

News of Surrounding Towns

MILTON, IND.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Edward Schepman was called to Columbus, yesterday by the critical illness of the baby of her niece, Mrs. Walter Gold.

Miss Hattie Izor entertained Mesdames Martha Lee, Elizabeth Atkinson, Henry Husey and Frank Izor at dinner yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griner have moved their house on wheels to Richmond. Mr. Griner has employment on the new enterprise of the Pennsylvania company.

Willard Wissler has a picture of four generations of his family, which includes his father, Peter Wissler, himself and son, also grandson. He also states the three generations have gone to housekeeping in the same house. The house was built by his father, who as did himself and wife and his son Benton Wissler and wife went to housekeeping there.

Miss Selena Hale, of Dublin, spent yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Harden.

Edmund Newman of Cambridge City was at his grandmother's, Mrs. E. B. Newman, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Crist entertained Mesdames Elizabeth Atkinson and Frank Izor today and attended the Connersville fair this afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Dowell and daughter spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark, at Cambridge City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Francis of Indianapolis spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clawson of New Castle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst. Miss Ruth Hubbard of Indianapolis is also a guest at Mr. Hurst's.

Mrs. Hester Johnson of south of town, is spending a few days at Mrs. Ella Hoffman's.

Mrs. Emmet Crowe, of Richmond, spent a short time with her aunt, Mrs. Yene Beeson. She was enroute to Connersville to visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Richmond, are visiting their children south of town and attending the Connersville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Arizona are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Schuder.

O. H. Beeson has left.

Mrs. Lawrence Wissler was able to walk as far as her doctor's office yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Napier and family are now living in their new home here, on West Main street.

Mrs. Ann Rothelmer was at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Kellam yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurst are both indisposed from a severe cold.

The date of the entertainment to be given at Doddridge Chapel by Prof. Mora and Harry Manlove has been changed from Wednesday evening to Tuesday evening, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Charles Ferris spent yesterday at her daughter's Mrs. Roy Mills at Straughns.

Mrs. William Cook of Straughns and Miss Ethel Simpson of Indianapolis were guests of Mrs. Wiley Cook Tuesday.

M. W. Paxson made a business trip to Richmond yesterday.

Mesdames Joe Decker and James Debois spent Tuesday afternoon with Connersville relatives.

A very pretty but very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore, at this place, yesterday, when Mr. Moore's daughter, Miss Goldie Moore of Straughns was given in marriage to John Biglove, of Kokomo. The ceremony was performed at high noon, the Rev. C. E. Ashcraft of the United Brethren church, at Kokomo officiating. The bridal couple accompanied by Mrs. Elma Cook, the aunt of the bride, with whom she has heretofore made her home and the Rev. Mr. Ashcraft came in on the Lake Erie & Western train from the north at 9:54 a. m. Only the immediate family was present. The bride is well known in Indiana school circles as a teacher and whose last school was at Germantown in the high school work. She is also a sister of Miss Mary Moore, who is taking a course in trained nursing, at Reid hospital in Richmond and who was in attendance at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Biglove will live at Kokomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Botsfield of Cambridge City spent yesterday afternoon at her sister's here.

Yancy Willits returned yesterday from Charles Kellam's near Centerville. He reports a pleasant surprise party given Edwin Kellam by the young people of that neighborhood, Wednesday evening.

Theo Vorhees of Richmond, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mesdames David Nugent and Mary Burdick spent Sunday at Dayton, O.

Drs. Sweeney and Gentile attended the county medical society meeting at Richmond yesterday.

Mrs. Will Sowers, nee Mustin, of Cambridge City spent yesterday with her grandmother, Mrs. Murray.

Messrs. and Mesdames I. J. Bishop, Oliver Ferguson of this place, John Kepler and son and William Boughner of East Germantown, formed a party to Oden, Mich., last evening.

Mrs. Bishop has a fine cottage there.

Mrs. Marion Levertson shows some very fine tomatoes. They make a weight of two pounds, each.

The Merry-Go-Round club met with Mrs. O. H. Beeson, Tuesday afternoon. The club guests were Mesdames Hiram Crook and Mrs. Yene Beeson. Favors at cards were awarded Mesdames Albert Williams and Lycurgus Beeson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carris Johnson.

Mrs. F. C. McCormick, of Hartford, Conn. gave a party this afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Sills of Milton.

Mesdames Lycurgus Beeson, O. L. Beeson, Theo. Crist, Elmer Weaver, will entertain at cards at the home of Mrs. Lycurgus Beeson at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 7. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Schuder will be the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams are at W. E. Williams. They will go to Lafayette in a few days, where Mr. Wil-

liams will finish his course at Purdue. They will do light housekeeping.

Mrs. L. E. Ward and daughters have returned from a fine trip to Mackinac.

Messrs. and Mesdames Martin Brown, L. H. Warren and family, Adam Snyder and family, Silas Clark, J. Dorgan, M. E. Hubbell and family, Messrs. William Kimmel, Ivan Deck, Earl Clingman, Ed Beeson, Charles Mueller and daughter, Miss Kate Mueller, Sam Thompson and Miss Amelia Knauf also Master Lloyd Parkins attended the Connersville fair, from here yesterday.

Mrs. Lydia Huddleston and Huldah Ogborn spent yesterday with Mrs. Swope and family.

It is reported that Sam Thompson and Miss Kate Mueller will be married before coming home.

WILLIAMSBURG, IND.

Williamsburg, Ind., Sept. 2.—In one of the fastest games ever witnessed on Williamsburg's diamond, Economy defeated Williamsburg 2 to 1, Sunday, Aug. 29. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish, Richardson for Economy and Boyd for Williamsburg, Boyd having the better of it, fanning seventeen and Richardson twelve.

R. H. E. Economy... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 3 Wm. Williams... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 2

Batteries—Economy, Richardson and Hartman. Williamsburg, Boyd and Wise.

This is the first of a series of five games. All are expected to be good as both teams have a strong lineup as follows:

Williamsburg. Economy
Boyd... Pitcher... Richardson
Wise... Catcher... Hartman

Willcox... 1st Base... Downing
Williams... 2nd Base... Thornburg

Harris... 3rd Base... Chamness
"Billy" Meredith... Short Stop... Swayne

Ridge... L. Field... Cates
Duke... C. Field... Charles

Clements... R. Field... Thornburg
Next Sunday's game will be at Economy and Sunday, Sept. 12 at Williamsburg. Admission 15c. Grand stand, 5c. Rigs, 10c.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Sept. 2.—James Williams is moving from the Washburn property into the house vacated by Mrs. Thomas Francis.

The Messrs. Ruth Donovan and Ruth Clark have returned, after a visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Father Coulter of this city and Father Mattingly of Richmond, spent Wednesday with Father Medsker, of Connersville.

Miss Helen Garvin will return to Martinsville the latter part of the week to resume her duties as supervisor of music in the public schools.

Mrs. Oscar Lutz of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. K. P. Diefenderfer.

Mrs. Wilson Gilbert, and children of Hopewell, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellebarger of Mt. Auburn, will leave within a few days for California where the former hopes to be benefited by the climate.

Mrs. Flora B. Hastings of Richmond is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hastings.

Mrs. Will Judkins and daughter, Martha Lou, are in Connersville this week, attending the fair. Mr. Judkins joined them there today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark have returned from a visit with friends in Dayton. While there they visited the Soldiers' Home, and report an innovation from the old regime—that of serving girls in the dining room in place of the old soldiers, who so long served in that capacity. This change was effected the first of July.

The Good Citizens' League will hold the regular meeting in the Christian Church, Friday afternoon, at half past two o'clock. Rev. J. E. Coffin will give a talk on the subject, "The Attitude of the Good Citizen toward the Law."

The subject, "The Attitude of the Officer toward the Law," will also be discussed. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work.

James Allen, of Mt. Auburn, is reported to be in very poor health.

Mike Fay of Muncie, was a Cambridge City visitor yesterday.

Don Wright has gone to Connersville, to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Reba Ohmit has returned from a visit with friends in Anderson.

Thomas Garvin, a former Cambridge City boy, is now located in Cleveland, and will, the coming year, have charge of the Ohio Settlement work, in that city. This work is very similar in its nature, to that done in the famous Hull House Settlement of Chicago.

Thomas Kennedy and family whose home was so recently so badly damaged by fire, have moved into the Lutz property, a corner of Church and Jones streets, while their home is undergoing repairs.

Harry Warfel, of Richmond, was a Cambridge City visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulrich have returned to their home in Ironton, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peet and family.

Miss Tennie Riche accompanied her nephew, Master Vernon Riche, to his home in Dayton, where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callaway have returned to Greenfield, after a few days spent with Mrs. M. Callaway, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaway were enroute home from James Lake, where they spent a portion of the summer.

The directors of Hall's Mercantile Establishment held their regular monthly meeting, yesterday afternoon.

Callaway and Marson furnished mu-

sic for the dance given last night at Jackson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons have returned from a visit with friends north of this place, and will visit Mrs. Virginia Barnett and family, before returning to their home in Indianapolis.

Invitations have been received by relatives here to attend the wedding of G. Gurth Fry, and Miss Gladys Peet, both of Indianapolis, at the home of the bride, at two o'clock, on the afternoon of the fourteenth. Miss Peet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peet, former residents of Cambridge City, and is well known here.

Mrs. C. B. Lowrey, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her father, James Clark. Miss Lena Luddington is spending a few days with Miss Hazel Gibbs, of Connersville.

HAGERSTOWN, IND.

Hagerstown, Ind., Sept. 2.—Jeff Pressel has been very ill with stranguation of the bowels.

James Knapp made a business trip to Redkey, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Porter and daughter Dorothy have been visiting her mother Mrs. Howell at Centerville.

Allen Pierce is having a large and commodious barn built at his property on North Elm street.

Mrs. Milton Locke is suffering with a severe case of the asthma.

Mrs. John Sells and daughter Leona were guests of friends at Richmond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stonecipher have named their baby boy Jean Prentice.

Mrs. Mahala Huffman, Mrs. Theo. Sells and daughter Thelma, Mrs. C. M. Miller, Frances and Magdalene Miller and Mrs. M. T. Fox spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sherry, south of town.

Miss Lizzie Slevy has a gathered throat.

GREENSFORK, IND.

Greens Fork, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Alva Cook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hollis Hoover, near Hagerstown for a few days.

Mr. Stoner, assistant superintendent of our township graded school has moved in with Mrs. Marby Bennet, corner Green and Pearl street.

Male Clark Howard Gaylor left for Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday.

The citizens and business men of our town have contracted for cement walks across Main and Pearl streets.

Will Roller, wife and daughter Helen, were guests of relatives at Richmond Tuesday.

Wm. Boyd returned from Elwood, Ind., Tuesday, where he had been called on account of the serious illness of his brother, John.

I. N. Shumaker of Webster, Ind., was in town Tuesday on business.

Marby Bennett returned to Hagerstown after spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Libbie McMahn and children of Centerville, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary U. Brown, Tuesday.

Willis Cain and wife are attending the Connersville fair and visiting relatives this week.

Rev. Lawrence Thornburg of Muncie Ind., is the U. B. minister in charge of the Economy circuit for the ensuing year this appointment is included in this circuit.

Calvin Boyd was called to Elwood Tuesday on account of the critical condition of his brother, John.

The members of the Christian church had an old fashioned wood chopping Tuesday, and are now prepared for the coming winter.

The farmers are preparing to sow a large acreage of wheat this fall.

There has been some thefts committed in this locality recently in the way of green beans, watermelons and hard cider, the latter was not on the account of the scarcity of wet goods in this vicinity.

Robert Benton of Fountain City, a former merchant of this place, was in town Wednesday on business.

Murdoch Clawson and Co., will exhibit their moving picture show at Gaylor's hall Wednesday and Saturday night.

Albert Wickersham of College Corner was in town on business Wednesday.

ECONOMY, IND.

Economy, Ind., Sept. 2.—The following are the officers of the Sugar Grove Sunday school for the coming conference year: E. E. Nicholson, superintendent; John J. Bailey, assistant superintendent; Frank Nicholson, secretary and treasurer; Hazel R. Yoke, assistant; Tom Moore, organist; Gladys York, assistant.

Miss Ester Edwards of Indianapolis is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark this week.

J. D. Gilmer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Love, Miss Jessie Seceest, Rev. M. V. Bartlett and wife ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Oler recently.

Miss Edith King has returned to Olive Hill after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris.

Mrs. Bertha Gibson and children who were here for the Stewart reunion have returned to their home in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell of Hagerstown were afternoon guests of Elie Nicholson and family of Sugar Grove. John Franklin has been sick for the past several days.

Rev. M. V. Bartlett has left for Red Key, where the Liberal U. B. conference is being held.

Alonso Edwards returned from a short visit with Richmond friends Tuesday evening.

D. W. Harris has returned from a business trip in Montana.

Nicholson brothers are hanging paper near Jacksonburg this week.

Several from Sugar Grove will attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coffman of Jacksonburg.

Mrs. Edna Replogle is the champion peach grower in this part of Indiana so far as size. She gathered two bushel off of one tree that measured ten inches in circumference or 3 1/4 inches in diameter.

Mrs. Kitty Osborn and children are

back from Blountsville where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Atkinson.

Mrs. Emily Adimison the aged lady who has been very sick the past three weeks is now able to sit up and will return to her home in Muncie soon.

Mrs. A. Lamb visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Adimison Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hiatt entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hiatt at dinner yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballenger were out on their farm Tuesday afternoon gathering peaches.

Jesse B. Stanley spent Tuesday in Richmond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson celebrated her eightieth birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Rev. Hannah Stanley.

Russell Kimball, Howard Manning,

Miss Mae Kimball and Miss Louise

Manning have formed a camping and fishing party and will start for Michigan September 7 for a four weeks outing.

Mrs. Harry Marshall and Miss M. Love Lindsey were shopping in Richmond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and children were guests of Williamsburg relatives recently.

Mr. Bowman and son were in Richmond Tuesday.

Thomas Stewart is putting fencing around his farm.

Aunt Emily Adimison celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday and was given a post card greeting from many friends and relatives.

Miss Myrtle Clark arrived from Indianapolis Tuesday evening.

feeling humble just now and remorseful and full of old memories. But you don't want my love now in real truth more than you did before. Her face crimsoned slowly. "If you had wanted it then you would have stayed and earned it."

"And I could have had it?"

"Instead of answering she came up to me and took my arms in her two hands and pulled my head to her."

"Goodby, Van," she said, kissing me. As I stepped out of the door I turned for the last time.

"Can't you let me do something for my brother, who is a sick man?"

Tears came to her eyes, but she shook her head.

"I know he's sick and likely to fall in what he's doing. But it can't be helped."

Outside little Van was sitting on the ground playing with a broken toy engine. I put my hand on his little tumbled head and turned to his mother:

"I suppose you wouldn't let him touch my money either?"

She smiled back her defiance through her tears.

"You had rather he'd grow up in the alley here than let me give him an education and start him in life."

I waited several moments for her answer.

"Yes," she murmured at last, very faintly.

The little fellow looked from his mother to me curiously, trying to make out what we were saying.

So I went back to the city, having failed in my purpose. I couldn't get that woman to yield an inch. She had weighed me in her scales and found me badly wanting. I was senator of the United States from the great state of Illinois, but there was Hostetter, and the old banker Farson, and my best friend Slocum, and my brother Will, and May, and their little children, who stood to one side and turned away.

The smoke of the city I had known for so long drifted westward above my head. The tall chimneys of the factories in this district poured forth their stream to swell the canopy that covered the heavens. The whirr of machinery from the doors and windows of the grimy buildings filled the air with a busy hum. The trucks ground along in the car tracks. Traffic, business, industry—the work of the world was going forward. A huge lumber boat blocked the river at the bridge, and while the tug pushed it slowly through the draw I stood and gazed at the busy tracks in the railroad yard below me, at the line of high warehouses along the river. I, too, was a part of this. The thought of my brain the labor of my body, the will within me, had gone to the making of this world. There were my plants, my can line, my railroads, my elevators, my lands—all good tools in the infinite work of the world. Conceived for good or for ill, brought into being by fraud or daring—what man could judge their worth? There they were, a part of God's great world. They were done and mine was the hand. Let another more perfect turn them to a larger use. Nevertheless, on my labor, on me, he must build.

Involuntarily my eyes rose from the ground and looked straight before me to the vista of time. Surely there was another scale, a grander one, and by this I should not be found wholly wanting.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE END.

The senatorial party—Mrs. Jenks pearls. Gossip—One good deed—The Duchess. Red roses—

WHEN it came time to go to Washington to take my seat, my friend Major Frederickson of the Atlantic and Great Western road, placed his private car at my disposal and made up a special train for my party. Sarah and the girls had come back from Paris in time to accompany me to Washington. They saw ahead a lot of parties and sights and, I suppose, had their ideas about making foreign matches some day. The boy was to meet us there, and he was rather pleased, too, to be the son of a senator.

Among those who made the trip with us there were Slocum and his wife, of course; John Carmichael, young Jenks and his pretty little wife and a dozen or more other friends. We had a very pleasant and successful journey. A good deal of merit was occasioned by a string of pearls that young Mrs. Jenks wore, which had lately been the talk of the city. The stones were of unusual size and quality and had been purchased through a London dealer from some titled person. Jenks had given them as a present to his wife because of the success of the beef merger, which had more than doubled the fortune of old Randolph Jenks left him when he died. The pearls, being so perfect and, well known in London,

caused a lot of newspaper talk. They were said to be the finest string in the United States. There were articles even in the magazines about Mrs. Jenks and her string of pearls. Finally some reporter started the story that there was a stone for every \$100,000 Jenks had "acquired out of the public by the merger"—twenty-seven in all. (For these days there was beginning to be heard all over the clamor about the price of food and how the new combination of packers was forcing up prices—mere guesswork on the part of cheap socialistic agitators that was being taken seriously by people who ought to know better.) One paper even had it that pretty little Mrs. Jenks "haunted around her neck the blood bought price of a million lives!"

So it had come to be a sort of joke among us, that string of pearls. Whenever I saw it I would pretend to count the stones and ask Mrs. Jenks how many more million lives she was wearing around her neck tonight. She would laugh back in her pretty little southern drawl:

"The papers do say such dreadful things. Pretty soon I shan't dare to wear a single jewel in public. Ralph says it's dangerous to do it now, there are so many cranks around. Don't you think it's horrid of them to talk so?"

Sarah had her string of pearls, too, but it was much smaller than the famous one of Mrs. Jenks. Sarah didn't altogether like Mrs. Jenks and used to say that she plastered herself with jewels to show who she was.

Well, the pearls went to Washington with us on this trip and made quite a splendid show, though we used to joke Ralph Jenks about sitting up nights to watch his wife's necklace. The fame of the pearls had got to Washington ahead of us, and the Washington Eagle had a piece in about the arrival at the Arlington of the new senator from Illinois and the "packers" contingent with their pearls. People used to turn around in the corridors and stare at us—not so much at the new senator as at Mrs. Jenks' pearls.

I had already taken a house in Washington for the winter, and Sarah soon was busy in having it done over for us. We had shut up the Chicago house, and after discussing the matter with Sarah I concluded to turn over the Vermillion county property to a society to be used for a reform school.

Sarah talked it over with the young fellow I met on the train who drew put the idea into my head, and she seemed to take great pleasure in the plan, wanting me to give an endorsement for the institution, which I promised as soon as my packing company stock was straightened out. Now that I had failed to put Will and his family down there, as I had set my heart on doing, I had no more wish to go back to the place than Sarah had. And as a home to take boys to who hadn't a fair chance in life it might do some good in the world.

It was a pleasant, warm day when my colleague, Senator Drummond, came to escort me to the senate. My secretary and Slocum accompanied us, the broad steps toward the senate chamber. As we turned in from the street, with the capital rising before us, my eye fell upon a broad advertising board beside the walk on a vacant piece of property. One of the conspicuous advertisements caught my attention:

"The Duchess brand strictly farm-made sausage, best in the world."

It was one of Strauss' ads. Slocum pointed to it with a wave of his hand and glanced at me, and I thought I caught a smile on the lips of my colleague which might have been scornful. So I paused before we passed by, and right sight of the sign of the Duchess brand.

"It was good sausage, Sloc! At least it was when we made it."

"And it did pretty well by you!" he laughed.

Senator Drummond had moved forward with my secretary. "Yes! The Duchess was all right." Then we followed the others slowly up the great steps.

In the senate chamber, in one of the galleries, a group of women were sitting about Sarah, waiting to see me take the oath. One of them waved a handkerchief at me, and as I looked up I caught sight of Mrs. Jenks' pearls when she leaned forward over the rail.

On my desk there was a bunch of American Beauty roses. I did not have to look for the card to know that they had come from Jane.

NOTICE.