



1920 This Week's DOINGS

REMINGTON
(From The Press.)

REMINGTON R. R. TIME TABLE

	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound	West Bound
No. 213	7:34 a. m.	9:32 a. m.	8:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
No. 240	8:32 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	9:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
No. 219	9:32 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	10:15 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

Mrs. George Bernhardt visited her parents at Rensselaer Friday.

Miss Nina Gray of DePauw university came home Saturday morning on an eighteen-day vacation visit.

Homer Hardy of Huntington, Ind., was a Remington visitor Monday, returning to his home the same evening.

Shelby Phillips of Washington, D. C., visited at the home of H. C. Beeks and wife and with other relatives here last week.

Miss Lois Pampel went to Middletown Tuesday to spend until Friday with her sister, Miss Sabina, who is teaching school near there.

Mrs. Fern Lough has been confined to her room with sickness this week, and Fern is exercising the talents acquired in the fishing camps. He's some cook.

The little son of Charley Olson, who lives with Mrs. Meyers on the range line road in the north edge of town, is getting along nicely with his case of scarlet fever, and no serious results are anticipated.

Lee Olson still continues at a very low ebb, although some days there seem to be signs of slight improvement. A trained nurse is caring for him and everything possible is being done for his comfort.

A wholesale swabbing of throats took place at the school building on Wednesday morning, and the "catch" was sent to the state laboratories for inspection. No child will be permitted to re-enter school when it re-opens until reports are received from

the state health department concerning its individual condition.

W. H. Butters, whose present home is at Clifford, Ill., came Saturday to spend the holidays with Miss Julian and family. Mr. Butters is a brother of Mrs. Julian, whom she has not seen for twenty-seven years. His home at one time was near Gilboa, where he resided thirteen years. Although there have been many changes during the years of his absence and many friends he knew are gone, those who remain will gladly welcome him back.

Miss Mildred Harper went to Morocco Tuesday morning to take charge of Miss Leone Harper's school for the remainder of the week, until vacation. Miss Leone left Thursday for Edgely, N. D., near which place she used to teach, to attend the wedding of a girl friend, a Miss Vernon, with whom she was quite intimate. Charles Vernon, a brother of the bride-to-be, who has been visiting here and at Gary, accompanied Miss Harper to North Dakota. The wedding is to take place Christmas day.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin, who has been very ill the past few weeks, passed away at an early hour Tuesday morning. Her last illness was of several weeks' duration, during which time she suffered untold pain. Mrs. Baldwin was a woman of many peculiarities, but of good heart, and was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in distress and frequently cared for people when no one else would do so. She had made her home in Remington for the past eight years and for a time practiced chiropractic treatment. She is survived by four children, three sons and one daughter. The remains were taken to Muscatine, Iowa, where the funeral and burial services were held.

ROBERT GRUBB USES SHOTGUN

(Continued from Page One)

He also entered judgment against the plaintiff for the defendant to all other articles of household goods in question.

Sheriff Ben Price was to receive an order from the court to go and

get these goods for Mrs. Grubb, but for some reason the order had not yet been issued to the sheriff, and Mrs. Grubb, in company with her brother, John Farabee of Wolcott, went to the home of Mr. Grubb, which is southwest of Wolcott, Monday afternoon and demanded her goods. Before they reached the house, according to reports, Mr. Grubb called to them, inquiring if they were accompanied by the sheriff. When they answered they were not, Mr. Grubb ordered them from the place.

When they failed to go, Mr. Grubb, it is said, picked up a shotgun and pulled the trigger, the shot striking Mr. Farabee between his arm and his side, tearing some of his clothing. The bullet, however, luckily failed to injure him.

Following this incident, Mrs. Grubb and her brother left the premises without trying further to secure their goods.

What action will be taken on this matter is not known yet, but Mr. Grubb was arrested Monday evening and released on \$2,000 bail. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court.

A divorce suit is now pending in the Jasper circuit court, having been sent there on a change of venue from White county, in which Mrs. Grubb is the plaintiff and Mr. Grubb the defendant.

Since their separation Mrs. Grubb has been residing with her brother in Wolcott.—White County Democrat.

HEREFORD SALES ASSOCIATION

Formed at Meeting Held in Rensselaer Last Tuesday.

To show that there is a great deal of interest manifested in a Hereford Sales association, some twenty Hereford men representing Newton, Jasper and Pulaski counties, met in the county agent's office last Tuesday afternoon and perfected a Hereford sales association of the three counties mentioned. S. S. Davis, county agent from Newton county, presided over the meeting and explained the objects and benefits of such an association. Much enthusiasm was manifested in the talks given by the Messrs. John Guild, Firman Thompson, W. L. Bott, O. S. Bell and Charles Fleming. It was the unanimous opinion of all that John S. Capper, Hereford breeder at Star City, be president of the organization.

The other officers elected to carry on the business of the organization were: O. S. Bell, vice-president; D. M. Mawhorter, secretary, and James Fleming, treasurer. The directors appointed were: N. M. Bott, John Guild and King Chamberlain. These three men, in collaboration with the officers, were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and name the organization in the near future, which will probably be the first week in January. This is the first organization of its kind in northwestern Indiana and it has for its object the aiding of small breeders of Hereford cattle and promoting the best interests of the Hereford breed at large.

ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATS Y. M. P. C.

Racing along at neck-breaking speed from start to finish with the score only a few points apart at any time during the fray, St. Joseph's college nosed out the Lafayette Y. M. P. C. in an extremely exciting contest by a basket's margin, 38-34.

The college five took the lead at the start when Curi caged the first goal and was soon followed by Cox. Lafayette was held scoreless for some time until the rangy Kallmeyer succeeded in dropping one in, opening an attack which looked dangerous for the purple and red quintette.

The first half ended with St. Joseph leading, 22-12.

Lafayette fought desperately hard in the second half to outclass its several opponents, but the speed and shooting ability of the locals was too much for the visitors, forcing Rich's men to bow in defeat when the final gun sounded, 38-34.

TELEPHONE NOTICE

On account of making our reports to state and interstate commerce commissions January 1, 1921, we must insist that all amounts due on telephone account be paid on or before December 1.

Call in a close book for the year to be sure you do not overlook this as it may oblige.

JASPER CO. TELEPHONE CO.

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THAT FOOT & MOUTH BANQUET

is where we put Rensselaer's football team on the back and kick Morocco a little lower down. It took Morocco a year to make us mad; and it'll take 'em another year to get over it. M. had to eat her words, and that's about all R. will have to eat at the banquet. Anybody that ain't had supper, can ask for a change of menu.

M. said we didn't have no team.

Anyhow, we still got the money we bet on 'em. Biggest mistake they made was to pay the Ref. in advance. Haven't seen anything of Mr. Gilroy in Rensselaer visiting friends. He'll probably be here none of these days. That bird that raves about fermented fodder has thrown a smoke screen over our literary dreams. He says our stuff never makes nobody mad because nobody reads it.

He didn't dare take his girl to the game; he's got one in Morocco, too. As Doug Fairbanks says, it's h— to be Maryed. "Lefty Bud" changed clothes three times and missed the first act last Saturday night. The banquet hein' a stag, he'll get there in time to say grace.

Idea of tryin' to feed a football player on two dollars at the H. C. L. Still, they eat raw meat and drink blood. Guess two dollars would line two live cows up against them at market prices.

M. is busy already gettin' up alibis for their defeat next year. M. paper said a game would decide which team was the best. Now they say it didn't. A lot of fellows wanted their money back after the game. I don't mean their gate money. M. manager said he couldn't find R. on the map. We found M. alright, but there was nobody home.

They think their Q. B. was "fixed." We know it; we fixed him. They also thought the Ref. was fixed, but he didn't stay fixed them ways. I saw "Squint" talking to the umpire. I'll say he needed a good talking to. We didn't buy their Q. B. off; we knocked him that way. We had a whole bucket of dope on stoppin' drop kicks, but M. kicked it over. M. wanted to play on their home grounds. What the h— difference did that make?

Robertson, the prince that runs the Princess, says you can't even get security in M. Since the game nobody owns anything. Our rule book is a misprint. We didn't realize it till we saw Gilroy's decision on a blocked kick. "There's a divinity that shapes our ends." It was one of our well shaped ends that caught that forward pass that beat 'em.

Don't forget yourself in Morocco. Cassel says it keeps him busy wiping the cobwebs out of the cash drawer. The only good thing in that burg is the bus for Rensselaer.—Contributed by a Fan.

MR. MOTORIST:

Are you taking the chance of permitting your battery to freeze?

Many are doing so by neglecting a few simple instructions. Remember, when a battery freezes it is ruined beyond repair.

The safe plan is to permit us to store your battery for you, either by the "wet" or "dry" storage method.

"Wet" storage consists of seeing that the battery is always kept fully charged. "Dry" storage is better because the battery is completely disassembled and chemical action entirely suspended, thereby preventing the battery from aging, which can not be prevented in wet storage because the chemical action is constantly taking place.

Neither of these methods is expensive. In "wet" storage you pay only for the necessary recharging. In "dry" storage no charge is made for storing your battery, the only charge being for reassembling with new separators. The slight charge for storage means that your battery is insured against freezing so that when spring comes around you are not faced with buying a new battery.

We will be glad to explain the relative advantages of these methods in detail if you will but call.

Play safe, and put your battery in our hands today.

Yours for battery insurance,

RENSSELAER ELECTRIC CO.

Rensselaer, Ind.

FAIR CHRISTMAS WEATHER

Despite the bad weather Wednesday—a drizzling rain all day, or at least all afternoon—there was a large number of people in town and the tradesmen enjoyed the best business of the week. Thursday was quite a bit cooler, a little snow falling Wednesday night and an occasional flurry coming during the day, but not enough to cover the ground. Thursday night there was quite a drop in the temperature and yesterday morning the mercury registered 10 degrees above zero, the coldest we believe, of the winter. The sky was bright and clear, however, and it was almost ideal Christmas weather, except that the ground was practically bare. Christmas, in this latitude, doesn't seem a reality unless we have snow, and this feature this year is conspicuous by its absence.

NOTES FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL

Miss Louise Sommers of near Surrey had her appendix removed Thursday.

John Price was able to return to his home yesterday.

Russell Leah, who underwent a major operation recently in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lafayette, was brought to the county hospital yesterday afternoon for a few days treatment before being taken to his home in Barkley township.

MOTOR CAR SATISFACTION

means getting from your automobile just what you expected you were going to get before you owned the car. It means that you can leave home for any kind of a trip—long or short, cold day or hot day—with the certain knowledge that you are going to get there and back without trouble or worry.

If your car does not work out this way, you are not getting what you ought to get, what you have the right to expect.

Absolute reliability and satisfaction are guaranteed in the Franklin by the built-in principles that give 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline, 12,500 miles to the set of tires, and 50 per cent slower yearly depreciation.

As far as cooling goes, motor car owners freely admit that the lugger around of a cumbersome radiation system with the necessity of frequently filling it with varying quantities of water, (and perhaps doctoring it with anti-freeze mixtures) is not conducive to ease of mind.

Direct air-cooling, eliminating 177 parts and all the unnecessary weight of the water-cooling systems, is the logical way to cool an automobile engine. It cools efficiently under the two extreme conditions, as proved by two widely divergent incidents. At the time of the Minnesota forest fires a Franklin was used in the rescue work. The temperature was 106 degrees. Water-cooled cars could not always stand that and many dropped out. The Franklin came through, despite the fact that the heat was so great it scorched the paint off. Again, in Maine last winter, three motorists started a transcontinental tour. They ran into snow-bound roads so impassable it was necessary to chop the car out of the drifts. But the Franklin engine didn't mind this extreme cold any more than the excessive heat.

May we have the opportunity of proving the efficiency and perfection of Franklin principles of light-weight, direct air-cooling, as successfully applied to the Franklin car?

THOMPSON & KIRK.

AUTO LICENSES—Apply with our notaries any time, day or night. We attend to all the details and have a car record of nearly every car in the county. See us at once.—THE MAIN GARAGE, The Best in Rensselaer.

The Democrat has a lot of letter size (8½ x 11 inches) unruled yellow paper pencil pads made up at pre-war prices that it is selling at 10 cents per pad. There are about 56 sheets to a pad, and at this price they are the biggest bargain one can find any place. Paper is one item that has not been reduced any in price, and the prospects are that it will not be reduced anyways soon. Call in and buy a good supply of these pads before the supply is exhausted.

Want ads in The Democrat are read by more people in Jasper and surrounding counties than those appearing in any other newspaper in this county.

SOME SMILES

No Wonder.

"You love long rambles in the country," asked the impudent girl.

"Yes, indeed," responded the young man in the great hat with the purple band and buckled shoes. "When I go out in the country all nature seems to smile."

"Gracious! I don't blame her. It's a wonder she don't laugh outright!"

Sure Proof.

"Yes, sir, it's pretty hard collecting money just now; I know it."

"Have you tried and failed?"

"Oh, no!"

"How, then, do you know that money is hard to collect?"

"Because several people have tried to collect some from me."—Tit-Bits.

Just Dropped Off.

Pedestrian (to motorcyclist, who is looking bewildered at his machine)—Lost anything, sir?

Motorist—Yes.

Pedestrian—What is it?

Motorist—My girl.—London Telegraph.

Safety First.

Nervous Passenger (in aerial taxi)—W-w-what are you l-i-laughing at, driver?

Driver—I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum.—Life.

Quite Different.

"My wife is making it hot for me because I won't give her the pin money she wants."

"Well, don't be mean about it. Give her the pin money."

"But it is money for a diamond pin she wants."

A Necessity in Some Cases.

"Would you advise a man to become interested in politics?"