorrow because Auntie Belle writes that she is coming down to spend tomorrow night with us and see you once more before you go, Henry," Mrs. Hooper glanced up from reading the paper, where Helen had brought in and handed to her.

"Isn't that just like Belle!" exclaimed Henry irritably, "coming down on top of us to spend the night, when we are all so busy and she's been so long in the train to see me on Saturday?"

"But we are not all upset Henry," laughed Mrs. Hooper. "Why persist in that fiction just because we are moving. It's perfectly convenient for us to have Belle come down for a few days. Let her come down on the noon train so she can go with me to the tea at the Woman's Club."

After luncheon the entire afternoon was devoted to shopping with the result that Henry was equipped with a new serge suit that had been reduced because of the sale, an overcoat designed to last him for three winters, a new pair of shoes, a new necktie, three new shirts and half a dozen collars.

"I won't have a drop and buy anything for you now for months," said Mrs. Hooper, surveying him with satisfaction as he tried on the new suit after coming home, "and by the time you need things again for the next time you go to shop to the best advantage in Indianapolis."

papers "played up the local end." Every front page gleamed with, MYRA'S FINGERS.

MYRA'S FINGERS.

MYRA'S FINGERS.

Late the next day she received a long letter from Abner Campion.

"I assure you, my dear niece," he wrote, "there is absolutely no truth in the cock-and-bull story of a conspiracy. The plain facts are that Benjamin Campion needed a large amount of money for his scientific experiments. His wife was a rich woman and gave him her last penny. I lent him large sums. To protect his wife and myself, I advanced the money for the premiums on the policies made out for our benefit. That is the explanation of the large amount of insurance. It represents money spent for over ten years."

"The fact that only \$10,000 goes to you is not an indication of a lack of love on your father's part. That insurance was taken out by your father with some of the borrowed money. Neither Mrs. Campion nor I knew anything about it till we went over his papers. The other insurance was purely a matter of business—yours was a token of affection. I may mention that among the things found upon his body—things that he did not destroy—was his watch with your baby picture in the case.

(To Be Continued.)

BROILED TOMATOES.

Wash and wipe tomatoes leaving on the skin, remove a thin slice from top and bottom and cut into one-half-inch slices. Season with salt and pepper and dip into crumbs, then into egg and back into crumbs. Place on a well-buttered broiler and broil until brown on both sides. It will take three or four minutes on each side.

Tiny Falls Asleep and Blocks the Traffic.

SLEEPY SAM THE HOBO, HAS BEEN EARNING MONEY. HE LETS TINY THE ELEPHANT, WORK FOR HIM WHILE HE GRINDS MUSIC OUT OF HIS HAND-ORGAN. TINY IS A VERY TALENTED ELEPHANT. HE DANCES MOST GRACEFULLY AND DOES SLENDRO TRICKS TOO. BUT TINY HAS A VERY BAD HABIT. HE BECOMES VERY SLEEPY AT TIMES AND DOWN HE FLOPS RIGHT IN HIS TRACKS NO MATTER WHERE HE IS, AND NOW YOU SEE WHAT A TERRIBLE THING HAS HAPPENED. TINY HAS MADE HIS BED ON THE STREET CAR TRACKS AND THERE HE WILL STAY. UNTIL HIS NAP IS COMPLETELY FINISHED.



By Arch Dale.