

# SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY ELIZABETH R. THOMAS.

PHONE 1121

As there are a great many people out of the city, things are rather dull socially. However those who are remaining at home will probably keep things going until September, when those away will return, school will begin, and the round of the year will continue until next summer's vacation time. The young women that are in town are having a good time with auto rides to the country for supper. The rain record of the early part of the season has been discontinued and the result is that these moonlight nights are just the time for country rides.

Porch parties are in vogue and mint lemonade with cookies or cakes form a feature of the refreshments. With the lemonade served in a crystal pitcher a pretty effect is gained with a slice of orange astride the rim or with a cluster of berries hanging on to its edge. One girl made a clover chain and draped her lemonade pitcher and gathered clover corsage bouquets and tied them with grasses and placed them on the guest plates. Nasturtiums, which are now in their glory, are pretty for this. The saucy midges, sunflowers and coreopsis usually fill the wall pockets for porch parties.

Miss Sarah B. Hussey, the Misses Evans, Mrs. George Dilks, Jr., and Mrs. Isaac Woodard of Indianapolis have gone to the coast of Maine where they will spend some time in a cottage owned by members of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sudhoff and baby have gone to St. Joseph, Missouri, for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollmeyer have returned from New Castle, Ind., where they attended the funeral of their grandchild, Master Griffith Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. Don Wortmann of Springfield, Illinois, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Sant and family of North Tenth street.

Miss Helen Sullivan of Indianapolis has been visiting with Miss Mary Noland for a few days.

Miss Mary Lemon is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Orr at Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. B. B. Noland and Mrs. John Hart have returned from Cambridge City, where they were guests of Mrs. Charles Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of South Fourth street have returned from a few days visit with relatives at Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Frank Harding and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Frankel of the Reed flats for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hadley, former residents of this city are spending the summer here with friends.

Mrs. Clara Malsby and daughter, Miss Louise Malsby, will soon take apartments in the Wayne flats. They are now temporarily located with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill of North D street.

Miss Ida Minneman who resides south of the city, will entertain with a house-party the latter part of the week in honor of Misses Edna and Nellie Kriete of Lima, O.

Misses May and Alice Griffin came home today from Minneapolis where they have been spending a fortnight with friends.

The Sunday school and the congregation of the West Richmond Friends' meeting will have a picnic, Tuesday evening on the Earlham campus. Supper will be served at six o'clock. This

is the first affair of this kind given by the meeting.

Mrs. Luella Carson who has been visiting Mrs. Mark Wilson for the past two weeks has returned to her home in New Castle, Ind.

Miss Alma Lohr is visiting Mrs. Ralf Coble at Spencer, Ind., for a few days.

Mrs. Glenn Harrison is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Kercheval at Greensburg.

Miss Ruth Colvert of Urbana, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Charles Arrowsmith of South Seventh street.

Miss Flossie Nolan, Miss Edna Earley, Messrs. Robert Hungerford and Roy Thomas were guests at Eaton, O. over Sunday.

Mr. Myron Malsby of Piqua, O., was a guest here Sunday.

Mr. John Smithmeyer of Indianapolis is the guest of friends and relatives in this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutter have returned from a two weeks' outing at Lake Maxinkuckee.

An ice cream festival will be given Thursday evening by members of the Earlham Heights church. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Irvin of North Seventeenth street, have gone to Warren, Indiana to attend the dedication of the new home for the aged, at that place.

A lawn party will be given Friday evening on the lawn at the First Methodist church by the Ladies Aid society. A good time is anticipated.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Sanford, Florida, is visiting Mrs. James Van Zant, 603 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Mitchell has just returned from a trip in Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. Edward Taylor of Indianapolis, delighted his audiences with his tenor solos, rendered Sunday at the Reid Memorial church at the morning and evening services. Mr. Taylor comes from Indianapolis each week and conducts a large class of students in voice culture. Among his students are some of the best musicians in the city.

Mrs. J. C. Albright and son Ralph of Saginaw, Michigan are in the city, the guests of her mother, Mrs. Locier and sister, Mrs. M. Higgins.

Country folks have just about as good a time during the summer months as town people. A number of week-end parties have been given at the different pretty country homes by hostesses. Invitations of this sort are always a treat for one who lives in the sultry city. Mid-summer is also a favorite time for the young women of the family to plan their social affairs or weddings or for the gay social whirl of the fall.

Mrs. M. C. Kinsinger and daughter, Miss Bertha, were at New Castle, visiting friends. They also attended the Beach family reunion.

Mr. Charles Morgan has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Mr. John Evans and family of East Main street are entertaining Miss Deborah Evans and Mr. Charles Evans, of Columbus, Ohio.

A lawn fete will be given Tuesday evening, August tenth by the church

council of the Second English Lutheran church. All are cordially invited to attend. A musical program will be the feature of the evening. Ice cream, lemonade and cake will be served.

## CLUB NOTES

The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church to arrange for a lawn fete Friday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Franke Cammack will be hostess for a meeting of the Young People's Mission circle of the First M. E. church Tuesday evening at her home 32 South Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Alexander S. Reid will entertain the members of the Spring Grove Sewing circle Tuesday afternoon at her home in Spring Grove.

A large number of guests from Centerville, Cambridge City, Warren and New Madison, were entertained Saturday evening in the Red Men's hall by Maumee Council, No. 4, Daughters of Pocahontas.

A lawn fete will be given Wednesday evening by the St. Paul's Lutheran church, on the lawn at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Huber South Seventh street.

Ladies of the Golden Eagles held their annual picnic at the residence of Mrs. Charles Beverlin, West Fifth street. Over fifty guests were seated at the table. The Grand Templar of the state of Indiana, Mrs. Fannie Handley of Muncie, Ind., and her daughter, Mrs. May Miller and son, were in attendance. The day was spent in a social manner. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. F. Austin, H. L. Hollingsworth and J. W. Bohn. All enjoyed the day.

## DROP REV. WILCOX FROM CHURCH ROLL

More Trouble Follows Former Pastor of a Church in This City.

## HIS MARRIAGE IS CAUSE

HASTE IN AGAIN SEEKING MATRIMONY AFTER SECURING DIVORCE WAS A VIOLATION OF CHURCH LAWS.

Because of his hasty marriage following his divorce from Mrs. Elsie Wilcox of this city, the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, formerly of Decatur, Ind., and at one time a pastor in this city has been dropped from the Methodist church rolls. When a pastor in this city the Rev. Mr. Wilcox was connected with the Fifth Street M. E. church. At that time he was popular in the city and well liked by his parishioners. Following their marital troubles, while the minister was located at Decatur, his wife removed to this city and makes her home with a relative.

Only a short time ago, this paper contained an account of the remarriage of Mr. Wilcox. He now is located at St. Louis, Mich., and married a Decatur woman, who formerly was an active member of the church at that place. She was a social leader and one of the best known women of the town. She belonged to the church choir.

Tenets of Church. The tenets of the Methodist church make divorce illegal for any cause other than adultery. Ministers are forbidden to marry a person who has been divorced for any other reason, if the divorced husband or wife is living. The law does not apply to the innocent party to a divorce for the cause stated nor to divorced parties seeking to be reunited.

It was to comply with this feature of church law, that the Rev. Wilcox was unchurched. The statutory cause did not enter into his case, so the church would not recognize the divorce. Wilcox can not continue in the ministry of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Wilcox has been made the recipient of a letter from the official board of the Decatur church. In it confidence in her and she is praised for her character and excellent work while connected with the church.

People with an average income of from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year live in far more convenient houses in America than in England. The matter of water, heat, lighting, suitable kitchens and laundries is insisted upon with us and is lacking to an appalling extent in English country or even town houses and also in the more pretentious country houses themselves. The houses of the poorer classes, laborers, clerks, servants and the like, are mere boxes, with none of the conveniences to which Americans even of the poorer classes are accustomed.—Scribner's.

## Father Prevented Marriage



Miss Anna Meyer, whose picture is here shown is the daughter of a millionaire Brooklynite, who ran for mayor of New York in 1897. Her father recently made a hurry voyage to Europe to prevent Miss Meyer from marrying Count von Plaute.

## He Pared His Wife's Corns: Lost Her Love as a Result

### WHAT ADOLPH DID.

Most of the housework. Made the fire and cooked breakfast. Served his wife's breakfast in bed. Prepared wine and beaten eggs for her. Bathed her feet. Washed her hair. Pared her corns and toe nails. Warned her underwear at the stove before she arose in winter.

New York, Aug. 9.—Although Adolph Wollschlager paid his wife all the attentions aforementioned and more, she declared in West Side court that she did not wish to live with him, and although her spouse pleaded with her to relent, she spurned him.

"It is enough what I say. You no longer do I love," she declared, and she flouted out of court when Magistrate O'Connor dismissed her complaint against her husband for breaking into her room at 103 West Sixty-Eighth street, saber in hand, to take her heart by storm.

Clad in the gorgeous trappings of a member of the Kriegerbunde, Wollschlager, who is a retired German army artillery officer, faced the magistrate and told his story.

It was while he was serving as a bulwark to the Kaiser, he said, that he met his wife. The red and gold uniform and the clanking saber won her heart, and when he said: "Will you wed?" she replied: "I will."

They came to America and on Staten Island they began housekeeping, and there he opened a plumbing shop. Soon, however, she became dissatisfied and they moved to 330 West Twenty-First street whence she fled one day last May, saying she was going to Boston and start a boarding house. As he got no reply to his letters, Adolph went a-sleuthing, and found her finally at 103 West Sixty-Eighth street.

Then, donning his regimentals and boarding a hansom cab, he called at the house and tapped joyously on her door.

"Who is it?" came the familiar voice within.

"It is I, your Adolph; he is here," replied the Kriegerbunde, but there was no answer from within. His pleadings spurned, Adolph drew his saber and with a few well chosen slashes cut the panel from the door. Mrs. Wollschlager fled to the fire escape and his screams attracted a crowd, and as Adolph dashed out of the house he was captured by a policeman.

## SHE FINDS \$595 IN A SHIRT WAIST

Brooklyn Woman Pays 98 Cents and Gets Sure Enough Bargain.

## POLICE LOOKING FOR HER

MRS. ANNA WASSERMANN, SHOP-KEEPER, SELLS GARMENT AND BY MISTAKE WRAPS UP WITH IT HER BANK ROLL.

New York, Aug. 9.—One good thing about a shirt waist that a young woman bought for ninety-eight cents in Mrs. Anna Wassermann's dry goods store, No. 179 Grand street, Brooklyn, yesterday, was \$595 that was wrapped up in it.

Shirt waists, as Mrs. Wassermann herself said last night, do not come that way this season as a general rule, and the young woman who paid the ninety-eight cents seems to be well pleased with her exceptional bargain. She has not been back for alterations or an exchange, and last night Mrs. Wassermann became convinced that to continue to expect that she would come back was to place an unjustifiable strain on hope, she asked Captain Dooley of the Bedford avenue station to try to find the young woman.

## She Had a Sale.

Mrs. Wassermann had a sale of shirt waists yesterday and she offered some really remarkable bargains. Among them was a china silk waist worth \$2.25 of anybody's money, but for one day only marked down to ninety-eight cents. A young woman who was a stranger in the store appeared yesterday afternoon and fell in love with the ninety-eight cent bargain at once.

When Mrs. Wassermann wrapped it up she wrapped up with it \$595 that she had placed on the counter preparatory to placing it in a bank. She fears that the bargain hunting young woman has placed it in a bank herself by this time.

Shirt waists, the regular value of which is \$2.25, bear such a family resemblance to one another that the policemen who are looking for the

## THE SAWMILL'S BOOKS.

They Needed Not an Auditor, but a Mathematical Carpenter. Biffkins froze me with a stare. "I remember," he went on, calmly ignoring my interruption. "One time when I was hired to keep books for a sawmill way up north. 'Twas six days by log wagon from ever' place except in the infernal regions, the same being a quarter of a mile away, straight down. The durned simpton they sent down to Nigger Wood settlement after me had so much business with a run letter dealer that he forgot to tell me to get some office supplies, so when we got to camp I found that the principal equipment of my palatial 6 by 8 business apartment consisted of three lumber crayons, slightly worn, and a last year's almanac. I got some smooth pine boards and kept my book on them with chalk."

"How did it work?" I asked, interested in spite of myself.

"Like a charm," grinned Biffkins "until the foreman of gang I got on a drunk one night and slept in the office and used up fourteen pages of the general ledger for kindlin' wood the next mornin'."

The company sent up an auditor to check over my books but he went back plumb disgusted. Told 'em they didn't need an auditor—that they wanted was a carpenter who was handy at figgers. An' that reminds me—"

## He Appreciated.

"Of course," said the half regretful wooer. "If your family doesn't think I'm good enough, why, I don't want to intrude where I'm not wanted."

"I'll look out for that," said the businesslike young woman. "I think you are good enough, and my brother is a lawyer. Do you appreciate the combination?"

He did and remained in.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. Ferguson—Did you have a good time at Mrs. Highmore's tea, Laura?

Mrs. Ferguson—No; I was miserably lonesome.

Mr. Ferguson—Lonesome?

Mrs. Ferguson—Yes; I was the only woman there who hadn't been having trouble with her help.

## BLONDES ARE TO BECOME EXTINCT

American Sunshine Will Make The Fair Haired People "Also Rans."

## RACE WILL BE BRUNETTES

ARMY SURGEON FINDS MAJORITY OF CRIMINALS AND PAUPERS ARE LIGHT HAIRED—HARDEST DRINKERS, ALSO.

New York, Aug. 9.—A startling note of warning to blue-eyed, light complexioned New Yorkers is uttered by Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, surgeon and major in the United States army, who has just completed a private tour of the prisons and asylums of the city and state. The jails and institutions, he says are full of blondes, who, unable to stand the struggle for existence in a climate to which they are unfitted have fallen into poverty, disease and crime.

What is true of New York, he says, is true of the country as a whole, and unless the blonde American finds or adopts some better means of survival than he has at present he will be wiped out as a type in favor of the brunettes.

The great trouble is the sunshine. There is too much of it in America for the blondes, says Dr. Woodruff. It breaks down their nervous systems, renders them unstable morally as well as physically, and makes them peculiarly liable to ravages of consumption and other deadly ailments.

## Prison Full of Blondes.

In Clinton prison, says Dr. Woodruff, where the worst class of criminals are confined, and where he expected to find the place full of modern black-heads he was astonished at the very large number of blondes, some of them of very light type.

Of the 253 convicts whose hair was available for comparison, there were nineteen with very light hair, sixty-one with light brown, sixty-one with dark brown and 112 with black.

Of nearly 5,000 men whose average age was 21, admitted to the Elmira reformatory Dr. Woodruff found the types classified themselves as follows: as to their hair: Blonde 318; red 90; sandy 103; light brown 1,303; dark brown 1,440; black 1,404.

Of the 492 aged paupers on Blackwell's island, says Dr. Woodruff, only one-fourth are native born. Drink has broken most of them down, and from this Dr. Woodruff argues that the underlying nervous cause of alcoholism is far more prevalent in blondes than in brunettes in New York city.

## Blames Light for Alcoholism.

The thirst for alcohol, Dr. Woodruff says, is merely the expression of a nervous weakness acquired under America's sunny skies, and resulting from excessive stimulation of light as one of a thousand causes.

Of ninety paupers in Boston institutions, Dr. Woodruff says he found the same general trend in a city markedly more blonde than New York.

Thus, he says, unfavorable climatic factors are causing unfitness for survival in the race types in America too far misplaced from their ancestral climatic conditions. This process of elimination among human beings, says, differs in no small degree from that which goes on among irrigated plants and lower animals.

The native born, he says furnish the great majority of the blue-eyed professional criminals in New York. In Clinton prison 82 per cent of the tuberculosis criminals are native born.

## Amusements

### Barnum & Bailey Shows.

The only African black face mandrill in the show business has cast his lot with the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. Its make up embraces all the colors of the rainbow. When it prances around its cage displaying its various hues it reminds one of a Sunday supplement. They have named it Joseph's coat.

Another favorite in the menagerie is Agnes, a sweet little hippopotamus, as big as her house and too lazy to scratch its own back. For novelty, there is the only rhinoceros in America, three old specimens of the giraffe tall enough to eat the house plants from a second story window box. South African wart hogs, bary tigers and a young polar bear.

The menagerie is a complete zoological garden, embracing everything in the animal kingdom of interest. There are nearly all the elephants in America on exhibition and great herds of camels and dromedaries.

In the way of trained animal acts the show is remarkably attractive. There are fifteen trained elephants that present a performance entirely new and by all means the most wonderful ever presented. Then there are a company of imported horses from Berlin that do a marvelous act, trained dogs, ponies, mules and seals.

The many other performers, equilibrist acrobats, aerialists, riders, clowns and gymnasts, are largely from Europe and Asia, picked from foreign arenas because of their excellence in the various forms of circus entertainment. With these splendid acts, a company of European performers, the balloon horse, the daring act of Desperado, a new parade and another new and ornate spectacle to recommend it, the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth is meeting this season with more success than during any season in its proud history. Monday, August 23.

MARY ELLEN: Gold Medal Flour is the best for making everything.

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For the men that has OLD OATS and OLD TIMOTHY HAY (baled or loose) to get a good price for same, before the new crop comes to market. Will buy delivered or at your farm. See or call

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## FRED'S 710 Main St.

## SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The two-story brick house and lot at the northwest corner of South 8th and A streets known as the Dr. McDivitt property, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, August 10th at 2 o'clock p. m. For terms, see

## Dickinson Trust Co.

### Kissing Customs.

In ancient Egypt it was considered a high degree of politeness to kiss one's hand and then place it on the top of the head. Men of rank occasionally kissed each other, but in the land of the pharaohs men never dreamed of kissing women.

They were very careful of kisses in Rome. If a slave kissed a free woman there he was liable to be torn to pieces by wild horses. The great Cato promulgated a law making the kissing of parents before their children a punishable offense.

The Greeks put to death any man who kissed a woman or girl in the public street.

In Austria today a man only kisses a woman's hand. In Russia the forehead is kissed among equals, but a Russian peasant salutes his lord by kissing his knees. The Pole kisses the shoulder of his superior.

## PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.



### CHILD'S DRESS.

This little dress has a bias seam in the center of the front, which gives more fullness to the skirt. In the picture it is trimmed with insertion on the front seam, and a black velvet heading is used around the neck. This dress is also very pretty made up in striped material. Price of Pattern 419 is 10 cents. No. 419.

Name .....

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