

HAVE BIG TIME SATURDAY AT WILDERNESS

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE OF DISTRICT MEET IN LAST DAY EXERCISE OF

COUNTRY SCHOOL

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS

Drawn by People of Big Dinner and a Program of Special Interest By Pupils and

Patrons.

Nearly two hundred people were present at the closing exercises at the Wilderness School Saturday. The Entertainment began with music by the Juvenile Culver Band, which was present all day and furnished music to the delight of all.

The patrons had come with well filled baskets and at noon two long tables were loaded down with good things. They were soon relieved of their burden by the large company who were more than willing to compliment the cooks by doing justice to the viands.

After dinner the following program was carried out: Music by the Band. A "Heart to Heart Talk", Supt. I. S. Hahn, of Culver.

Vocal Solo, "A Garden of Roses", Miss Clara Wiseman, of Culver. Music by the Band.

Reading, Miss Agnes Jones of Plymouth.

Vocal Duet, Miss Wiseman and Mrs. Clarence Behmer.

Music by the Band.

Vocal Solo, "Bob-o-link", Miss Hazel VanVactor.

Talks by Supt. Steinhach, Mrs. Boys Trustee Richards, and Mr. Mattingly of Plymouth and Mr. Henry White.

Solo, Miss Ethel Hossler of Plymouth Reading, Miss Erna Humrichouser of Plymouth.

Music by the Band.

Mr. Henry White is teacher of the Wilderness School. He is held in the highest esteem by the people of that community who presented a petition to the trustee Saturday thanking him for giving Mr. White to them and asking that he might be returned to them. Mr. White has a fine record as a teacher. One of his eighth grade pupils, Carrie Clapp, took the township honors in the eighth grade examinations this year.

Lott and Arthur Grossman were awarded honors in the Wilderness school for attendance for the year and the following received honorable mention: Lloyd Bottorff, Pearl York, Russell York, Carrie Clapp and Lucretia Clapp.

At the close of the program, Mr. White presented every child an orange, and the school year was ended. All present felt that the Last Day had been a complete success for which J. H. Webster deserves a large share of the credit as he is a leader in making the necessary arrangements.

O-U-KIDDO AND Village Scandal

These are three of our new CRAWFORD SHAPES which we are showing in

both SHOES and OXFORDS.

We show them in Black, Tan, Pearl Gray, Royal Purple in OXFORDS.

For Style, Fit and Wear, the Crawford line has them all. Beaters to a frazzle.

Let us show them to you at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

LAUER'S "Of Course" Ask the Man to see Them.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

The "Republican" the best county newspaper.

GREEKS WHO ARE GERMAN

Many of the Descendants of the Followers of King Otho I. Are Found in and Near Athens.

A visitor to Athens who goes to the neighboring village of Heraclea is surprised to see children with blue eyes and light hair playing in the streets; in fact they are little folk who resemble but remotely the descendants of Pericles.

These children on the Greek soil are descendants of the suite and followers of King Otho I. When the prince of Bavaria in 1832 he was accompanied by soldiers, officials, professional men, workmen and shopkeepers. In plain language a good part of the contingent was a motley crowd of adventurers.

Most of these remained behind after the fall of the dynasty, and occupying good positions today in Athens are the bearers of names unquestionably German, for instance Hoesslin, Rieck and Schaurth.

The Bavarian king and queen encouraged the settlement of their countrymen in Greece. Queen Amelia created a model farm in Pyros Amalia, but the land uncultivated has now returned to a state of nature. The king founded a village upon which he bestowed the ancient title of Heraclea, and in view of the brigandage he surrounded it with walls and gates. At the four corners he erected small forts. It had new town houses for 50 families specially reserved for Bavarian artisans, but only forty were ever occupied.

After the troubles of 1843 13 families quitted the township, and the German population has since then continued to decrease, but those who have remained do not seem to have contracted Greek marriages. Munchner Nachrichten.

ADHESIVE PLASTER USEFUL

It is Invaluable to Mend Rubber Goods, Cover Cuts and Bruises and for Other Purposes.

A spool of good adhesive plaster is worth its weight in gold in the home, both as a means of saving the housekeeper's time and as a general repairer. Secure the best grade of non-irritating adhesive used for surgical purposes. It is comparatively inexpensive and comes in different widths. Either warm it before applying or pass a warm iron over it after it is in place.

I have found it invaluable to mend rubber goods of all kinds, hot water bags, garden hose, mackintoshes, gloves, handbags, and to replace the worn heel linings of my shoes, thus saving both pain and money. It furnishes an ever ready waterproof covering for cuts and bruises, and may be used to hold dressings in place. It is an ideal substance with which to mend corsets, repairing breaks or holding protruding steels back in place. It may also be used to stop cracks and to exclude light and air to make fumigation more thorough. A tight bandage of it will mend a splintered handle or chair leg. Apply it to the under side of a rug that curls or is torn and see how nicely it remedies the trouble. It makes excellent labels for fruit or jelly, as the back may be lettered with ink and it is the finest thing imaginable with which to fasten a mail or express package—and this isn't a title of its uses, either—Woman's Home Companion.

SAGACITY OF THE SPIDER

Experiment Made by Naturalist Proves That Insect Has Almost Power of Reason.

By way of testing the intelligence or sagacity of a spider a naturalist tried a rather novel experiment recently. He took a large spider from his web under the basement of a mill, put him on a chip of wood, and set him afloat upon the quiet waters of the pond. The spider walked all about the sides of this bark, surveying the situation carefully, and when the fact that he was really afloat and about a yard from shore seemed to be fully comprehended, he looked out for the nearest land. This point fairly settled upon, he immediately began to cast a web for it. He threw the web, as far as possible in the air and with the wind. It soon reached the shore and made fast to the spires of grass. Then he turned himself about, and the true sailor fashion began to haul in his cable hand over hand. Carefully he drew upon it until his bark began to move towards shore. As it moved faster the faster he drew upon his hawser to keep it taut, and from touching the water. Quickly he reached shore, and leaping to terra firma, sped away homeward. Thinking he might be a special expert in that line of boatmanship to the rest of his companions, the naturalist tried several spiders. They all came to shore in like manner.

Not Again. A farmer going over his land the other day caught a village loafer, accompanied by his dog, trespassing in a field, and after threatening him with certain prosecution in case he caught him trespassing again, hurried away, expecting that the offender would at once quit the field after the severe warning given to him.

Returning, however, through the same field an hour afterward he was surprised to meet the man in another part of it, and exclaimed in a very angry tone:

"What! Trespassing again?"

"No, no," answered George, "it's still the same trespass. Fair play, sir; fair play, noo."

Speaking on Maxima.

The spider, with an ill-concealed sneer, handed this "maxim" to the spider: "Some people are so stupid that they are dishonest."

"And by the same token," responded the spider, "I propose to you, that you be really forger whether you are or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you; I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so far gone that I propose to you, that you be really forger whether you are or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you; I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

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TELL ABOUT THE HORSE'S BEST FRIEND

HISTORY OF GEO. T. ANGELL GIVEN PAPER BY MISS WININGS—AUTHOR OF BLACK BEAUTY

SATURDAY CLUB MEET

Mrs. Sult Has Paper on Edward Everett Hale, the Writer, Scholar and Chaplain of the U. S. Senate

The Saturday Club held a very profitable meeting with Mrs. F. E. Garn.

Quotations were from Benjamin Franklin and Edward Everett Hale. Arrangements were made for the play "A Mock Trial" which will be given in May under the auspices of Saturday Club for the benefit of the Public Library.

The first paper of the afternoon was prepared by Miss Erna Winings and read by Miss Klinger. The subject was "George T. Angell and The Humane Society." Mr. Angell was born in Boston and all his life worked to protect dumb animals from the cruelties of their owners and drivers. He organized Humane Societies and Bands of Mercy whose mottoes are prevention of cruelty to animals. He also wrote "Black Beauty," which has been called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the horse.

When Mr. Angell died, his funeral procession was headed by thirty-eight horses, and every horse owner and driver in Boston put rosettes of mourning on their horses, in honor of this friend of the horse.

Mrs. Sult gave an interesting account of the life and work of the late chaplain of the U. S. Senate Edward Everett Hale. Mr. Hale was also born in Boston of literary parents. His life was one of great variety and usefulness. In his youth he worked at the printer's case, and in later years said he was proud that he could earn his living as a journeyman. He also taught school, was a writer of note, director of Harvard University and for many years the pastor of the South Universalist Church in Boston. He was the author of that pathetic story, "A Man without a Country," and of the side splitting satire, "My Double and how he undid me." These two productions show the wide range of his writings. From his book, "Ten Times Ten," grew the organizations known as the Ten Times Ten Societies and "Daughters of the King" whose creed is this well-known verse—

"Look up, not down. Look forward, not back. Look out, not in. Lend a hand."

These lines are Mr. Hale's interpretation of St. Paul's Faith, hope and charity. Mr. Hale died last year mourned by the whole nation.

Telephone Proposal Won Bride. One of the Polish belles of Holyoke was married a short time ago to a suitor who used the telephone to propose to her, thus beating out three rivals who resorted to the mails.

A bride-elect attended a dance in Springfield, and made a tremendous hit.

Three young men, after pondering fervently over her charms, wrote proposals. All proposals came in the same mail the next day.

But just before the mail arrived the fourth suitor, more enterprising than his fellows, called the girl to a pay station telephone, proposed and was accepted.

The girl went home and found the three proposals. But she was faithful to her telephone sweetheart and had her trousseau purchased within a few days. New England Telephone Topics.

The Shapely Back. It is only within comparatively recent years, says the London Daily Sketch, that women have come to realize the importance of the back. Bernhardt insisted on having the backs of her gowns trimmed and it was counted an eccentricity. Many women are charming simply because the lines of their backs are good.

While others get no credit for pretty backs because their backs are poorly shaped. One person for dressing the back well is that people gaze at backs more than at faces. It is not permissible to do the latter while nobody can object to the former.

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DIDN'T REMEMBER HIS NAME

Queer Instance of "Stage Fright" at the General Delivery Window on Sunday Morning.

"Many people get stage fright at the general delivery window," said a post office clerk. "It is particularly likely to catch them on Sunday morning, when a big crowd is lined up waiting for mail. Most always they recover in time to give their name and address, but once in a while a man suffers such a severe attack of momentary aphasia that he has to step aside long enough to remember who he is."

"A queer incident of this kind took place at this window not many Sunday days ago. The usual Sunday morning crowd was on hand. In the line was a man who was struck with the worst kind of stage fright the minute he approached the window. It is the custom for every applicant to sing out his name without being asked, but that man's mind had suddenly become such a blank that he had no more idea what he wanted to say than if he had never been christened. At a busy time like that a clerk has no time to waste on imbeciles, so I asked him to step aside and give the rest of the folks a chance. Before he could make a move the man directly behind him sang out a name and address over his shoulder. The man's stage fright vanished instantly."

"That's my name," he said. "How on earth did you know it? I never saw you before."

"But I have seen you," said the other man. "I have just moved into the apartment house where you live. I found out from the janitor who you are. I wanted to know because it is your dog that howls half the night."

"So even that victim of stage fright got his mail, but that was an exceptional case."

RETURN OF THE PILGRIMS

Interesting Ceremonial When the Escort of the Sacred Carpet Gets Back to Cairo.

Yesterday morning, writes the Cairo correspondent of the Queen, was devoted to watching the ceremonial return of the Mahmal and its attendant escort of soldiers and pilgrims from Mecca. The sacred kiswa or carpet, which is the annual tribute from Cairo and which journeyed to Mecca with the pilgrims, has now taken its place as the covering of the Kaaba, while that which it replaced has already been divided as valuable mementos among the faithful.

The ceremony of the return of the pilgrims as that of their departure is celebrated in the great Place Mohammed Ali, below the ramparts of the citadel, the square being outlined with Egyptian troops. The khedive was present of course yesterday with all his ministers and staff, and many of the European notables and a tremendous concourse of less important spectators were present to view the ceremony.

The departure of the Mahmal took place so early in November that but few visitors were in the place to witness it, and as the Mohammedan calendar is nearly a fortnight shorter than ours, before long this interesting annual event will be relegated to the days of the early autumn, whereas the European element will be deprived of one of the few remaining purely Egyptian festivals. Statistics from Mecca this year state the number of pilgrims at the enormous figure of 90,051, out of which Egypt accounted for no less than 15,619.

Doing Your Own Papering. In preparing the paper for hanging, first trim off all white edges which might show afterward. Then spread the paste on the paper, very evenly, to obviate the danger of irregular drying and later spotty effects. Regulate the temperature of the room so that the paper will dry within one hour after hanging.

The following method of estimating the number of rolls of paper may be of help. This estimate holds good for rooms of from seven to nine feet in height. Measure the number of yards around the room, and multiply this by two. The resultant figure represents the number of full-length strips. For each ordinary sized window and door allow two strips each. Subtract this from the first figure, and divide by five. This will give you the number of double rolls required. This estimate makes allowance enough so that the trimmings will fill in odd places. Country Life in America.

Six Carloads of Chickens. Thirty thousand chickens passed through western cities recently from Nebraska to San Francisco. The fowls were sidetracked at various points and were viewed by many people. The shipment was made by J. G. Gasschlin, who owns a number of poultry houses in different parts of Nebraska. It consisted of six carloads, every car carrying approximately ten thousand fowls.

Each car had a keeper who gave the birds constant attention and saw that they were properly fed and watered. The trip is usually made in eight days, but in this instance it took fifteen days on account of snow.

THE GREAT NECESSITY. She laid down her Russian vest. "I says here she mused, that man should resemble a river. I wonder what that means. Do you know, dear?"

"Dear looked up from a batch of bills. 'Sure, do,' she growled, 'means that you don't amount to much these days unless you own a couple of banks.'"

THE NEAR THING. "What makes Jonesy give himself such airs?" He said, in society, "Not quite, but he was lately run down by Millynn's new automobile."

Republican office for the best sale

GETS AFTER WOULD-BE HORSE THIEF

HARRY HOHAM HAS AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE WITH MAN WHO HIRED RIG AND FAILED TO RETURN

HE FAILED TO RETURN

Horse and Man are Found At Bourbon After Much Inquiry and Search—Marched Through Town.

Harry Hoham created considerable excitement at Bourbon on Sunday by introducing up and down the streets a tall man as a horse thief. After meeting many persons he made the fellow promise to have \$10 for him Monday night and then let him go.

On Saturday afternoon this fellow appeared at the Hoham livery barn and wanted a rig to drive out into the country about five miles. He would be right back, he said. But he did not show up, and soon Mr. Hoham got busy with the telephone to find some trace of the rig. Sunday forenoon he went to Bourbon on his motor cycle and there found the horse in an old barn, eating fodder. The driver was talking to people on the streets as big as "cuffy." Mr. Hoham collared him and wanted an explanation. None could be given except that he intended, he said, to bring the rig back. He gave his name as White of South Bend. It is said that he has recently been under arrest at South Bend.

After exacting the above promise from him Mr. Hoham started him on the run and the last seen of him he was still making tracks for tall timber.

Why Not Give Us a Trial? I wish to inform you, we do the highest class work that can be done, and have a sufficient force to do it promptly. We do not send out of town, we are equipped for doing the work right here in Plymouth. Bring in your watches and see how nicely we can put them down to time. Remounting Diamonds and precious gems is also our specialty. We guarantee to please you.

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Special Attention given to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses fitted at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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We Talk through our HATS. If they are RIGHT, we have them. And if we have them—THEY ARE RIGHT.

Phonc. 4484

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With all the Very Latest Models DRESS AND STREET HATS Ranging from \$2 to \$7.50 up A SPECIAL LINE Of Elegant, Large, 17-inch FRENCH OSTRICH PLUMES, at \$2.45 each.

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A Clean Grocery!

We have spent two weeks cleaning, Repapering, repainting and decorating our store, and now have it in fine condition for the care and keeping of all our goods. We can assure the public that all Groceries bought here will be in FIRST CLASS CONDITION. See our Fruit and Vegetables displayed in the front window. We are sure we can please you on all purchases. You are welcome

O. F. Hoover & Co.

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No recovery is possible when money sent unregistered through the mail is lost, stolen or destroyed. A draft has many advantages over Express or Postoffice orders. Some of them are:

- Cashedittingly by any bank anywhere.
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- May be endorsed and transferred without limit.
- If lost, duplicate issued promptly and without "red tape."
- No written application necessary.
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- Exchange charges less than Express or Postoffice orders.
- When sending money to any point in this or foreign countries buy a draft at

Marshall County Trust And Savings Co., Plymouth, Indiana

Eye Glasses

They are Eye-Helps if Right; Eye-Hurtors and Headache-Makers, if Wrong. We Fit 'em Right.

DR. E. R. WOOD Resident Eyesight Specialist.

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The "Republican" the best county newspaper.