

CROWD ATTENDS GRANGE SESSION

MILTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—A large crowd attended the Farmers picnic at the grounds of R. P. Lindsay, south of town. The meeting was enthusiastic and many good things were said and discussed. The forenoon was spent in outdoor games and after the dinner, at which there were fifty-four people, a regular program was introduced. The opening number was a talk by Harry Caldwell, who is president of the Milton Grange, who explained the purposes of the meeting, which was given under the auspices of the Milton Grange, and emphasized the fact that one of the chief features was to increase the membership of the grange here, which now enrolls about 16 people. Prof. L. E. Thompson, superintendent of the schools here, talked about the organization of a "pic club" and after discussion it was decided that such a club should be organized and a committee would be appointed to look after it. Miss Edith Bertach gave a very interesting talk along the line of Home Economics and Domestic Science not only urging sanitation in the home but also counseling the housewife to study the needs of her family in food stuffs and also its proper qualities as adapted to those needs. L. H. Wright of Columbus, Indiana, Master of the State Grange, gave an address on "The Advantage of the Grange and of Co-Operation to the Farmers." He spoke at some length what it had already accomplished and said it was responsible for rural mails, for the public service commission or Interstate Commerce Commission, and showed that socially it had advanced better homes and better communities. His talk was very interesting and instructive. There were fifty new members. The evening session was held at the Milton Grange. Ben Doddridge is vice president and Mrs. John Coyne, secretary-treasurer.

REVIVAL ATTRACTS PEOPLE OF ECONOMY

ECONOMY, Ind., Sept. 4.—Several from here will attend the tabernacle meetings at Greensburg. Evangelist Hamilton is a magnetic and eloquent speaker, and is drawing large crowds from nearby towns each night. Mrs. Effie Brooks, Charles Retz and others were here Friday advertising the meetings. Prof. Brumfield, Mrs. Anna Bishop, Katherine Pusey, Blanche Fenimore, Jessie Sechrist and Elsie Veal, teachers in the Economy schools, attended county institute Saturday at Richmond. Doc Smalley of Liberty was here two days last week. Ralph Hendershot has returned to Webster. Miss Lotta Garrison went to Peru Saturday where she will spend a few days before returning to Montpelier. Will Williamson made a business trip to Richmond Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Gardner and children returned Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Edwards and daughter Thelma are visiting relatives near Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan were at the Richmond Chautauqua Friday. Noel Culbertson has returned to his home at Webster after several weeks' stay with the Hiatt family.

Eldorado City News

By H. J. McPherson.

Mrs. Maud Haines of Dayton, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, J. F. Erwin and wife. Mr. and Mrs. David McKee left Monday for Greenfield, O., where they will spend some time with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziegler and family. Evin Disher and wife attended the Creager reunion at the home of Ezra Creager, last Thursday. Hershel Spencer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Moore and son, Willard, attended the Spencer reunion held west of Hollansburg, Sunday. Archie Shuttlesworth and family, of Circle Hill, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of J. H. Juday and wife. Wm. Beatty and wife spent Sunday afternoon in the country with their children, Charlie Beatty and family. Clem McKee and family, Misses Naomi Shewman and Coda Covert, spent Sunday at the Richmond Chautauqua. Joe Colvin went Sunday to spend a week with Raymond Souers of near New Paris. Mrs. Sue McCabe, who is working near Ottoburn, spent over Sunday with A. W. S. Locke and family. Sunday. R. H. McPherson and family visited relatives in New Paris. Sunday. Samuel Ullom and wife and Mrs. Frank Lady and daughter, were Sunday guests of O. Roberts and family of near West Manchester. H. C. Mastin and wife, O. H. Mastin and wife motored to Richmond, Sunday, and spent the day at the chautauqua. Miss Ethel Trux of Indianapolis, spent the latter part of the week with H. R. McPherson and family. Mrs. Thomas Hays of Okema, Ind., and Mrs. Oscar Gast and daughter of Hamilton, spent from Saturday until Monday with George Beard and family. Mrs. Cora Shewman and son, Charles, went to Dayton, Thursday evening, where they will remain for several days visiting. J. M. Kimmel and wife attended the funeral of Lonnie Harshman, at New Paris, Saturday. Doctor Carney and son, Homer, of Hamilton, visited here Sunday with friends. The doctor used to practise medicine here and lived here several years. Reeland and Regina Schreel of Greenville, spent from Saturday until Monday night with their grandparents, Isaac Miller and family.

NEW MADISON, O.

S. L. Bookwalter and family and A. W. Snyder and family returned Friday from Hamilton Beach, Mich., where they had spent three weeks camping and fishing. They report a very pleasant outing. The Murray family reunion, which includes a number of relatives from this locality, is being held at the Swisher home in Dayton today. Mrs. Ad. Hill is spending the week in Richmond at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Townsend and family.

Good Polo Played by Militia on Border



PLAYING POLO ON THE BORDER. In this picture members of a crack Illinois Cavalry regiment are shown battling with a regular army team at Fort Brown, Texas. Teams from rival organizations play almost every day, and the militia lads are giving a good account of themselves.

The "Crevice"

Caliban had been left behind, forgotten! Emily's panic and haste must have been great indeed to cause her to forsake the pet she had so tenderly loved! Much as he detested the spiteful little creature, he could not leave it to starve, for her sake.

Morrow tried the kitchen door, but found it securely locked from within. The catch on the pantry window was loose, however, and Morrow managed to pry it open with his jackknife. With a hasty glance about to see that he was not observed, he pushed up the window and clambered in, closing it cautiously after him. He stumbled through the semi-obscure and gloom into the kitchen; instantly the piteous cry ceased and Caliban rose from the cold hearth and bounded gladly to him, purring and rubbing against his legs. Mechanically he stooped and stroked it; then, after carefully pulling down the shades, he lighted the lamp upon the littered table, and looked about him. Everything bore evidence as had the living room, of a hasty exodus. The fire was extinguished in the range, and it was filled to the brim with flakes of light ashes. Evidently Brunell or his daughter had paused long enough in their flight to burn armfuls of old papers—possibly incriminating ones.

On the table was the debris of a hasty meal. Morrow poured some milk from the pitcher into a saucer and placed it on the floor for the hungry kitten; then, taking the lamp, he started on a tour of inspection through the house. Everywhere the wildest confusion and disorder reigned. Morrow turned aside from the door of Emily's room, but entered her father's. There, save for a few articles of old clothing strewn about, he found comparative order and neatness. The simple toilet articles were in their places, the narrow bed just as Jimmy Brunell had left it when he sprang up to admit his nocturnal visitor.

On the floor near the bureau on which the lamp stood, something white and crumpled met Morrow's eye; he stooped quickly and picked it up. It was a large single sheet of paper, and as the operative smoothed it out, he realized that it must be the message which had been hurriedly brought to Brunell in the early hour before the dawn. The paper had lain just where he had dropped it, crushed from his hand after reading the warning it contained.

Morrow turned up the wick of his own lamp and stared curiously at the missive. The sheet of paper was ruled at intervals, the lines and interstices filled with curious hieroglyphics, and at a first glance it appeared to be a operative's puzzled eyes to be a mere operation of a page of music. Then he observed that old figures and letters, totally foreign to the notes of a printed score, were interspersed between the rest, and moreover only the treble clef had been used.

"Oh, Lord!" he groaned to himself. "It's another cryptogram, and I don't believe Blaine himself will be able to solve this one!"

He stared long and uncomprehendingly at it; then with a sigh of baffled interest he folded it carefully and placed it in his pocket. As he did so, there came a sudden sharp report from outside, the tinkle of a broken window pane, and a bullet, whistling past his ear, embedded itself in the wall behind him!

Instinctively Morrow flung himself flat upon the floor, but no second shot was fired. Instead, he heard the muffled receding of flying footsteps from the sidewalk, and an excited cry or two as neighborhood windows were raised and curious heads were thrust out. Hastily extinguishing the lamp, Morrow felt his way to the kitchen, where he pocketed Caliban with scant ceremony and departed swiftly the way he had come, through the pantry window. By scaling a back-yard wall or two he found an alley leading to the street; and making a detour of several blocks, he returned to his lodgings, to find Mrs. Quinlan waiting in great excitement to relate her version of the revolver shot.

Morrow listened with what patience he could muster, and then handed Caliban over to her mercy.

"It's Miss Brunell's cat," he explained. "You'll take care of it for a day or two, at least, won't you? I expect to hear from her soon, and I'd like to be able to restore it to her."

"Well, I ain't what you would call crazy about cats," the landlady returned, somewhat dubiously, "but I couldn't let it die in this cold. I'll keep it of course, till you hear from Emily. Where did you find it?"

"Over in their yard," he responded, with prompt mendacity. "I was in the neighborhood and heard the shot fired, so I ran in to have a look around and

see if anyone was hurt, and I came across this poor little chap yowling on the doorstep. I won't want any supper tonight, Mrs. Quinlan. I'm going out again."

Within the hour, Morrow presented himself at Henry Blaine's office. This time he did not wait to be told that the famous investigator was out, but writing something on a card, he sent it in to the confidential secretary.

In a moment he was admitted, to find Blaine seated imperturbably behind his desk, fingering the card his young operative had sent in to him. "What is it, Guy?" he asked, not unkindly. "You say you have a communication of great importance." "I think it is, sir," returned the other stiffly. "At least I have the message which warned Brunell of your raid upon his shop. It's another cipher, a different one this time."

"Indeed? That's good work, Guy. But how did you know it was a warning to old Jimmy of the raid? Could you read it?"

Morrow shook his head. "No, and I don't see how anyone else could! I must have been a warning of some sort, for it was what caused them both, old Jimmy and his daughter, to run away. Here it is."

He passed the cryptogram over to his chief, who studied it for a while with a meditative frown, then laid it aside and listened in a non-committal silence to his story. When the incidents of the day had been narrated, Blaine said:

"That was a close call, Guy, that shot from the darkness. It must have come from the opposite side of the street, of course, from before your own lodgings. The bullet glanced upward in its course, didn't it?"

"No, sir. That's the funny part of it! The spot where it is imbedded in the wall is very little higher than the hole in the window pane."

"And Mrs. Quinlan's, where you board, is directly opposite?"

"Yes. It's the only house on the other side of the street for fifty or more feet on either side."

"Then you'd better look out for trouble, Guy. That shot came from your own house, probably from the window of your own room, if it is the second floor front, as you say. There's a traitor in camp. Any new lodgers today that you know of?"

(To Be Continued.)

Hagerstown Notes

By Miss Florence Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hastings, James and Bessie Hastings and Bert Vayhinger of Delaware, Ripley county, Thursday. Mrs. Harry Terhune of Richmond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne, last week. George Garman of New Castle was a guest of Mrs. Ruhanna Shaffer, last week. Frank Keys of Cowan spent a few days here last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer of Muncie called on friends here Thursday. They were on their way to the Shaffer reunion at New Castle. Mrs. Laura Gebhart returned to her home here Thursday. She has been visiting at Columbus and other points in Ohio the last few weeks. Freda Benbow, little daughter of Mrs. Nan Benbow, went to Greensburg Friday. She will stay with her grandmother this winter and go to school. She spends the vacations with her mother here and always has attended school at Greensburg. Miss Juanita Hall is sick with typhoid fever at her home west of town.

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Events in Liberty

Mrs. C. R. Paxton of Dayton, has been the guest of Hazard Vorhees and family the past week. Mrs. Bert Shriner left for Indianapolis, Monday, to attend the state fair, and be the Murphy of New Castle, was the weekend guest of Miss Mildred Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lane, and daughter Mary Lillian, returned home Friday, from a visit with relatives in Campbellsburg, Ind. Miss Martha Freeman, spent the day Saturday in Connersville. Miss Catherine Morris, returned home Saturday from a business trip to Brookston, Ind. Mrs. George Tappen and daughter Emily, and Miss Marlam Kirker are visiting friends in Chicago. Mrs. C. J. Williams, of Morristown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Layson. Mrs. Jessie Backer and Miss Mary Lewis, left Monday to make their home in the future in Dover, Del. Mrs. Minnie Phares, and daughter, Clementine, spent the day Sunday in Richmond, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phares. Miss Nell O'Toole returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Dayton. Misses Olive, Mildred and Charlotte and Master Oliver Timmerman returned to their home in Cincinnati Monday, after an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pottenger. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phares and daughter of Camden, spent Sunday with J. M. Freeman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pierson spent the day Sunday, with relatives in Oxford. Mrs. Elijah Toler is making an extended visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo. Herman McAdams and sister Mrs. Lura Allen, are the guests of Wilbur McAdams in Minneapolis, this week. Philip Grady returned to his home in Chicago Friday after a visit with Joseph G. Connell and family.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mrs. Chandler Williams, South Fourteenth street, and daughter, Mrs. Mary McConlogue of Indianapolis, have returned home after an extended trip through the northwest. After spending a week at Lake Detroit, Minn., with her son, R. C. Williams, and wife, at Fargo, N. D., they were joined by friends in Minneapolis and motored to various points in the west. Mrs. McConlogue will return to Indianapolis Sunday.

MACHINE TURNS OVER

EATON, O., Sept. 4.—County Recorder Ola Potts suffered two broken ribs and Henry Grimme, near Sugar Valley, had his left hand severely injured late Saturday evening when Grimme's automobile overturned on the Brookville road at a point near the Children's Home. Ira Guckian and son, Willard and Mrs. Potts escaped injury. Passing other vehicles, Grimme made a couple of sharp turns and skidded because a tire in the rear was flat. The injured were attended by Dr. J. C. Ryder.

SWENEY IMPROVES MILTON PROPERTY

MILTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—Miss Lillian DuGranat, who has been the clerk at L. F. Lantz's dry goods store resigned her place to go to Indianapolis, where she will enter lies De Vor for a business course. Prof. L. E. Thompson, superintendent of the schools at Milton, was on duty at the Teachers Institute, Saturday for an article on Civic Biology. The Misses Ruth and Gladys Hoffman, after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Indianapolis, returned home the week end. Miss Lorene Warren has accepted a place as clerk at L. F. Lantz's store. Mrs. Edward Lethrop and daughter, Mildred, went to Richmond to spend over the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Leamen and family. Dr. Sweney is having some improvements made on his property. Mrs. Amanda Needham and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Needham Dowell and family, after a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Needham here, returned to Centerville, Saturday.

PAPER TOWELS SCARCE

Because of the shortage of the paper supply, Township trustee Edgerton has experienced considerable trouble in obtaining sanitary paper towels for the public schools this winter. He has given up all hope of obtaining his supply before school starts next week.

BRADSTREET PREDICTS HEAVY FALL BUSINESS

Bradstreet's review of trade conditions in Richmond follows: Little change from the past two months is reported in local retail houses. Dealers in wearing apparel report slight decline in trade but anticipate a good fall business owing to the condition among local factories. Building hardware dealers report business not so good as several weeks ago but collections good. Wholesale groceries report business in this line fairly brisk but collections only fair. Local implement factories report business rather dull and prospects only fair for fall business although in other lines of manufacture, the outlook is very optimistic. Collections good prices above ordinary and market very good.

Fifty-five miles in five hours is the remarkable record recently established by Siberian huskies drawing a sledge over ice.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known As

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain In Three Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic. A never-failing remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Tonsillitis. This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes. Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed; 25c and 50c a bottle or money refunded. For sale by Thistlethwaite's Cut Rate Drug Stores.—Adv.

TO THE FIRST Prize Winning TWINS

In Richmond's Baby Contest the House of Dickinson offers \$5.00 in high grade merchandise taken from this store.

O. E. Dickinson

"The Diamond and Watch House"

NOTICE

AFTER MONDAY, SEPT. 4, WE WILL HAVE FOR SALE SOME OF THE LUMBER THAT HAS BEEN USED FOR FLOORS AT THE CHAUTAUQUA, GLEN MILLER. SAME CONSISTS OF NO. 2 YELLOW PINE BOARDS AND 2x4s ALL LENGTHS. PHONE US AND WE WILL RESERVE SOME FOR YOU AT REDUCED PRICES.

The Miller-Kemper Co.

Phone 3247, 4347, 4447

Zonite Destroys Disease Germs In Tooth Brush

Health boards are now waging war on unsanitary tooth brushes. Recent tests show that a new tooth brush after two weeks' use by a person of scrupulous habits will harbor millions of disease germs and sickness is constantly being traced to this source. Washing the brush with soap and water is not sufficient. The best and only practical product for this purpose is Zonite. It is much more powerful than carbolic acid and yet is absolutely non-poisonous and leaves no taste. Put a few drops of Zonite on the wet brush after using and it will be perfectly disinfected in a short time. Germs cannot live in Zonite. If desired brushes may be soaked in water with Zonite added. This also applies to hair brushes. Most cases of baldness, dandruff and scalp eczema originate in unsanitary hair brushes they should be disinfected regularly. Zonite has 100 vital uses in the home as Antiseptic, Disinfectant, Germ Destroyer and Deodorant. Home sizes 25c and 40c. Doctors' and Hospital size \$1. At all Drug Stores.