

New Richmond Record.

VOLUME XIX.

NEW RICHMOND, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914.

NUMBER 15



These Cool Evenings . . .

Make you think of that Overcoat you must have this winter. Why put it off longer? YOU NEED THE COAT NOW! You can buy it just as cheap now as you ever can. We have all the latest patterns as well as the best styles. You cannot make a mistake when you order a "Crack-a-Jack" Brand Suit or Overcoat through us.

Crack-a-Jack Tailoring!
ASK THE PRICE.

HANAWALT & SON

The Barnhill-Templeton Company UNDERTAKERS.

D. C. BARNHILL, General Manager.

J. B. SWANK, S. P. TEMPLETON,
Licensed Embalmers.

John G. Utterback, Assistant Embalmer
--In Charge of--
New Richmond Branch.

PHONE 99

PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Day or Night!

THIEME & SCHUESSLER COMPANY

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

YOU WILL WANT

A New Winter Coat

Of course you will, for Fashion says that separate coats will be worn this winter more extensively than ever before.

Style, Originality and Elegance Mark Our Collection of Separate Coats.

You need not waste time looking any further or in waiting for the best styles any longer—the finest coats that the most skillful tailors have fashioned are here in extensive assortments.

Any Kind of A Coat You Want is Here

There's almost no limit to the styles, the fabrics, the colors, and the sizes.

Every one fresh and new—smart and becoming, serviceable and moderately priced.

Besides insuring absolute style, perfect fit and utmost service, by choosing now you will save on your purchase, for we bought these garments at unusually favorable prices, and give you the full benefit of our good fortune.

Here are examples of the values that ought to prove interesting:

Cloth Coats in fancy plaids and mixtures, in Misses' and Women's sizes, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 **\$25.00**

Pile Fabrics Fur effects, in Kurltex, Ural, Lamb, Sal-tex, Fur and Astrachans, \$10, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 to

Children's Coats, in 2 to 6 years and 8 to 14 year sizes, priced \$2.98 to **\$12.00**

Juniors' sizes, to fit the Miss that's growing, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10.00 to **\$25.00**

Make Your Selections This Week and Save.

Delightful Comfort and Easy Grace In R & G RUSTLESS CORSETS.....

Come and see the beautiful new models of R & G Corsets. There is a style to fit you exactly.

OUR MOTTO—RELIABILITY

122-124-126 West Side Square

Lafayette

Indiana

WINGATE FOLKS IN AUTO CRASH

Were on Their Way Thursday To
Attend The Jahr Markt.
One Badly Hurt.

Two auto loads of people from Wingate in the automobiles of Charles Tiffany and Will Hiett were on their way to attend the Jahr Markt at LaFayette last Thursday afternoon, when one auto load suffered a near to fatal accident in New Richmond. When rounding the street corner at the home of Will H. Long in the north part of town, the Tiffany car skidded in some loose gravel, became unmanageable, and before the power could be shut off the machine butted into one of the shade trees in front of the Long home with a terrific crash. Riding with Mr. Tiffany were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Van-cleave and daughter. Mr. Tiffany suffered quite serious injury and was rendered unconscious, being cut about his head and body from flying glass from the broken windshield. Because of the steering wheel Mr. Tiffany was not thrown out of the car, the others all being thrown out and except for minor bruises and cuts escaped injury.

Kind hands carried the senseless injured man into the Long home, physicians were called, Dr. Allhands of Wingate, his own physician being summoned also. The accident occurred shortly before 1 o'clock and it was almost two hours before the injured man had regained consciousness. Later in the afternoon, accompanied by the other members of his party and Dr. Allhands he was taken in an automobile to his home in Wingate. Mr. Tiffany was very seriously injured, his physician fearing dire results from the cut on his head, and it was several days before the family and friends found much encouragement in his condition. On Tuesday he was reported some better, and the doctor offered more encouragement in his changed condition.

The automobile in which the family were riding, a Ford car, was very badly wrecked, and it was a narrow escape from a worse injury for all the occupants of the car.

Contract Rights.

The teachers of Montgomery county are to be congratulated on their stand in asking for legislation in favor of the sacredness of a contract. It is no more of a moral wrong for a teacher or a trustee to "jump" the contract to perform a service, or to pay a stipulated sum, than it is for a railway employee to quit his job in the middle of his "run" or a clerk to quit his employer without notice, but the public have learned to expect something better than being a "contract jumper" from those who bear such trusted relations to the younger generations. An enacted law on the subject may be superfluous, but it should bring the teacher and the official to a higher regard for the moral rights of those who make contracts in good faith.—Crawfordsville Review.

Teaching The Grading of Corn.

A series of meetings of vital interest to the corn growers of Indiana will be held over this section of the state during the two weeks of October 19 to October 31, inclusive. New Richmond is

included in these dates, the corn school to be held here at 10 a. m. on Friday, October 23.

The object of these meetings is to demonstrate the grading of corn, its care and keeping. Dr. J. W. T. Duvel of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, will present the new standards of grading and explain the necessity for and advantage of grading accordingly.

Prof. Geo. I. Christie of Purdue will discuss the necessity for and the importance of better corn and better condition of corn for marketing under the U. S. grades, and other kindred subjects of especial interest to producers and handlers of grain.

These meetings will be free, and farmers, grain dealers and consumers of corn are not only invited but are urged to attend this short corn school at one or more of these meetings.

ARMY WORM

DUE 1915

State Entomologist Warns Farmers
to Be Ready to Combat The
New Pest.

State Entomologist Baldwin has issued a bulletin warning farmers against the presence of the army-worm moths, which threaten to be a source of much loss in Indiana next year. They have been reported in three widely separated localities in the state. The army-worm is a relative of the cut-worm and belong to the family of night-flying moths, the worm being simply the larva or caterpillar which later develops into the moth. While in its caterpillar stage the army-worm sometimes occurs in great numbers and travels from one place to another, like an army, practically stripping vegetation in its path including grain, grasses and shrubs. Although these marches usually occur at night they often happen during cloudy days, and the amount of damage that one of these "armies" can do in a few hours is very considerable. The state entomologist advises that where they appear in any quantities the farmer can alleviate matters a great deal by deep fall plowing and by burning the grasses and weeds along fences and ditches where the worms hibernate through the winter. When one of the "armies" appears, its march can be stopped by a dusty trench such as is advised to stop the travels of the chinch bug. Fortunately they do not remain long in any one locality as there are tiny parasites which feed upon them and develop so rapidly that they eventually annihilate the pest.

Prohis Hold Township Convention.

The Prohibitionists of Coal Creek township met in convention Saturday, October 3, and endorsing John Merritt for township trustee nominated the following township officers:

Assessor—B. F. Fulwider.

Advisory Board—C. F. Gohl, James Boyer and T. E. Bunnell.

Road Supervisors—Robert Bunnell, William Crady and Virgil Merritt.

Justices of the Peace—Frank Smith, Wingate; William Bell, New Richmond.

T. E. BUNNELL, Chairman.

Winter keeping apples.

Withrow.

NAVE MAKES ASSIGNMENT

Largest Farmer in Fountain Co.
Turns Over Property To
Trustee.

Frank A. Nave, the largest land owner and most extensive farmer in Fountain county, on Wednesday of last week made an assignment of all his lands and property to his creditors. The action came as a surprise to his friends and all regret exceedingly that such action was necessary. A complete inventory has not yet been made, but it is known that the liabilities exceed \$400,000, and Mr. Nave estimates that his assets will amount to \$500,000, so that there may still be a balance left for him after the indebtedness is paid. The creditors are mostly financial institutions, the largest being an eastern life insurance company that has a claim of \$115,000. Banks in Attica, Covington and LaFayette are also represented, but in much smaller sums. The mortgaged indebtedness amounts to \$165,000, the remainder is unsecured. The assets include Fairview farm, two miles south of Attica, with 1,700 acres of fine land all in one body, and the Nave ranch in Jasper county, consisting of 15,000 acres.

In addition to this Mr. Nave has a few thousand dollars of personal property and his crops of this season.

William S. Baugh, of LaFayette, was named by Judge Schoonover as trustee for the creditors and he has taken charge.

For several years Mr. Nave has been the largest farmer in the county and is widely known among progressive farmers and stockmen throughout the country. Since the death of Sampson Reed, of Covington, he has been the largest individual tax payer in the county.

Bridge at Covington Burned Sunday.

One of the landmarks of pioneer days, and the last of its kind along the Wabash river between LaFayette and Terre Haute, passed into history Sunday, when the old wooden bridge that spanned the historic stream at Covington was destroyed by fire. The old structure had stood the floods for seventy years and was one of the most substantial bridges in Indiana. It was built when the town of Covington was platted and was for years the only means the people of Fountain county had to cross the Wabash. In the early days the emigrants going to western states went to Covington so that they could drive their teams across the bridge in place of fording the river. It was originally owned by the Covington Bridge company, and was a toll bridge. Several years ago it was taken over by the commissioners of Fountain county and was since used as a free bridge. The fire was caused by defective electric wiring.

Bratton & Thomas will hold their Registered Duroc Hog Sale at the J. D. Thomas farm, between New Richmond and Wingate, on Thursday, October 22. 20 males and 21 gilts. These hogs guaranteed free from cholera. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. Free dinner at noon.

Will McCrea of Greenfield came Saturday for a short visit with his parents, E. T. McCrea and wife, Withrow.

Birthday Surprise.

Sunday, October 11, being Mrs. Orlando Hayes' birthday, her sisters planned a surprise dinner which was carried out in a complete surprise at her home near Attica. They went with baskets filled with good things to eat, which was spread on the dining table at the noon hour and all present did justice. After dinner a good visit was had and all left wishing her many more as pleasant birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bennett of Wesley, Miss Sue Kerr of LaFayette, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Attica, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Bratton, Maurice and Opal of Wingate, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tribby and son Byron, of New Richmond.

THE GIRLS NOW HUNTING JOBS

Rather Than Husbands Says This
Statistician—What Figures
Show.

A few years ago when a girl left school she immediately began to hunt a husband. Getting married was her only outlook, and the best chance she had of getting a home. It's different now. When a Chicago girl leaves school these days she immediately hunts a job. Then, when she has demonstrated her ability to support herself—and perhaps, contribute largely toward the upkeep of diverse brothers and sisters—she leisurely looks over the male of the species and select one to suit her fancy.

All of this is indicated by the new school according to W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education. His figures show there are 759,778 males engaged in occupations in the city, compared with 555,515 in 1909, while 236,811 females hold positions now, against 140,867 in 1909. The men gained only 36 per cent, while the women gained 58 per cent.

"These statistics show the women of today are fast breaking away from economic dependence on men," said Bodine. "Girls are not now marrying just to get a home. Statistics show that marriages are not increasing with the same percentage of gains as the population."

Some of the occupations in which women and girls of Chicago are engaged, and the number employed, are as follows:

Stenographers, 21,669; dressmakers, 15,099; domestics, 84,073; physicians, 629; janitresses, 725; book-keepers, 9,977; merchants, 3,375; telephone operators, 4,777; milliners, 5,461; teachers, 8,573.

Wearing New Pants.

It isn't always safe to ridicule and poke fun at the humble and long suffering members of the country newspaper fraternity.

In Riley county, Kansas, a young lady made caustic comments because the local editor wore a patch on the caboose of his trousers. Another gossip told the editor of the slander and he promptly proceeded to "get even" with the smart young lady. He sued her father for \$18. owed for back subscription; got the money and is now wearing a new pair of trousers and patent leather shoes.