

PLAN TO ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Three Earlham Professors Will Take a Very Prominent Part.

SESSION IS THIS WEEK

GATHERING IS TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ITS KIND THAT HAS EVER BEEN HELD IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

Three Earlham professors will be prominent at the annual gathering of the members of the Indiana Academy of Science at the Claypool, November 25-27. This includes Dr. David W. Dennis of the department of biology, Dr. Harry N. Holmes of the department of chemistry, and Professor Edwin Morrison of the physics department.

Dr. Dennis is an ex-officio member of the executive committee and is one of the leading members of the academy. On Friday evening he will act as toastmaster at the banquet in the Claypool hotel. Dr. Holmes will read a paper at one of the sessions on "Electric Osmose," and Professor Morrison has a paper on the "Cohesion of Water as Modified by Certain Dissolved Salts."

Who the Speakers Are.

The gathering is to be one of the most important of science men in the state and addresses will be made by Dr. Harry W. Wiley of the pure food department at Washington; B. W. Everman of the bureau of fisheries of Washington; Dr. Stanley Coulter and Dr. David Starr Jordan.

It now seems probable that Earlham will have a debate at home. The College Oratorical association is trying to get a contract with the Hanover debating team for a debate in this city some time next March. The question will probably be the same as the one for the debate with Albion: "Resolved, That the Laboring Classes Should Organize Into a Separate Political Party." If Earlham has the same side of the question with both institutions, but one team will be chosen; if not, then two college teams will be selected.

OIL DECISION TO HURT ALL TRUSTS IS NOW BELIEVED

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of the circuit court, but that most of them do is the opinion of officials here who know something of their character.

Tobacco Suit Will be Affected.

There now is pending in the supreme court a suit against the American Tobacco company which covers in its essential features many of the important points which have been sustained against Standard Oil. The supreme court in its decision in Northern Securities case was careful to declare a combination illegal only if it "directly occasioned or effected" restraint of interstate trade, and the circuit court in the syllabus of its decision used the following language:

"If its necessary effect is only incidentally or indirectly to restrict competition, while its chief effect is to foster the trade and increase the business of those who make and operate it, it does not violate that—the anti-trust act—but if its necessary effect is to stifle or directly and substantially to restrict free competition in commerce among states or with foreign nations it is illegal within the meaning of that statute."

Taft Objects to Law's Language.

The language of the anti-trust law is general and this fact was considered by the supreme court to be of great significance. In its opinion it indicated that congress, being unable to foresee and describe all plans that might be formed and all expedients that might be resorted to for the purpose of placing restraints on its interstate trade, deliberately employed words of such general import as would comprehend every scheme that might be devised to accomplish this end.

President Taft objects to the general character of the law and believes the statute can be made more effective by narrowing its scope, so that, to quote his words, it shall not include in its prohibition and denunciation as a crime anything but a conspiracy or combination or contract entered into "with actual intent" to monopolize or suppress competition in interstate trade.

It has become obvious that in regulating corporations, government effort should not be directed at the mere existence of a combination itself, as such, but should deal more with the way in which the combination's powers are used, so as to prevent, so far as possible, abuse of these great industrial forces.

Thinks Innocence Suffers.

The president holds that the theory upon which the Sherman anti-trust law was framed has weakened its force because it has brought within the condemnation of the statute contracts and other arrangements which were actually innocent in their character and which were not included in these various combinations which it was the real intent of the law to suppress.

At the same time the president is opposed to the suggestion that the statute be limited to those contracts in restraint of trade that are unreasonable. He does not believe in confiding to the courts the power to determine what are good and what are

BRIDE OF EXPLORER WON ON OCEAN LINER



The Extraordinary Silk Sale

The greatest of all Silk Sales will be the main attraction for the week. The assortments are still complete. Avoid the afternoon rush, jam and confusion by coming in the morning hours.

The Bargains We Are Giving Have Never Been Matched. Only Four Days Left—Sale Closes Saturday.

THE RULES—No samples given. No goods laid aside. No goods exchanged. No goods taken back. No goods sent on approval. No bad remnants cut. Please do not ask us to break these rules.

H. C. HASEMEIER CO.

A Merry Widow Being Besieged By American and Foreign Suitors

New York, Nov. 22.—Mrs. William Hays Chapman, the "Ten-Million-Dollar Widow," is again becoming the center of turmoil, occasioned by foreign suitors demanding her hand in marriage. But the pleadings of the European nobility may be in vain, as a close friend of hers said that several Americans are also seeking to capture the actions of the charming widow, and that, after all, Mrs. Chapman may not marry a foreigner.

"Of course, I am going to be married. But to whom, or when, or where, I have not decided," said Mrs. Chapman in her apartments at the St. Regis.

Count Aubert de Sonles, of France, who arrived here a week ago to resume his courtship of Mrs. Chapman, and who has repeatedly asked her to marry him, while apparently with the field to himself, is not the only titled foreigner who is keeping his suit before her. Letters and cablegrams are crossing the ocean daily, and within the next few weeks Sir Edward Delmege, the Earl of Kintore, in England and General Count Teheren Spiridovich, of Russia, will be here to plead their cause.

In their wake are expected Count Christian de Bonneville des Bouchaux and Prince Mouhammed Ali Has-san, of Turkey. The conflicting courtships, which have resulted in Mrs. Chapman being compared to the "merry widow" who was eternally besieged by persistent suitors, have caused some of the wokers to condemn their rivals to Mrs. Chapman.

Lord Kintore is said to have criticized General Spiridovich and to have written Mrs. Chapman that if she married the Russian she would never be happy.

"Some of the newspaper articles about General Spiridovich were unfair," said Mrs. Chapman, when told that the title of "Count," to which

Spiridovich claims a right, was being questioned in some sources.

"I have seen letters and telegrams sent by Kings to General Spiridovich," she said. "He is a very sweet man and I have implicit faith in him, but I am tired of being asked about my personal affairs."

Both General Spiridovich and Lord Kintore will stop at the St. Regis, Count de Sonles, as well as Mrs. Chapman, is making his headquarters there, and the management of the hotel is becoming concerned lest a general "honor" be held on the premises.

Lord Kintore is, of course, not asking Mrs. Chapman's hand for himself, as he is married and has several children, but he wants her to marry his son, Lord Falconer.

Ancient Ships. The earliest known picture of a sailing ship, which decorates an Egyptian amphora in the British museum, dates from some 8,000 years ago. This depicts a vessel with an exaggerated prolongation of the bows or stem post and a high stern, both suggesting something of the modern Venetian gondola, a suggestion furthered by the low, graceful lines of the craft itself. There is a mast, with sail, placed very far forward. For hundreds, even thousands, of years these Egyptian vessels were less ships than boats, though by the time that Thebes was sending regular fleets to the land of Punt for ivory, gold and spices they had developed into vessels of sixty-five feet in length—"Sailing Ships and Their Story."

Too Much For Him. "Were you sick on the voyage?" "Not until the custom house officers came aboard."

Plenty of Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens, dressed or alive, at Schwengen's. Phones 2204-1084. 22-3

NEWENS PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE

Monologist Was Principal Attraction at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Sunday.

HIS SUBJECT A GOOD ONE

GAVE AN EXCELLENT RECITAL OF "THE SKY PILOT," A SPLENDID STORY OF EARLY LIFE ON THE PLAINS.

A large audience greeted Adrian M. Newens, the monologist, at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Mr. Newens, who is perhaps the greatest monologist and most delightful entertainer that has ever visited this city, gave an excellent recital of "The Sky Pilot," the great northwestern story by Ralph Conner. His interpretation of the different characters in the book were most vivid and lifelike. The rough life and customs of the men in the settlement; their disgust when notified of the missionary's coming, which would interfere with their ball game; the great ball game in which "The Pilot" is pressed into service as pitcher in the absence of Broncho Bill; the admiration and confidence of the men, which he wins by his great pitching; and in the end the building of the church and the reform of the community, were all brought out in a manner true to life and with a most realistic conception.

The attendance at yesterday afternoon's meeting practically assures the success of the Y. M. C. A.'s Sunday afternoon lectures. The choir of the First M. E. church furnished the music, solos of an enjoyable nature being rendered by Mrs. Ray Longnecker, Miss Hulda Kenley and Leroy Lacey.

Hens Eat Dynamite; Farmer is Afraid of Them and Their Eggs

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 22.—A Winsted man who has a small farm a few miles from the center of the city does not dare to trample on a small portion of it, is afraid to eat his own hens' eggs, for a reasonable time at least, and declines to kill fowls he has been fattening for Thanksgiving.

Dynamite is the cause of his troubles. He opened two one pound sticks of the high explosive, into which a little frost had found its way, and after breaking the tubes into pieces, spread them on a flat stone in the sun to dry out.

When he went to get the explosive he saw a flock of his hens scratching in the dynamite and eating it. He can not tell by the looks of his hens, which ate the dynamite and which did not, therefore he doesn't dare to be head any of them for Thanksgiving or to eat the eggs.

The dynamite was mixed so finely with the earth where the hens scratched it that he has inclosed the lot and placed danger signals on the fence.

The farmer begged the correspondent not to use his name, saying:

"If my poultry and egg customers heard of this experience of my hens they would never buy any more things from my farm."

MONEY TO LOAN \$10 AND UPWARDS ANY REASONABLE AMOUNT.

NO ENDORSEMENTS REFERENCES PUBLICITY

Before making a loan there are two things to be considered. Have your dealings confidential and be sure you do not jeopardize your securities or peace of mind. All companies guarantee these things in their contracts. The man who borrows will go deeper than an advertisement that is only meant to draw attention to their line of business and investments. He will be most interested in the firm with whom he intends to deal. Our methods are open to any investigation.

INDIANA LOAN CO. 3rd Floor Colonial Bldg. PHONE 1341. ROOM 40. RICHMOND.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Rolston

WEEKLY CATALOGUE

Breaking-in a shoe means using those sensitive, delicate members—the feet—as shoe stretchers. The inner-sole as well as the uppers must be broken in, as the mounds of the feet must make depressions for themselves before comfort can be had. Rolston Shoes, with moulded in-soles, provide for the natural form of the feet and need no breaking-in.

Stock No. 152 Tan Spartan Blucher "Smile" Last

is a snappy style which will be popular with well-groomed men this season. Its refined shape prevents its being at all flashy.

Ask to see it of any Rolston dealer.

ANOTHER ONE NEXT WEEK

Neff & Nusbaum The Shoe Corner

KRONE & KENNEDY'S HOLIDAY SHOWING OF SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$10 to \$25

Simply the greatest line you have ever seen, and at prices that will more than please the most fastidious dresser. Come in and see display.

Men's fine Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Men's Shirts, good selected, 50c to \$2.00.

Men's Gloves, Men's Hosiery, Men's Neckwear.

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