

RANDOLPH TAXABLE PROPERTY ABSTRACT IS FILED BY BROWNE

WINCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 25.—James M. Browne, Randolph county auditor, has completed the abstract of taxable property and polls for this county. It is as follows: Taxables, \$690,956.30; current tax, \$1178,562.68; delinquents, \$29,060.68; polls, \$4,571; steam and electric railroads, \$8,998,960; telegraph and telephone property, \$431,370; express companies, \$8,730.

Organize War Post

McKinley Post, Spanish-American War veterans, with U. G. Daly as commander, has been organized in this city. There are 35 Spanish War veterans in Randolph county.

Seeks Property Partition

Petition for partition of real estate has been filed in the circuit court by Levi Dull et al against Jacob H. Dull, Dora E. Powers, Mahala A. May, S. Dull, Will R. Dull and John M. Dull.

Real Estate Transfers

Union Heat, Light and Power company to Sedan Body company, lots 19, 20, J. D. and P. addition, Union City, W. D., \$2,100.

Peter J. Vettell to Mason P. Vettell, 100' acres, White River township, W. D., \$1.

Fred S. Calwell, commissioner, to Seth R. Jackson, 40 acres, White River township, W. D., \$5,250.

Randolph County bank to Francis L. Manor, lot 111, Mumma's addition, Winchester, W. D., \$1,100.

Close Revival

The Church of Christ of Union City has just closed a revival of many weeks' duration, where they claim many were received into the church. The Packard-Saxton revival now being held in the Church of Christ, in this city, is attracting large crowds each night. The interest extends over the entire county. There is special music each night, and many conversions are claimed.

Sentence Forest Brown

Forest Brown, alias Flossie Jenkins, entered a plea of guilty before Judge A. L. Bales to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to Michigan City for a term of from 10 to 14 years. Jenkins was implicated in stealing a number of boxes of cigars from Gruber's pool room in Union City, number of weeks ago. DeWitt Curry, also implicated in the same robbery, was not ready to enter a plea and was released on his own recognizance.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

Charles Jennings Mock, 23, Ridgeville, and Irene Baker, 23, Union City.

Harold Elroy Brown, 23, Montpelier, and Pearl May Mock, 20, Ridgeville.

The bridegroom of the first named and the bride of the second are brother and sister.

File Paternity Charge

Paternity charges have been filed in the circuit court by the State ex rel. May Alexander vs. Charles Daum.

Order Punchboards Out

All punchboards and similar devices have been ordered out of Union City poolrooms on the Indiana side. The law which keeps minors out of pool rooms and forbids the sale of cigarettes who have not attained the age fixed by law, Marshal Henning says, will be enforced. There are no poolrooms on the Ohio side, the first time in many years.

EATON JUDGE GRANTS TWO DIVORCE SUITS

EATON, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Judge Abel Risinger, in common pleas court, has granted Ora Flora a divorce from Minnie Flora and Augusta Kendrick a divorce from William Kendrick. Both decrees were granted on grounds of gross neglect. The Floras had been married 13 years and the Kendricks four years. Mrs. Kendrick was awarded custody of their child and \$4 a week for its support.

Revival services, to continue two or three weeks, were inaugurated Tuesday evening in the Christian church by Rev. Hiley Baker, pastor, assisted by Miss Ruth Berry, Pleasant Hill, as an evangelistic singer.

Presented by local talent and sponsored by the Council of Mothers, the musical fantasy, "Miss Bob White," earned a net sum of \$132, which will be expended for local charity and other purposes by the Council of Mothers.

Clifton Bingham, the writer of "In Old Madrid" and other popular songs, often writes as many as fifty verses without rising from his desk.

Garland's "Soul Twin" Won By "Spirit Face"

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A pretty, slender girl, dressed simply in a blue serge, a short brown coat and black satin tam, explained her philosophy here today—a philosophy that partly explains the most recent eccentricity of Charles Garland, youthful Harvard graduate, who recently accepted the \$1,600,000 inheritance from his



Lillian Conrad



Charles S. Garland

Exit Motherhood

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 25.—A California professor of zoology has recently aroused considerable indignation among New York feminists by writing a book in which he declares that the new woman is a traitor to her race because she refuses to marry and have children. The blame for this he places largely upon college education which, he asserts, tends to develop the feminine mentality and inspire it with the ambition to have—not babies—but a "career."

Professor Holmes—for that is the name of the brave gentleman—has developed his theme in a most discreet and dispassionate manner. It is obvious that he is entirely sympathetic toward the new woman's aims and desires, and is merely interested in setting forth their biological significance. Nevertheless, the new women do not like it. Nearly every day one of their resentful number bursts forth in the "readers' columns" of the daily press with a stern rebuke for the professor, and a defense of the feminist's noble character. The college girls seem to feel particularly insulted, and are taking great pains to explain in elaborate detail just why they do not marry. It is not, in their judgment, because of their own liberal education, but the lack of it in most men.

The reasons for this widespread spinsterhood among intelligent, well-educated females are doubtless many and varied, but Professor Holmes is chiefly concerned with its effect upon the race. His greatest alarm is over the fact that women of the lower classes continue to produce husky offspring at a mid-Victorian rate, while those of superior stock are limiting their families to one or two, or declining to go in for motherhood at all.

College Women Stay Single

"It may be said that about 50 percent of college women remain unmarried," he writes in his recent book. "It is apparently true that women of superior intellect and force of character are those who, whether college women or not, are pretty apt to be selected for spinsterhood. They are more likely to win positions which permit them to enjoy the comforts and many luxuries of life; they develop other interests which often detract from the appeal of matrimony. In some cases they lose a certain feminine charm, a misfortune that arouses a deep-seated, instinctive recoil in the opposite sex. There can be no doubt that the race is losing a vast wealth of material for motherhood of the best and most efficient type. Many of the women who are nowadays most prone to sacrifice motherhood to a 'career' are just the ones upon whom the obligation of motherhood should rest with the greatest weight. It may be seriously doubted if the growing independence of women, despite its many advantages, is an unmixed blessing. Thus far it has worked to deteriorate the race in the interests of social advancement, a process which is bound to be disastrous in the long run."

Yet Professor Holmes evidently thinks that the new woman's treachery to the race is more involuntary than it is deliberate. She is, he shows, largely a victim of her own environment: merely the product of an industrial age which is devoted to the accumulation and guarding of property—not children. As many other students of the problem have pointed out, women are simply being absorbed by industry, as everything else is being absorbed by industry, which is like a huge sponge that will some day absorb the race itself.

Every year, an increasing number of young women enter sedentary occupations in business offices and shops which, Professor Holmes thinks, contribute to their physical debility and multiply the hardships of childbearing. There is no doubt, he says, that "the conditions of present-day civilization have in the last few generations seriously weakened the physique of the modern civilized woman." For one thing, both her willingness and ability to nurse her children has decreased very considerably—an unquestioned disadvantage to her offspring, as it has been found, according to a medical authority quoted by Holmes, that "breast-fed children are superior in later life to those artificially fed, in weight, character of teeth, intelligence and general physical development."

Only a few years ago the majority of girls of American upper-middle-class families of refinement and education were not dashing merrily around in the industrial world. They stayed home and married and had babies and did very little else. It was doubtless less exciting than directing a personnel department of a large industrial concern or selling bonds, but it was, it seems, better for the race in gen-

eral. The stay-at-home method at least was more conducive to the reproduction of superior stock. Now, it is the immigrant woman who remains at home and has the babies and nurses them into superior health and enduring vigor.

Reproducing Studious.

Thus, if you follow Prof. Holmes' argument to its logical conclusions, you reach the pleasant prospect of a race ultimately reduced to the general level of intelligence of Little Italy. Of course, the whole argument will strike you as distinctly absurd unless you believe in the generally accepted theory that mental ability is hereditary.

"Still," declared one college girl in discussing her share of responsibility in speeding the race to its doom, "I don't see what we are going to do about it. You can't leap into matrimony as easily as you can leap into a job and it seldom pays as well. This is a day of money-making and quick profits, and there's no money-making or quick profit in having babies. Perhaps if the race would only pay us for having good, strong, healthy, bright children as well as it pays us for facilitating its business, we might get really interested and do our best to save it from ruin. Perhaps the day will come when the state will recognize motherhood as a valuable service and remunerate it accordingly—make it worthwhile."

Another college girl believes that the modern woman would take more interest in matrimony and motherhood if there were only a greater preponderance of intelligent males.

"I firmly believe," she says, "that the average college woman is perfectly willing to marry and have children. The trouble is—who is she to marry? Her mentality has been developed, and she is no longer content to spend her life with a man who has no 'interests' beyond the stock market or the latest musical comedy. The college girl is taught to think, to take an interest in politics and economics, drama and art; and what companionship can she find in the average man whose 'ideas on labor' are: 'If they did a little work they wouldn't have so much to grow at.' Bolsheviks all of them! Or on politics: 'We should worry about Europe. We have enough troubles of our own.' A man who finds a symphony a bore and to whom the theater means merey Ed Wynn or Al Jolson. What wonder that the college woman finds more congenial company in her own sex and prefers to make her own living rather than to marry a man she cannot respect."

Prof. Holmes should divide his responsibility for the trend of the race. He should not place it all on the New Woman but hand half of it to the Old Man."

In the arctic regions there are 762 different species of flowers, but within the antarctic circle there has never been found a flowering plant.

NEGLIGENCE DENIED BY PHONE COMPANY

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 25.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company has filed an answer and cross petition to the suit for \$25,000 damages instituted in Common Pleas court some time ago by Charles Dull against the company for injuries received when his automobile collided with a truck belonging to the company, which was standing along the side of the road between Weimer's Mill and Colestown, where telephone poles were being unloaded. Dull claims to have received permanent injuries.

The company denies any liability and says the accident was not caused by the negligence on the part of the company and asks that his petition be dismissed, and for other relief to which they may be entitled.

CARR, OF

(Continued from Page One.)

Action would result in a small increase in the price of corn, for instance, and that our farmers would sell their corn providing there was a moderate advance in price," he remarked.

Mr. Carr states that he will not raise any corn on his farms this year and that he is not planning to raise any next year. He says his fields will be in grass and rye. "For the time being I am going to raise cattle," he said. He believes that if his policy was generally followed for the next year or two it would result in cheaper beef and higher corn.

Labor Indorse Tariff.

Rep. Richard N. Elliott has submitted for publication in the Congressional Record resolutions adopted by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Richmond, Ind., endorsing the pending protective tariff bill with its provision for American valuation.

Incidentally, Washington will be the Mecca for thousands of American manufacturers next week. They are to meet here for the purpose of urging the senate to act as speedily as possible upon the tariff bill and to retain in it the provision for American valuation. Invitations have been sent to 25,000 manufacturers to attend this meeting and it is expected that at least 8,000 will come. A large Indiana delegation is expected.

Marries Suffragist.

Washington friends of Raymond Swig, Germany, correspondent for a New York newspaper and a former resident of Richmond, Ind., were recently advised of his marriage to Miss Betty Gram, an American musician, in Berlin. Mrs. Swig took a very active part in the "votes for women" campaign which led up to the enactment of the equal suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. About a year ago she went to Berlin and resumed her musical studies and there she met Mr. Swig, who is also a musician of note.

Fire Destroys Empty Stable On North Third

Fire at North A and Third streets, at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday evening, almost completely destroyed an empty stable. The building burned rapidly and almost the entire roof was on fire before the alarm was turned in. It is believed that sparks from a switch engine started the blaze.

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