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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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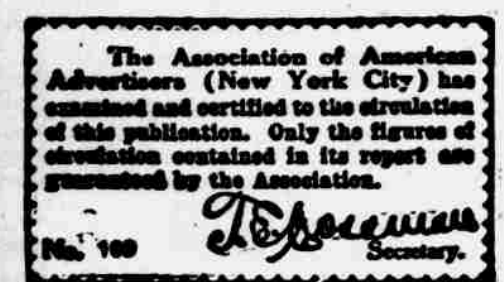
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Warren McClure has returned from
his vacation trip and is again on the
job selling tacks and barbed wire.

Newt Jenkins attended the auto
races in Indianapolis Friday and came
home with the impression that such
stunts should be legislated out of
business.

The ducks have again settled down
in the marshes and the warbling
elements are again peaceful and quiet.
Let everyone be careful not to dis-
turb the peaceful calm and again
awake the slumbering wild beasts and
fowls.

The T. P. A. have placed a tent in
the chautauqua grounds and the same
is opened to all members and their
families. Any T. P. A. member or
any one of his family is perfectly free
to use the tent at any time. Any out
of town merchant is at liberty to use
the tent if he so desires and will be
welcomed by some one in charge.

John Highley is again able to be on
the road after being disabled for
several weeks. He is making only short
trips however, as he does not feel able
to venture too far from home.

Every time a cloud, as big as your
hand is seen in the heavens, "Shorty"
Shreeves is seen to "skidoo" from the
home which he has established in the
Glen and make a straight shoot for
the club rooms, leaving his family to
brave the storm by themselves. If it
rains and storms, then he is in a great
hurry to get back but not until the
storm is all over does he tear himself
away. It's safer in the club rooms.

C. O. Tooker and J. B. Hegger have
the chautauqua tent in charge and will
give everybody the glad hand that
comes their way. We are looking for
some hot times from these men and a
reunion of T. P. A. members is being
planned for next Saturday night in the
T. P. A. tent. Don't miss this rare op-
portunity of being able to visit the
two generals of Post in their official
headquarters. The counterpane and
pass word will be given out at the
club rooms.

Frank Highley while in Indianapolis
yesterday fell on the sidewalk and
sustained a very badly sprained ankle.
He was carried to a nearby automo-
bile and conveyed to the station where
he was sent home on the car. Dr.
Harold, Post C physician, was called
in and hopes to have Frank around in
good shape in a few days.

The following was received last
night late, by wireless from the chau-
tauqua grounds:

T. C. Harrington, Press, Dear Sir:
We moved out to the chautauqua
Friday afternoon and our location is
No. 409 Chautauqua avenue. We are
comfortably fixed and had some vis-
itors Friday evening. Expect a lot of
T. P. A.'s Saturday and Sunday. Sun-
day we will not have accommodations
for all of T. P. A. but Mr. Tooker and
myself will make room. So have all
the boys come Sunday afternoon and
evening and we will give them a warm
reception. Our tent is the swiftest
ever seen here and all the passersby
give us the glad hand. Give Tooker,
the tent and myself a good press notice,
Harrington, as we will not be in Sat-
urday to see the boys but must stay
out here and work for the good old
T. P. A. Yours,
HEGGER.

Later—Come out Harrington and
bring Quigg.

Another one of our good members
has passed from among us. Charles
Land, while not an active member,
was always glad to be classed with
the T. P. A. and was proud of his
membership in our organization. We
likewise were proud of having as one
of our associates, so kind, so generous
and such a genial person as Mr. Char-
les Land. We regret most sincerely
his sudden end. A good T. P. A., a
good husband, a good father and busi-
ness man. What more can be said of
any one.

How funny some fellows business
always takes them to Indianapolis

The Old Settlers Picnic

"The reminiscent first inhabitants
Will make that old road blossom with romance
Of snowy caravans, in long parade
Of covered vehicles, of every grade
From ox-cart of most primitive design
To Conestoga wagons, with their fine
Deep-chested six horse teams in heavy gear,
High hames and chiming bells, to childish ear
And eye entrancing as the glittering train
Of some sun-smitten pageant of Old Spain.

Of stage coach days, highwaymen, and strange crimes,
And yet unriddled mysteries of the times
Called "Good Old." "And why 'Good Old' once a rare
Old chronicler was asked, who brushed the hair
Out of his twinkling eyes, and said—"Well John
They're 'good old' times because they're dead and gone!

And Riley is right—they are dead and gone, and with them those
who made them. We of the younger generation must get their message
from hearsay or not at all—and nowadays they are few and far scattered
who give pause to the days that were once and are no more—"long and
long afore railroads was ever dreamt' of."

Despite their "good oldness" or their old goodness, whichever you
may choose, we are far more self-satisfied than we imagine with this
machined-standardized-joy-riding-gear-to-the-second-pace. We can scarcely
wait for the man at the other end of the line to answer his telephone,
and we call up trouble at once to take a fall out of someone for wasting
a second or two.

Yet despite their lack of plumbing and steam heating the repose of
the patriarchs led to a few persons in the community with an absence of
neurology and extended journeys to the end of the world for health.
Matters of national moment were more casually settled on cracker
boxes than by the reading of the "Nation." And if they were settled some
months after the event actually happened, they at least furnished material
for conversation, which is certainly more than they do at present. It
was this reflective attitude that made the civil war and the part that In-
diana took in it possible as it would not be today.

People actually read speeches—political speeches in those days and
thought and talked about them. An old man said not long ago—"When
I was in college I went up to my room to read Sumner's speech" and he
said "Sumner's speech" in just such a tone as a girl might exclaim about
the latest installment of a Robert Chambers novel about the yellowest
rich.

Down Salisbury way there is a plot of ground where once the War
Governor of Indiana in the Iron Days was born. It was in the first week
of this month that his anniversary went by unnoticed and unheralded.
The town that gave him birth is not more than a pile of bricks and an
old ruined chimney.

Some day—

And what has this to do with the Old Settlers' Picnic you will ask?
Only this—that saying has it all—"giving place to that which is new."
A thousand or more of Wayne Countians attended the Picnic yester-
day—the real old settlers were memories only. And while the old set-
tlers were perfunctorily remembered as their elders were remembered in
the older days—the old order should not change without some fitting
memorial to its honor.

Salisbury—the dead town—the first county seat and the birth place of
Wayne County's greatest man should not escape the younger generation.

A Suggestion

Now that it is all over we hope the management of the Indianapolis
Speedway will pardon us for an intrusion into their personal affairs with
the suggestion that an event such as a head-on collision to test the
strength of cars might have been an attractive feature, and incidentally
increased the casualty list.

when either balloon races, auto races,
or some other races are on schedule.
Marion Shreeves was in Indianapolis
yesterday on business.

J. B. Young, of Evansville, writing
in last week's paper, certainly hit
the nail on the head when he showed
to the state who was responsible for
the growth in Indiana division of the T. P. A.
Yes, Bro. Young, it's always the
man in the ranks that is doing the
work and fighting the fights. Most
generals sit in their tents and let the
boys in the trenches do the work. All
praise to the many T. P. A. boys in
the ranks who have always fought and
fought well. May they continue in
their work and keep up the good they
have started long ago.

With the auto races over, and Wal-
ter Wellman gone in his balloon in
search of the North Pole; with "Took"
anchored to the tent in the chautau-
qua, life in the club rooms is becom-
ing very dull for want of something
to talk about.

The International Stewards Asso-
ciation will establish in Indianapolis
a school to instruct pupils in the art
of proper hotel management and how
to cook a respectable meal. But where
are they going to find the instructors?
From a few of the meals we get over
the road, a few of the teachers to be
had better be pupils. However the
T. P. A. is deeply interested and wish
them success. Cut out a few of the
dishes made to look at and never to
eat, and give us a good old fashioned
meal like mother used to make. Drop
a few of the sawdust, shaving varie-
ty of breakfast foods and substitute a
few old things fit to eat and well got-
ten together. Then the T. P. A. will
rise up and call you blessed.

Notice—If any campers at the chautau-
qua become chilled these cool
nights, hot air can be supplied by Heg-
ger from the T. P. A. tent.

WEEKLY STATEMENT

(American News Service)
New York, Aug. 21.—Bank state-
ment for week ending August 21:
Clearinghouse banks average cash
reserve 26.49; reserve decrease \$2-
601,075.
Less U. S. decrease \$2,599,825.
Loans, decreased \$5,736,200.
Specie, decreased \$4,744,100.
Legal tenders, decreased \$2,374,700.
Deposits, decreased \$18,070,900.
Circulation increased \$685,700.
Actual cash reserve 26.42 percent.
Surplus of banks is \$21,135,125
against \$23,734,950 last week and \$65-
461,525 a year ago.

TOO MUCH RELIGION

Pastor Declares His Race Is
Worse Off Now Than
In Slavery.

IT'S MONEY IN CHURCHES

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Asserting
that the American negro was getting
too much religion and too little edu-
cation along practical lines, the Rev.
C. D. Cooley, editor and promoter of
The Religious Congress, composed of
negroes, yesterday electrified his
hearers in the Methodist Episcopal
church, Rainbridge street, below Elev-
enth, by his comments upon his race.
He declared that the negro was
worse off today than he was twenty-
five years ago, all assertions to the
contrary notwithstanding.

"The race has done nothing since
the emancipation proclamation but
build churches and talk about heav-
en," said the speaker. "We have put
all our money into churches and have
built no factories and no stores. We
have no occupations that can give us
status as men among men."

"We are still a dependent race, and
yet there are those who prate about
what we have accomplished. The
white man is carrying the negro race.
The remedy for our present situation
is to accumulate something substan-
tial and stop speculating about the
gold-paved streets of the hereafter.
The trouble with us is that we shout
around on Sunday and haven't any
money on Monday to pay our debts."

SAILS FOR ARCTIC

(American News Service)
New York, Aug. 21.—With whistles
of surrounding vessels shouting a
mighty farewell the non-magnetic sur-
vey yacht, Carnegie, built for the Car-
lisle out of Tebbe's yacht barn in
Brooklyn today for a six months'
cruise that may carry her into the
Arctic Circle. The trip of the brigan-
tine yacht to Garner's bay will be in
the nature of a trial trip to determine
her acceptance by the representatives
of the institution. Many guests were
aboard the craft when she got under
way.

ABERDEEN: Mother says "they can't say anything too
good about Gold Medal Flour." CHARTER.

ELIOT'S THEORY BLOW TO CHURCH

Pope Thinks It Strikes at
Christianity and Civi-
lization.

HIS SPEECH TRANSLATED

AND THE PAPAL RULER RECEIV-
ED IT WITH GREATEST INTER-
EST—BELIEVES IT COULD BE
REFUTED.

(American News Service)
Rome, Aug. 21.—The theories of Dr.
Charles W. Eliot, former head of Har-
vard University, regarding "The Re-
ligion of the future" are a blow at the
foundation of Christianity and modern
civilization, the Pope believes. It was
learned today that he has had Dr.
Eliot's speech, delivered at the Har-
vard summer school of theology, trans-
lated into Italian that he might thor-
oughly understand it.

The translation, which was most ac-
curately done, was read with great
care by his holiness, who expressed
profound regret that a man of such
authority and culture as Mr. Eliot
should spread theories that, he said,
were not, in fact, a basis for the new
religion of the future, but a negation
of faith and the principles which were
the foundation of Christianity and of
modern civilization.

Praise for Bishops.
The Pope is reported to have said
that it would be easy to refute and
destroy Dr. Eliot's arguments, and
highly praised Archbishop Ryan of
Philadelphia, Bishop McPaul of Trenton
and other American ecclesiastics
who had hastened to the defense of
their church and faith.

It is believed that a semi-official
reply to Dr. Eliot's address on lines
suggested by the Pope himself will
appear in the Civita Cattolica, the
most representative Catholic maga-
zine. It is managed by the Jesuits,
and Salvatore Brandi, an American
citizen, is the editor.

IDLE RICH TO SAVE

Wealthy Summer Residents of
Newport to Rescue
Town's Credit.

TOWNSPEOPLE ARE ANGRY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—Another
squad of millionaires has been added
to the committee which is to save this
famous home of the idle rich from
bankruptcy and wipe out the dissen-
sions which have arisen between the
townspeople and the cottagers.

The Newport Reading Room ap-
pointed as its members of the "peace
committee" the following: Lewis Cass
Ledyard of the New York Yacht club;
Henry A. C. Taylor, Robert W. Goe-
let, Dr. Henry Burton Jacobs and
John Thompson Spencer.

Business Men Name Committee.
This completes the committee, for
the business men of the city appoint-
ed their representatives last week and
the Casino governors acted yesterday.
It is expected that the peace-makers
will hold their first session some time
next week and start right in with
their task of getting to the bottom of
Newport's financial troubles.

There are a lot of things behind the
troubles. Probably the most immed-
iate one is the fact that a lot of the
rich cottage owners are very careless
about paying their bills, and this has
made the business men anything but
friendly toward the whole colony.
In self-defense they have had to make
up their losses by increasing prices
to others, and this hasn't done much
in the cause of peace.

Taxes Getting Higher.

From the standpoint of the million-
aires, a lot of trouble has arisen be-
cause the taxes have been getting
higher each year. The millionaires
think they ought to have finer treat-
ment, because they are the city's sole
source of income. The townspeople
feel that they could have things eas-
ier if there were more transient traf-
fic, but they are afraid that this, in
turn, would drive away their million-
aires.

WINIFRED: Gold Medal Flour is best for pastry. BEATRICE

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you open an account. It means

STRENGTH

Life Prisoner Makes Model of the Alaska

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.—Occupying
the most prominent place in a large
collection of naval relics and sea pic-
tures in a Washington street store,
which is the property of "Billy" Wills,
who was at one time in the navy, is a
large model of a first class battle ship
now being built for the United States
government, the Alaska, which when
finished will be the largest battle ship
this country has ever had.

The model possesses a three-fold in-
terest, for not only is it an exact
working model of the great ship, but
it was made for the purpose of provid-
ing money for the care and education
of a child who is practically an orphan
and was made by a man, thirty years
old, who is a life prisoner at the Mas-

sachusetts state prison, at Charles-
town. The child is his own, and his
crime was the killing of his wife, the
child's mother.

Alexander McEwan, the man who
made the model, was an electrician
at the Fore River Ship Yards, in
Quincy, where he became familiar
with the details of many of the large
battle ships, and since his confine-
ment in the prison he has developed
a genius for sloyd work.

The only materials allowed McEwan
by the prison authorities were some
pieces of cardboard of varying thick-
nesses, a few bits of string, a jar of
glue and a tiny penknife.

The model measures five feet three
inches in length and is fourteen in-
ches wide. The hull of the ship was

given a coat of drab paint in the pris-
on paint shop, so that the model
wears the new war colors.

The guns formed one of the most
difficult parts of the model, and were
made of very thin cardboard bent to
shape and pasted. The smallest guns,
forming the saluting battery, and
which, in order that they may be the
more easily distinguished, have been
gilded instead of being painted black,
are about one-sixteenth of an inch
around the end of the muzzle.

This model of the Alaska is the sec-
ond of the kind that McEwan has
made, the first one being a model of
the U. S. S. Louisiana, which, although
a little larger in size, was not so ac-
curate in proportions as the Alaska
model.

Policemen Will Protect Mrs. Belmont's Suffragette Meeting

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—Four po-
licemen will guard each roof in Mrs.
O. H. P. Belmont's marble house when
the suffragettes descend upon it for
the big meeting Mrs. Belmont has
planned.

Of course Mrs. Belmont and the oth-
er suffragette leaders indignantly deny
that the presence of the suffragettes
make the squadron of police neces-
sary.

They insist that the curious throng
which will be attracted by the affair
will have to be watched even though
it costs \$5 to get a peek into the
house.

By morning Mrs. Belmont will have
completed her preliminary arrange-
ments for her two women's suffrage
meetings. With the assistance of her
private secretary and prominent wo-
men she is working hard day and
night.

A big tent is to be erected on the

spacious lawn where there will be a
ticket office. The Casino orchestra
will furnish the music.

The lower floor of the marble house
is to be decorated with the flags of
all nations said to be worth between
\$50,000 and \$60,000, heirlooms of the

Belmont family from Commodore
Matthew Galbraith Perry, grandfather
of the late Oliver P. H. Belmont and
his brothers, Perry and August, who
negotiated the first treaty between this
country and Japan.

The other flags were bequeathed to
the family by Commodore Oliver Haz-
ard Perry who was the hero of the
battle of Lake Erie and whose memor-
able words "We have met the enemy
and they are ours" are in every school
history.

Opening Week of Fall Term August 30 to Sept. 7

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