

## HURRAH BIG TIME TOMORROW

CARS STARTING AT 6 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING WILL CARRY THE FOLKS TO THE SCENE OF THE GREATEST ANTICIPATED EVENT OF THE SEASON—SMILES, LAUGHS, AMUSEMENTS AND EATS GALORE AWAIT THE HAPPY THROG.

## BIGGEST DAY IN HISTORY

"Let 'er go!" That is the cry given by the officials of the big Putnam County Farmers' Association-Greencastle Commercial Club picnic which begins tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Hazelett grove one-half mile east of Greencastle, and lasts until—well, the officials have put no time limit on the closing hour. And eat—all the doctors in the city have been notified to be able to take care of the people who are a bit sick from the "eat all you can" habit. There is not a hitch so far in the plans of the officials. The music of the day is going to be lively. The Greencastle band, which is a favorite in Putnam county, will be there; the Indianapolis jazz band and the famous Indiana Trio will also be there. Is not that "enuf"? Still that ain't all. Two big airplanes from the Kokomo aviation field will be on the grounds and take people riding and do stunts for the crowd. The baby show which has been causing so great excitement in the county, promised to be just as "sweet" as planned. One of the Greencastle mothers who has a little tot has been feeding her sugar since the announcement of the contest.

The address of the day will be made by Mr. G. I. Christie of the agricultural department of the United States and Mr. Quarles of the state chamber of commerce.

Virgil Grimes, who has the contract for lighting the Hazelett grove, said this morning that more than 175 lights were required to sufficiently make night like day. Owing to the fact that the connection lines had to be run from East Washington street, it took 5,000 feet of wire. The interurban company will run a shuttle car service during the day beginning at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and the last car will leave the picnic grounds at 12:26 o'clock. The fare will be 10 cents one way. Three Greencastle men who have been the most progressive in the success of the affair are R. S. Fouts, county agricultural agent; Elmer Crawley, secretary of the Commercial Club, and Frank Cannon, chairman of the entertainment committee. These men, with the assistance of Greencastle citizens and Putnam county farmers, have planned what is to be one of the biggest days in the history of this county—a day when all may get together, forget about the war and have a good, hilarious time. If there ever was a time for people to smile and laugh off their troubles it is Wednesday, August 20, at the Hazelett grove east of Greencastle. If you can't be there, send a representative.

The program for the day has been arranged as follows:

- 10:00 a. m. Band concert by Greencastle band.
- 10:30 Exhibition airplane flight.
- 11:00 Indianapolis jazz band.
- 11:30 Wheelbarrow polo contest.
- 11:45 Tug of war.
- 12:00 Everybody eat. There will be plenty of refreshments on the ground.
- 1:00 p. m. Famous Indiana Trio.
- 1:00 Baby show.
- 2:00 Address—Prof. G. I. Christie, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture of United States.
- 2:30 Band concert.
- 3:00 Mr. Quarles of the state chamber of commerce.
- 3:00 Watermelon eating contest by colored boys under twelve years of age.
- 4:00 Jazz band.
- Continuous entertainment from 4 p. m. to 10:00 by the Greencastle Concert Band, Indianapolis Jazz Band and Indiana Famous Trio, together with

shows merry-go-rounds and other amusements too numerous to mention.

The interurban line will run cars to and from grounds all day and night, charging a fare of 10c each way. Seats are requested to close at 1 o'clock.

### PEOPLE FLOCK TO SEE

### WORLD'S SUPER-CIRCUS

It was a super-circus. That is about the best way to express one's enjoyment of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus showing Monday evening in Indianapolis. The show will entertain at Terre Haute this afternoon and evening. "It is a grand and glorious feelin'" to sit back in your seat and watch the many wonderful feats of horsemanship, such as bareback riding, aerial trapeze stunts, elephants talking over the telephone, doves flying in beautiful formation, sea lions playing "America," and above all to hear the clatter and noise of the "joy dispensers," the clowns. The clowns were the feature of the entire circus, that is if the spectator enjoys clowns. A notable event of the evening was the burial procession of John Barleycorn. The corpse, a huge beer bottle, carried by sobbing pall bearers, was carried around the large oval. In the procession were signs such as this: "The Americans took this country away from the Indians many years ago, the Indians can have it back since July 1." The huge tent, which holds 15,000 people, was packed, many hundreds of people standing on the oval. The circus proper closed with races of various kinds, such as horse races, monkey races, pony races and dog races. It takes a circus now and then just to fill that empty feeling for something, and the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey entertainment is a good remedy.

### MALTA.

Several from this place attended the Quincy picnic last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell have gone to the Martinsville springs.

Dr. Hope of Coatesville, was called to Will Shuck's last Friday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Shuck's mother, Mrs. Wood. She is still very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Umberto, of Greencastle, spent last Sunday with Miss Goldie Miller.

Several from this place have been attending the tent meeting at Bethel during the last two weeks.

The little daughter of Clarence Ragan has been seriously ill but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, of near Coatesville, called to see his grandmother Woods last Friday, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mayme Duncan, of Fillmore, visited at Will Shuck's last Wednesday.

Claud Coffin has returned home from overseas. He was in several battles, was slightly wounded, and still is looking fine.

Richard Smith's have moved to their new home at Stop 26.

Mrs. Effie Key, of Stilesville, spent last Friday with Miss Goldie Miller.

Mrs. Frank Strain, of Indianapolis, is with her sister, Mrs. Will Shuck, helping to take care of her mother, Mrs. Wood, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Flo Stokes, of Indianapolis, has been visiting Mrs. Eva Walls.

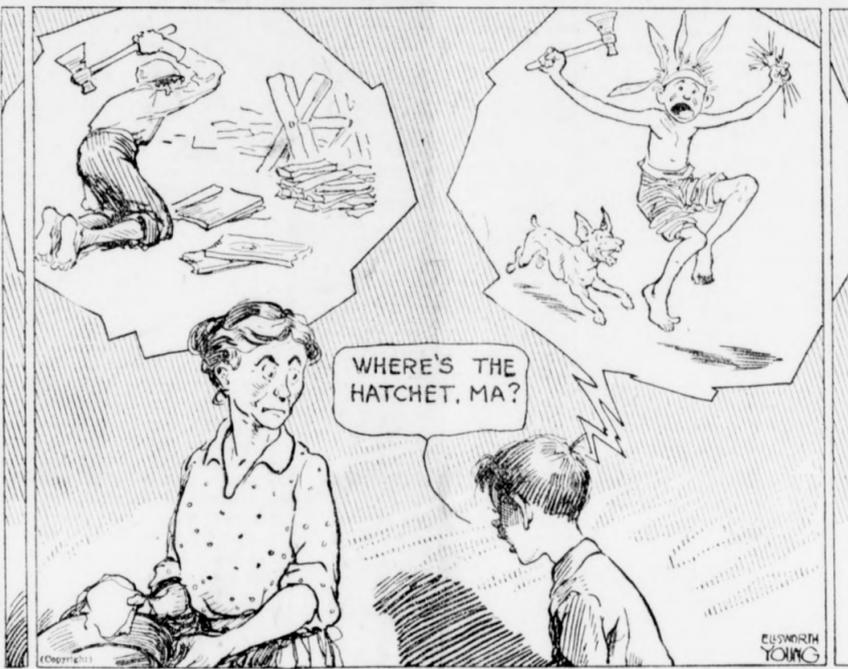
Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Shuck last Sunday afternoon.

George Woods, of Indianapolis, spent last Sunday at Will Shuck's.

### ENTERTAIN WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Raab, south of Reelsville, was the scene of an attractive party August 16, planned in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Ina. About thirty-five young people made the evening an enjoyable one by playing interesting party games on the lawn. Another noteworthy feature of the evening's entertainment was music, which was furnished by Theodore Raab, accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith Boyd of Terre Haute. Interspersed now and then was the invitation for the happy group to enjoy delicious ice cream and cake. The fact that the young people lacked nothing with which they could have a good time was proof that the party was a carefully planned one.

## Conflicting Thoughts



## GROCERY CHANGES OWNERS

J. F. BAILEY, OF ANDERSON, IND., PURCHASES THE E. A. BROWNING GROCERY STORE—ALSO BUYS BROWNING HOME ON SEMINARY STREET—FUTURE BUSINESS PLANS NOT STATED BY MR. BROWNING.

## TAKE POSSESSION TUESDAY

The E. A. Browning grocery store on East Washington street was sold this morning to J. F. Bailey, of Anderson, Ind. Mr. Bailey, who has been in the grocery business the last few years, took charge of the store this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Browning, who have been conducting a grocery store for the past ten years, are held in high esteem in Greencastle and have won this regard by treating their customers fairly and courteously. They started in the grocery business on the north side of East Washington street ten years ago in the rooms now occupied by the American Express Company. They conducted business here for six years, building up a wonderful grocery trade both in Greencastle and throughout Putnam county.

The new manager comes to Greencastle with the same reputation for integrity as that which is left by the out-going owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Browning on Seminary street and will take possession next week. As to what Mr. Brown will enter into for his next business he has not as yet decided. He stated this morning: "The first thing I want to do is to rest. Ten years in the grocery business is rather tiresome. One thing thing which has made the work less strenuous," stated Mr. Browning, "is the kind treatment we have received from people of Greencastle and Putnam county. They certainly have treated us royally and we regret greatly that we will no longer serve the public in the grocery business."

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have had a son a student of DePauw University and their youngest son will enter DePauw this fall.

## HERALD WILL ISSUE PAPER AT NOON

In accordance with the noon closing plan of all the business houses in Greencastle, Wednesday, for the farmers' picnic, the Herald will issue its edition at noon. The office will be closed for the remainder of the day.

## POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATION AUGUST 20

Arrangements have been completed for a series of poultry culling demonstrations to be held in Putnam county, August 20 and 21, County Agent Fouts announced today. The first of these will be at the farmers' picnic on August 20; the second on the farm of I. B. Lane at 10 o'clock August 21; the third on the Mrs. Morton Fordice farm in Russell township at 2 o'clock of the same day. The demonstrations to be held here will be similar to those being held this month and next in sixty-one other counties of Indiana.

Mr. Schwartz, poultryman from Purdue University, an expert on poultry work of all sorts, especially culling and feeding, will conduct the demonstrations in this county and show all those who attend how to pick out the laying hen from the non-laying hen.

"Results in several counties where culling work has been done indicate that about 25 per cent of the average farm hens should be marketed at this time," said the county agent. "Quality of stock, methods of feeding and time of hatching will have an influence on them. Closeness of culling will depend on housing space available and number of early hatched pullets which will lay in the fall and winter.

"The cull hen at this time can be easily spotted, since she will be the hen that has molted early or is already growing many new feathers in the wings or the back and neck. In yellow-skinned varieties the legs will be bright yellow, but this test cannot be applied to white-skinned breeds such as Orpingtons and Langshans. The early molt and the bright yellow legs indicate that the hen has been a poor layer this summer. If she does not lay now when conditions are favorable then she cannot be expected to lay in fall and winter."

These and many other points of a similar nature will be brought out at the demonstrations which will mean a great deal to any man or woman that attends them. There they can learn how to pick out the layers from the loafers and also methods of feeding which will mean considerably more egg money.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- Lawrence J. Inman, et. al., to Earl and Forrest Sutherland, lot in Roachdale. Consideration, \$490.
- Andrew Hirt and wife to Duane Phipps, land in Warren Twp. Consideration, \$1.
- Annie J. Hughes to Burton Knight and wife, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$2,600.
- William C. Dixon, et. al., to Charles R. Dixon, land in Greencastle Twp. Consideration, \$1.
- Jennie P. Masten to M. Esther Evens, lot in Greencastle. Consideration, \$2,700.

## INTEREST IN THE INSTITUTE INCREASING

### SPLENDID MUSIC AND INTERESTING ADDRESSES ATTRACT MANY CITIZENS TO HIGH SCHOOL HALL.

### JONES GIVES STUDENT CLING

The second day of the Putnam county institute started on the minute with a large majority of the teachers present. Superintendent Wallace is running on schedule time, as is particularly necessary with the heavy program being given. On every hand words of praise are heard for the work of the instructors. There is not a weak place on the program.

Mr. Maxwell, who yesterday rose from a sick bed to conduct the music, was feeling quite himself today and he succeeded in getting a full response from the teachers. The music is quite up to the best record of past years, and that is saying a great deal.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Jones continued his discussion of child diagnosis. He showed a number of tests the purpose of which was to determine the development of the child mentally in comparison with his physical growth and age; also to determine his mental aptitudes. Dr. Jones insisted that at five years old such diagnosis would show whether a child had musical ability enough to make it worth while to cultivate it or not. The same was true of art and in a general way of all activities of the mind. He repeated that in a few years every city would have an expert to study the mind of each child in this way.

Dr. Sweet, in his history talk, declared that the teaching of history was still overburdened with dates and facts. He stated that boys and girls reached college completely disgusted with history because it had been taught from the memory point of view. He insisted that the aim of history was to understand the life and movements, political and social, of past times, and this could be done while actually memorizing very few facts. A few central facts should be learned and historical movements clustered round those facts.

Prof. Tilden discussed the present-day quarrel over educational methods and progress. He declared that there were four great forces struggling to control education today. These were the professional educators, college presidents, professors and school officers everywhere who were interested in the schools and institutions than in

the education of young people. They were conservative and stand-pat in their attitude and were constantly opposed to new things. The second class were the scientific students of education, psychologists and students of pedagogy, who paid no attention to schools as institutions but studied education and its effects upon the human mind. Most of the progress in education was due to them. Third, the general public, taking a hand in education through the legislature and congress. And finally the student body that modified education by refusing to take certain subjects and demanding others till the curriculum changed under their persistent demand. The weakness of education today was that no group of people agreed on what education was or what it was trying to do for the child.

Tuesday morning Dr. Jones spoke of the needed changes in our educational system to take care of the extraordinarily bright pupil. He insisted that the country was losing a great amount of valuable service because the schools had not yet learned that the education of genius would pay vast returns on the extra expense for such teaching. We are short of able leadership and our schools today retard rather than help the unusual child.

Dr. Sweet spoke of "Methods in Teaching History." He emphasized the necessity of the teacher of history having a complete knowledge of the subject so that the bare bones of dates and facts could be clothed with flesh and blood and made to live. He especially attached the somewhat common habit of teachers assigning pages from a book and then asking questions to see if the pupil had learned the pages assigned. He declared that American school children were losing their love for history because it was not made vital. The imagination of the pupil must be cultivated till the life of the period studied could be vitalized.

Prof. Tilden spoke of the changes in the idea of literature and the methods of teaching it that have come in in the last few years. He declared that where formerly literature was thought of chiefly as a thing of beauty, today it was looked upon as an interpretation of life. Its use in the schools is largely for the purpose of interpreting life to the student and enlarging his concept of life.

## BANDITS TOLD \$15,000 RANSOM IS ON ITS WAY

Marfa, Texas, August 18.—Lieuts. H. G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, American aviators, held prisoners near Candelaria, Tex., are expected to reach the border tomorrow, it was said by army officers here tonight. Couriers sent to the bandit camp last night are reported to have reached the camp, informing the bandits that the \$15,000 ransom would be paid.

Marfa, Tex., August 18.—The \$15,000 ransom demanded for the release of Lieuts. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American aviators held by Mexican bandits, is on its way to the rendezvous of the outlaws.

H. M. Fennell, vice president of the Marfa bank, left here today for Candelaria with the ransom money, which had been raised here. Authorization for payment of the ransom previously had been received from Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department.

Mr. Fennell was accompanied by a military escort commanded by Maj. C. C. Smith. It is not known here when the American aviators will recross the border into the United States.

Aviators on detached service at the Big Bend headquarters also left here today for Candelaria border, presumably to watch from the air the return of Lieuts. Davis and Peterson. The Americans were being held by bandits somewhere in Mexico south of Delaria.

## HOG RECEIPTS, 6,500; PRICES OFF 25 CENTS

—August 19—  
Indianapolis Receipts—Hogs, 6,500; cattle, 1,100; calves, 650; sheep, 900. Hogs sold 25 cents lower in the local yards today with general sales at \$21.00. Local packers bought about 4,000 of the offerings. Weakness in prices was due to large supplies and lower quotations elsewhere. Cattle were generally steady, calves 50 cents higher and sheep 50 cents to \$1.00 higher.

## SHANTUNG SURE TO CAUSE WAR EXPERT WARNS

AMERICAN ADVISER TO CHINESE TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE DELEGATES WERE UNANIMOUS IN OPINION—HOSTILITIES BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPS OR STARTING INDIRECTLY WILL SWEEP AMERICA IN.

## COMING WITHIN 10 YEARS

Washington, August 18.—It was the unanimous opinion of American experts on far Eastern affairs at Versailles that war must result from the peace treaty provision giving Japan control in the Chinese province of Shantung, the Senate foreign relations committee was told today by Thomas F. Millard, an American writer, who was attached to the Chinese peace delegation.

Concluding a detailed story of the Shantung negotiations, which he said came directly from delegates to the conference, Mr. Millard said:

"In my opinion, if a marplot had set out deliberately to put China in an embarrassing position the outcome could not have been more unfavorable. China has lost out entirely on her Shantung claim. By reason of advice given her by the United States, she did not raise at all other questions in which she was interested. And by reason of her refusal to sign the treaty under those circumstances she is completely isolated.

"When Prof. E. T. Williams, for years head of the state department division of far eastern affairs, heard of the Shantung agreement, he said, 'this means war,' and every American expert there felt the same way. I have heard, but do not know whether it is true, that Gen. Bliss's letter to the President on the subject contained a statement to the same effect."

In their negotiations, Mr. Millard said, the Chinese maintained "the greatest intimacy" with the American delegates, informing them of "every move."

President Wilson Bluffed. President Wilson, he added, after an attempt to get Japan to recede from her Shantung claims, informed the Chinese that the Japanese had taken an uncompromising attitude "amounting to a threat to bolt the conference and the league of nations." "The President," added the witness, "seemed to be about the only one who did not think this was a pure bluff on the part of Japan."

Chinese delegates told him it was on the advice of the United States that the Chinese did not raise questions of extra territoriality, future financial co-operation in China and abrogation of the twenty or more "regional understandings."

The American government was "fully sympathetic" with China's stand on these subjects, Mr. Millard said, but thought it might "befog the issue" if matters not directly connected with the peace settlement were introduced.

When the Shantung question arose, President Wilson Mr. Millard said he had been informed, suggested it be left for the league of nations. Japan objecting revealed for the first time the secret agreements by which the allies were to support the Shantung claims.

## BIG WALNUT.

Mrs. J. Strain is visiting relatives at Clinton, Ind., and at the bedside of her mother, whose death is expected at any time. Mrs. Daniel Gardner and daughter, Lola and sons, Lawrence and Harold, spent Tuesday afternoon with Jennie and Victor Strain. Mrs. Etta Clark and two sons from Tennessee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White. Miss Flora Jones and Hildegard Smith called on Mrs. White, Sunday evening.

# HERALD

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### Cards of Thanks.

Cards of Thanks are chargeable at a rate of 50c each.

### Obituaries.

All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry.

### NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

State of Indiana, Putnam County, ss: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of said county, at their office in the court house at Greencastle, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals on forms to be had from the Auditor of said county for the following named bridge in accordance with the specifications, plans and profiles now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, by and under the laws of the State of Indiana, to-wit:

The Mel Satherlin Bridge in Floyd township, located on "Pike's Peak" road, about one mile west of Groveland.

Said sealed proposals will be opened and the contract awarded for said improvement on the first day of September, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Bids shall include all labor and materials for said work. In no case will extra compensation be allowed for any additional work alleged to have been done by the contractor or contractors to whom is awarded the contract.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a personal or surety bond in a sum equal to double the amount of the bid filed for the work bid on to the approval of the Board of Commissioners of said county. Said bond shall be conditioned for the faithful performance of the work; the sureties, if personal, shall be resident freeholders of the State of Indiana, at least one of whom shall be a resident of Putnam county. Said bond shall also contain the following condition: "All the materials used in the concrete construction and all concrete construction required to be constructed and constructed under the profile, plans and specifications to complete the improvement shall be insured and guaranteed to withstand all weather conditions and will stand in every way, without disintegration, and will fully serve the uses and purposes for which it is placed, erected and constructed for a period of two (2) years from the date of its completion and acceptance by the Board of Commissioners.

Said improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder upon affidavit of non-collusion, which must be submitted with the bid and upon failure to submit said affidavit such proposal will be rejected by the Board, and the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The contract to be entered into for the improvement shall provide for liquidated damages of five dollars per day for each day that said improvement remains incomplete after the time set for its completion.

Given under the order of the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana. JOE M. ALLEN, Auditor. 21-aug-12.19

### TRAINED NURSE ADVISES PEOPLE

"I was a great sufferer of stomach and liver trouble and cannot say enough in praise of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It has done so much for

me and I am recommending it to other sufferers. I was a trained nurse in Marine and other hospitals years ago, therefore many come to me for advice. I certainly received great benefit from Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

### PUTNAM FARMS FOR SALE.

Eighty acres, all tillable bargain at \$150 per acre. One hundred and one acres, well improved and located right—\$175 per acre.

Two hundred twenty-four acres fine sugar tree and black walnut land. Excellent improvements, well watered—\$160 per acre.

Three hundred and forty acres best all-around grain and stock farm in northern Putnam. Fine improvements and everlasting water. Bargain at \$165 if sold before September 1.

Other farms and city property to suit your taste. See us for farm bargains.

R. S. FOUTS, of the Fouts Bros. Realty Co. FARMS FOR SALE.

- 84 acres, no improvements \$4,200 80 acres, fair improvements 8,600 95 acres, fair improvements 6,200 65 acres, good improvements 4,000 98 acres, fair improvements, all tillable 15,200 50 acres, no improvements 1,000 50 acres, fair improvements 3,750 210 acres, fair improvements, 2,000 sugar trees, good grain and stock farm 12,600 80 acres, fair improvements 8,000 137 1/2 acres, first class improvements, 50 acres bottom land 13,750 180 acres, good improvements 11,000 45 acres, all new improvements 6,750 Greencastle city properties from \$800 up, good locations. For particulars see J. E. Rogers, real estate agent, 313 East Hanna street, Greencastle Ind. Phone 620. 11-d-11-w

### WIFE OF BRAZIL CITY TREASURER LAUDS TRUTONA

Mrs. DeArmy Pays Perfect Tonic Glowing Tribute After Gaining Relief.

Brazil, Ind., August 18.—Practically everyone in Brazil knows, likes and esteems Mrs. Anna DeArmy, wife of Frank DeArmy Brazil's city treasurer, who lives at 319 Jackson street, and many were therefore unusually interested in her recent statement relating her experience with Trutona, the perfect tonic.

"I'd been suffering from a complication of stomach, liver and kidney troubles," Mrs. DeArmy said. "I was continually experiencing severe headaches and quite frequently would have pains in my stomach, side and back. I was very restless at night and would have to rest periodically during the day in order to complete my housework. I could eat but very little, and even then I would suffer lead after-effects.

"I haven't had the headache for the past week since I've taken Trutona. The pains in my stomach have also ceased to bother me and the pains in my back and sides have been greatly relieved. I can eat anything I care for without suffering any bad after-effects and I'm able to rest well at night, too. I know Trutona is a good medicine and I can heartily recommend it to those suffering as I did."

The above statement coming from a woman of Mrs. DeArmy's reputation will do much to convince even the most skeptical that Trutona is really a medicine of unusual merit for the treatment of stomach bowel and liver troubles, catarrhal complaints and the like.

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Greencastle by R. P. Mullins, druggist.—Adv.

## The Scrap Book

### WAS JUST WHAT SHE WANTED

Furniture Attendant Had No Trouble Selling That Particular Sofa to the Young Lady.

The fair young thing drifted into the furniture shop like a motor-bus in wet weather.

An attendant stepped forward with a winning smile.

"I—er—want—er—er—sofa," she muttered, coyly. "Excuse me, miss," asked the wise young man, "but have you a sweetheart?"

She blushed red and yet more red, and nodded violently.

"And is he bashful?"

"Yes," she replied, stirred at the recollection of her wrongs; "and he sits right at the other end of the sofa from me."

"Ah, indeed! Well, here is the very thing for you."

"That? It's broken, surely! Why, it is shaped like the letter 'V'?"

"That is our specialty. We call it the 'Capt Nodd's' sofa. Try one. That young man will no longer be able to sit at the opposite end. He'll meet you halfway."

She bought one on condition it was to be delivered before 8 p. m. that evening.

### Tortoise Days.

According to Captain Ogilvie of the British army, who lectured recently in London on the subject of Macedonia, the animal which is to be found in more parts of the country than any other is, perhaps, the tortoise. In the British Isles, the creature is seen so rarely in its native hedge or crawling about the orchard that the instantaneous popularity of the animal—according to the captain—with the British Tommy on the Macedonian front need not be doubted. Tommy, in fact, found that, like Mark Twain's jumping frog, it had many points of fascination and formed an endless source of amusement. The soldiers finally hit upon the idea of forwarding the strange pets through the mails to "the folks at home." So many of the tortoises found their way to the British shores in this fashion that finally the authorities stepped in and prohibited further importation—at least by post.

### Does Wood Burning Pay?

Investigations by the agricultural department show that one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust or cherry wood is approximately equal to one ton of anthracite coal. A cord and a half of soft maple or two cords of cedar, poplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of well-seasoned mixed wood equals at least one ton of average grade bituminous coal.—Indianapolis News.

### Hymns Mention Bicyclists.

One of the effects of the war is an increase in the popularity of hymn singing, and practical demonstrations of the best tunes and how to get the most out of them have been held in some of the London churches.

But could you, even after a prolonged course of hymnology, answer off-hand Father Stanton's question as to where bicycles are mentioned in "Hymns Ancient and Modern"? Give it up?—"Sunbeams scorching all the day,"—London Chronicle.

### What Happened to Kitty.

Grandma had come for a long visit and mother went to the city for a week, leaving the children in grandma's care. On the second day of her absence Paul was restless, and the others were at school, and he wanted some one to play with.

"Why don't you play with that cute little kitten you had when I was here last?" asked grandma.

"I ain't got no little kitten," answered Paul.

"Mercy me! What's happened to him? Did he run away or get killed?"

"Nope, he ain't killed or losted; he's growed into a cat."

### Common Sense View.

"Do you know what is meant by bolshevism?" asked the contentions man.

"Not exactly," answered Mr. Gipping.

"Then, how can you say you are opposed to it?"

"Well, I don't exactly understand the mechanism of a buzz-saw, but I have sense enough to let it alone."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Still at War.

Willis—Do you think we are going to have any trouble with the demobilization?

Gillis—I'm afraid so. My wife thus far has refused to give up her rolling pin and flatiron.—Judge.

### Identification.

"Why do you insist on calling the seventeen-year locust a bolshevik?"

### STOMACH TROUBLE.

There are many who should be greatly encouraged to know that stomach troubles can be cured. Mrs. T. E. Hullinger, Mansfield, O., was sick for three months with stomach trouble and constipation. She saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and decided to try them. Let her tell it. "The first dose did me more good than all of the medicine I had previously taken and by taking two bottles of the tablets I was positively cured."—Adv.

### HAD BILIOUS ATTACKS.

"Some time ago I had indigestion and frequent bilious attacks. I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was greatly surprised by the quick benefit I received from a few doses of them. One bottle cured me, as I have not had any return of them," writes Mrs. Ella Wright, Chillicothe, Mo. "If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good."—Adv.

### An Author's Wees.

"The artist who illustrated your book says he believes in art for art's sake alone."

"Yes, indeed. He pays no attention to the text."

### Had Possession at Least.

"The Court—You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella?"

"The Plaintiff—Your honor, I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was carrying."

### A Familiar Saying.

"Bet that coat has found something that will stick to his ribs."

"What's he done?"

"Fetched the dyerpaper."

### FOR DYSENTERY AND FLUX.

R. E. Bower of Dixie, Brooks Co., Ga., has used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and says he finds it to be one of the best family medicines of his knowledge, that it is the best medicine he ever saw for dysentery, flux and kindred diseases. When used for dysentery, castor oil must also be given.

### THE AUTO COURT.

County Judge Smith established a precedent in Missouri when he held a term of the county court in his automobile. Dunn Steele, an aviator, was charged with culpable carelessness in having run down an officer with his airplane at Belmont park and was held by Justice of the Peace New for the grand jury. Judge Smith was just leaving when the defendant, accompanied by A. L. Garr of a bonding company stopped him. He obligingly opened court from his automobile, arraigned the defendant, held him in \$2,000 bail, signed the bond, adjourned court and sped away for Oyster Bay. —New York Sun.

### IN PRAISE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

"I cannot speak too highly in praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Carrie Fusner, Zanesville, O. "It has been used by myself and husband for cholera morbus and other forms of bowel trouble for the past fifteen years. It never fails to give relief."

### Buy Gasoline from the Visible Tank

FREE AIR—FREE WATER

### Greencastle Battery Company

BLUE FRONT NORTH SIDE SQUARE

### MONEY TO LOAN

\$20.00 to \$300.00

On Furniture, Pianos, Stock. Your Terms and Legal Rates. Interest for exact Time.

### INDIANA LOAN COMPANY

Agent in Office Thursday of Each Week

Room 3, Donner Block, Greencastle Ind. Address all communications to Indiana Loan Company, 681 1/2 Wabash avenue, Terre Haute Ind.

### SAVE HALF YOUR SOAP USE

NRG ENERGY

LAUNDRY TABLETS

15c Package enough for 5 Washings at all dealers

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### DRY CHARGED STORAGE BATTERIES

### BRUNSWICK TIRES

### AUTO ACCESSORIES

### Evens & Moffett Service Station

North Side Square Free Air

### A. J. DUFF Dealer in COALS

Wholesale and Retail

Office 15 East Walnut Street

PHONE 317.

### Graduate Jones National School of Auctioneering

Robert M. McHaffie Auctioneer

Phone or Write at my Expense

Stilesville, Indiana

### WEDDING HAS BEEN PUT OFF

For What He Considers Good and Sufficient Reasons Mr. Meek Has Decided to Wait.

"I must tell you frankly, Mr. Meek, that my consent to your marrying my daughter has been wrung from me under protest," said the lady, assuming a belligerent expression.

"I knew that if I did not consent she would disgrace the family by an elopement. When she wants anything, we all have to give in to her, or take the consequences; and long experience has taught me that I might as well try to fan off a cyclone as reason with her when she loses her temper, especially if there is a flat-iron or a rolling-pin handy, and so I just give in at once. Has the wedding day been fixed yet, Mr. Meek?"

Mr. Meek—Niner, not yet; and, in fact, madam, I'm—I'm a little afraid I can't afford to marry very soon, anyhow. Goo-good-day.

### Unbreakable Thermos.

The convenience of the vacuum bottle is recognized, but its fragility has always been one of its shortcomings. This is said to have been entirely overcome by a type which has been recently invented. Instead of fragile glass, the bottle is made with nonbreakable welded steel vacuum walls. The usual glass filter or container is done away with, and its place is taken by a highly-glazed flexible enamel fused to the steel shell. There are, therefore, no removable parts but the cork and the part which forms the cover. There are also no unsealed openings at the neck, into which liquids may leak. This type of bottle is surfaced with dull-black rubber composition applied to the steel and baked. The bottle is made in one and two-quart sizes, the latter being successfully possible because of its unbreakability. Liquids may be kept hot for 20 hours and cold for more than 40, it is claimed.

### World's Largest City.

According to statistics, New York is bigger in population than London by a quarter of a million, the figures for 1919 being 8,045,000 in New York against London's 7,787,326.

For many years before the war the area and population of New York was steadily increasing and the margin between the size of the two communities growing less and less until, in 1917, New York gained the lead.

The land area of Greater London is 693 square miles, while Greater New York covers 690 square miles, of which, however 95 square miles is uninhabited marsh land. Like London, the population of the business capital of the new world is densest at the center, where there are 266,000 people to the square mile compared with London's 80,000.

### Suspicious Behavior.

"I hear there's been some card playing in our camp shootin' amongst de members of dis congregation," said the Rev. Joseph Jackson.

A pious member in the rear groaned aloud at such depravity.

"Just a minute, Brudder Jones," said the person. "I ain't sayin' you's guilty, sah, but you sho' is actin' like de loser in one o' dem games dat—ahem—is gwine to bring de wrath o' de Lawd down on Harmony church."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Use Iodine for Wounds.

A cut, a scratch, a bruise, or any similar kind of injury should be painted with iodine. As soon as injured, dip a match with cotton rolled on the end of it in the iodine and paint over the wound without washing. The iodine will kill all germs in the dirt that gets into the wound, while washing only drives the germs farther into the flesh. When painted with iodine, wrap the injured part in a clean cloth for a couple of days.

### Belated Proof.

"I see where I was severely wounded in the war," remarked a discharged soldier.

"Are you just now finding that out?"

"Of course not, but it's some satisfaction to have a casualty list in my home paper corroborate the statements I've been making for six months to friends and members of my family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### No Spare Time.

"He bought a motorboat to occupy his spare time."

"Now?"

"Now he's so busy trying to get the thing in shape to run that he never has any spare time to go riding in it."

### Doctrines.

"Do you believe in the doctrine of metempsychosis?"

"I refuse to be diverted," replied Senator Sorghum. "One doctrine at a time is enough and just now I'm engaged in sticking up for the Monroe doctrine."

### Beginning, Not Quitting.

"Guess I'll quit work and go fishing," said the man.

"John," said the wife, "if you dig your own bait and honestly try to catch fish, it'll be the hardest work you've done in many a day."

## The Scrap Book

### WEDDING HAS BEEN PUT OFF

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### MUSTARD GAS NOTHING NEW

Discovered in 1886, Chemists at Once Recognized Its Awful Possibilities in Warfare.

How easy a statement given credence because originating apparently in an authoritative source may be totally wrong and yet acquire a standing which subsequent explanation may not affect is illustrated in connection with an assertion concerning Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, said to have been a part of German propaganda in the United States. The assertion was that Doctor Schweitzer employed, financed and guided a Doctor Scheele, who, at Bogota, N. J., in 1913, discovered the deadly mustard gas, the formula for which was immediately transmitted to the German government through Von Pappen when the war opened. Occupying a place in what is to be a semi-official brief to congress, its accuracy would ordinarily remain unimpugned, yet according to a former federal war chemist and professor of chemistry, the statement is completely wrong in its main feature.

Doctor Schweitzer may have employed, financed and guided Doctor Scheele for some reason, but not because the younger man had just discovered mustard gas, for that was the work of Victor Meyer, a chemist of Heidelberg, in 1886, or 33 years ago, and 28 years before the world war began. The gas is generally known to chemists and has been since its discovery by Meyer. Although given the name of mustard gas during the war it has been recognized by chemists since 1886 as dichlorodithyl-sulphide and the has been recognized by chemists since methods, statement of the gas' composition and a remarkably complete investigation and description of its terrible physiological effects published. The chemical journal furnishing the news of the discovery in 1886 is widely read and said by chemists to be on the shelves of every chemical library. Hence, whatever Doctor Schweitzer did for Doctor Scheele and whatever Doctor Scheele may have done for the German government he did not discover mustard gas in 1913 and transmit its formula to the authorities at Berlin. Yet there are probably few Americans who are not firmly convinced that the discovery of mustard gas was coincident with the world war.

###

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Sealed Tight—Kept Right

The greatest  
five-cents worth  
of beneficial  
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possible  
to get,



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Lasts

105

### LOCAL NEWS.

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Maloney, whose death occurred Saturday at her home in Crawfordsville, was held Monday morning at 11:45 o'clock at Forest Hill cemetery, where interment was made.

A. R. Hurst has sold his farm in Monroe township to Harvey A. Nichols for a consideration of \$7,900. He also reports the sale of his farm in Jefferson township to Gilbert E. Ogles for a consideration of \$3,600.

John Jackson Jones, a young Parke county farmer of near Rockville, and Miss Meda (Martha Gilkins) of Putnam county were married here Sunday at noon by Justice George E. Law in his marriage shop. They will live on a farm near Rockville.—Brazil News.

Mrs. Elmer Callaway and two children are visiting Mrs. Robert Parker in Noblesville.

The Stanger-Cummins paternity suit pending in Justice Phillip Frank's court was settled Monday afternoon. Cummins was dismissed from the county jail after having settled the affair.

Charles McGaughey, president of the Citizens' National Bank, is in Indianapolis on business today.

Theodore Miles, of the Ewan barber shop, is in Terre Haute today attending the Kingling Brothers-Paragon & Bailey circus.

Gwinn Ensign, of Jamestown, formerly of this city, is in Greencastle today visiting friends.

Misses Coline and Gladys Kroy, of Cloverdale, are in Greencastle today.

Robert Taylor has accepted a position in the Max Ricketts jewelry store.

Thad Peck, Matt Murphy, Charles McGaughey and C. C. Gillen drove to Crawfordsville Monday evening in the McGaughey automobile and played several games of golf on the Country Club's course south of Crawfordsville.

Miss Gladys Burkhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burkhalter, who reside on South Bloomington street, is visiting friends in Rochester, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hall, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Marshall.

Mrs. R. V. Mitchell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Byrket, who reside on East Bloomington street, have gone to their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Lucille Allen, who has been attending Illinois University at Champagne, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen, who reside on their farm north of Greencastle. Miss Allen will go to Seattle, Wash., in a few days to attend a western university.

Dr. A. E. Ayler will go to Mutual, O., Thursday, where he will join Mrs. Ayler and two daughters, Misses Evelyn and Elva, who are there visiting relatives. They will then go to Charleston, W. Va., where they will spend several days visiting relatives.

Senator and Mrs. Estes Duncan, of Cloverdale, who have been seriously ill of typhoid fever, are improved. The nurse who has been attending them was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold has returned to her home here from Bay View, Mich., where she has been the past several weeks.

Barton Shipley, of Indianapolis, is here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest O'Hair are the parents of a daughter, born Monday.

Fred Hixon removed his household goods from Greencastle to Indianapolis, Saturday—all but a table and one table leg. This is how it happened. The goods were taken to the capital in auto trucks. When they arrived in Indianapolis a dining table which had been placed near the back of the truck had fallen off and not being noticed by the drivers the truck went on. After the finding of the loss the truck drivers went back over the road and found the table, minus a leg. Finding that probably Mr. Hixon and family were not accustomed to a three-legged table, they set back still farther and after looking long and earnestly for several hours they found the leg still intact near Clayton. Now Mr. Hixon has the table, and it has four legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Davidson, son Donald, and Miss Ruth Ewing attended the evening entertainment of the Kingling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus in Indianapolis, Monday evening.

Claire Bittles, of Indianapolis, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Raser Bittles, who resides on East Washington street.

The Rev. William F. Switzer was in Cotesville Monday on church business.

Justin Godwin was in Cotesville Monday evening.

The S. C. C. Club will meet Tuesday evening with the Misses Ethel and Ova Daniel at their home on North Madison street.

Miss Elizabeth Treat and Miss Helen Short, of Clayton, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Christie.

Miss Catherine Allen, who has been attending school at Valparaiso, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Thomas and sons have returned from a trip to Lake Wawasee.

All of the barber shops will close Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock for the Putnam county Commercial Club picnic to be held Wednesday in the Hazelett grove east of this city.

Miss Wanda Mottier, of Bloomington, who will teach French in the local high school this winter, is in Greencastle attending the Teachers' Institute.

Putnam Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., will meet Tuesday night. Work in first degree will be given for all members in good standing.

The Greencastle band will be accompanied with several musicians from neighboring towns, Wednesday, in their musical program at the picnic. The band will have twenty-five members. Director Henry S. Wernicke has planned a snappy program for the occasion.

Corporal Joseph C. Knauer, 18th infantry, first division of the regular army, has arrived home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Knauer of Monroe township. He fought through all the most important battles in France. He wears six service stars.

Mrs. Benton Curtis and Mrs. H. K. Peck are in Indianapolis today shopping.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

**NOTICE.**  
I will offer for sale at once my residence property—good five-room cottage, electric lights, sink in kitchen, good well, cistern, good cellar, 3 1/4 acres. Will give possession to suit purchaser. Mrs. A. W. Whelan, phone Green 287.

Specials this week. Spotlights, William MacDonald. 5t

**WOOD**—We have plenty of fine mill wood. Let Lum fill your wood house now. Barnaby's mill. Phone 10.

**DO YOU NEED MONEY?**  
We lend it on second mortgages on real estate. Aetna Mortgage and Investment Co., 508 Fidelity Trust Building, Indianapolis. 13-1f

**WANTED**—Boy to learn printer's trade. Apply at once at the Herald office.

Remember the D. V. Hurst and Browning big sale Wednesday, August 27.

**FOR FARM LOANS**, abstracts of title, see Wm. E. Vestal, with Dobbs & Vestal real estate office, Greencastle, Ind. tf

**WANTED**—Men or women of any age to give all or part time to work in Putnam county. This is an opportunity for you to earn money during your spare hours. Address in writing "X," The Herald, Greencastle, Ind.

**WANTED**—Young man or young lady to work at Herald office. Apply at office or in writing.

**FOUND**—In court house, good cuff button. Owner may have by calling at Herald and paying advertising charges.

**NOTICE.**  
There will be no dancing at Ed River falls until Wednesday, August 27. 2tpd

**FOR SALE**—Household goods, practically new. E. G. Williams, 9 North College avenue. 3t.pd

**NOTICE.**  
The Fouts Brothers Realty Company will open office here September 1. List your farms and city property with us for quick sale. We have the buyers and assure fair, honest treatment. Give us a trial.  
R. S. FOUTS,  
of the Fouts Bros. Realty Co.  
Get a Spotlight—special this week. William MacDonald. 5t

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bond announce the marriage of their daughter, Audra Olive, to Mr. Claude Burks, of Indianapolis, on Sunday, August where Mr. Burks is employed by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company.

17. Mr. and Mrs. Burks will be at home after September 1 at Akron, O.

The Women's Union of the Christian church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### JESS McANNALLY ACCEPTS NEW PLACE

Jesse McAnnally, who has been traveling for the Reid, Mardock Co., and who has been traveling in the grocery and commission line for a number of years, has accepted the position of purchasing agent for the dining halls of DePauw University. Mr. McAnnally takes the place of Harry G. Brown, who recently resigned.

### CLINTON FALLS.

We had some rain here Wednesday. Charles Hart and Charles Miller visited a few days in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brothers, of Greencastle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brothers, Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Staggs and son, Eldon; Lida Pierce and Blanche Miller called on Mrs. Sarah Bettis, Wednesday evening.

Nellie Bettis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Golda Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skelton of near Brunerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skelton of Terre Haute visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas, Sunday.

Miss Ruby Manker, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives here.

Several from here attended the picnic at Poplar Ridge, Saturday.

Claud Carmichael, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Siglar and children, Mrs. Artie Siglar and son, John, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brothers, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bettis attended the Chautauqua at Rockville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Fulford is visiting at Ellettsville.

Mrs. Bertha Brothers is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Connley are at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis.

### PECK REUNION HELD AT BROOKSIDE PARK

The Peck family reunion was held at Brookside park, Indianapolis, Sunday. Representatives from the families in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana were present and a genealogical association was organized.

A short program was given, including an interesting history of the family.

After a bountiful dinner and the pleasantries of the day all departed expecting to meet again at Brookside next year.

The following officers were elected:

President—Wilkes Peck, Manilla, Ind.

Vice President—Alex Peck, Alexandria, Ind.

Secretary—Joseph Peck, Cicero, Ind.

Treasurer—William Peck, Clayton, Ind.

Those attending from here were Frank Peck, Mary Elizabeth Peck, William Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Browning, Dr. Joseph Gillespie, Eugene Peck, Elizabeth Hughes, Albert Landes, George Landes, Ed. Houck and son David.

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Brazil Block;  
Indiana Lump  
South Eastern  
Kentucky Lump and  
Scranton Anthracite

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Glenn R. Hamrick

## How About Your Fall Plowing?

### CALL AND SEE THE MOLINE UNIVERSAL TRATOR.

4 cylinders; Over Head Valves; Self Starter; Electric Governor; even speed under all loads from 1 to 6 miles per hour. All gears enclosed and run in oil. Operator drives from implement used and not from tractor. Has differential lock and many other features that are not found on other makes.

Just a look at this tractor and you will be convinced. We have the best on the market.

**Thomas Buggy & Hardware Co.**  
10-12 South Jackson St. Phone 699

Round Trip	INDIANAPOLIS	Round Trip
\$1.50	Every	\$1.50
	Saturday and Sunday	



TICKETS good going on all trains (except Highlander) leaving Greencastle from 1:20 p. m. Saturday to 1:20 p. m. Sunday. Returning, tickets sold on Saturday good returning on Sunday following. Tickets sold on Sunday good returning on date of sale only. Good on all trains except Highlander.

## Back of Your Success

Three things are essential to your success:

- A Bank Balance.
- A Bank Acquaintance.
- A Bank Credit.

Build and maintain these three essentials at this bank. We are ready to co-operate with you. We invite you to become not merely a depositor but a business friend.

**The Citizens National Bank**  
THE BANK OF SERVICE



## High Class Work

In developing and printing. Ask how to get an 8x10 mounted enlargement free.

HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTMAN SUPPLIES

**R. P. MULLINS, Druggist**

WEST SIDE SQUARE

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

#### IN PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT

Rosa Dellen has filed a divorce suit in the Putnam county court against her husband, James Dellen, alleging that her husband has been inhuman to her. They have four children. Their marriage took place in July, 1906. The attorneys for the plaintiff are Hays & Murch-

Lula Awbrey has filed suit in the Putnam county circuit court for a divorce from her husband, George Awbrey. They were married on October 30, 1918, and separated in April, 1919. Since then they have not been together. She alleges his conduct has been such that she wishes a divorce. The attorney for the plaintiff is Theodore Crawley.

**Old-Time Drinking Vessels.**  
Wine was first drunk out of the mazer bowl, made of light maplewood, highly polished, and afterward out of a bugle horn. Silver bowls were next introduced and about the time when Queen Elizabeth's sun was setting vessels made of Venetian glass first made their appearance at state banquets. Beer was usually carried from the cellar to the table in the eighteenth century in large leathern tankards, called "blackjacks," lined with silver or provided with a silver rim.

**Gate for Stairs.**  
Procure a piece of heavy canvas and hem to fit the required space; sew a snap hook to each corner. Place two screw eyes on each side of the hall, one as near the floor as possible, the other in the width of the canvas from lower one. The canvas is readily snapped in place on the screw eyes, forming an effective gate. With a screw in the banister the gate can be snapped out of the way when the kiddies are in bed.

**Rubber Preservative.**  
A preparation that may be used for preserving rubber may be made by getting a saturated solution of turpentine in denatured alcohol. The point of saturation is known by a drop of undissolved turpentine remaining in the alcohol. A little more alcohol is added to dissolve this drop and the solution is saturated. Rubber articles should be occasionally painted or swabbed with this solution.

**Carp Honored in Japan.**  
Even in Japan the jellyfish is in ill repute, since that creature, once a boned fish like the carp, was beaten to a jelly by his king because he allowed himself to be gilled and outwitted by a monkey. But the carp is honored and sung, and every Japanese boy looks forward to the day he may, if called on, meet the chopper with the same stoical behavior.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

**Charles James Fox.**  
Charles James Fox was one of the progressives of English politics, as well as one of the most brilliant orators and statesmen in the history of England. Like most thinking people of his day, he favored freedom of the American colonies and was constantly in opposition to the German king, George III, who was then sitting on the English throne.

**Relief for the Nervous.**  
The treatment for nervous disorders is diversion. Attention transferred and directed into new channels, new habits, new faces, new scenes, new friends, changed sleeping rooms, new rations, everything radically altered and wholly different will in time relieve almost all such conditions.

**Making It a Family Affair.**  
Junior was much interested in his mother's approaching marriage. A short time before the date set for the wedding his mother was ill with tonsillitis. Junior was in distress and going to his mother he said: "Mother, hurry up and get well, for it won't do for you to be sick when we marry Richard."

**Expression Easily Understood.**  
Are sticks really cross, and, if so, why should two sticks be particularly cross? Hold the two sticks before you to form the letter X or the cross. It is from this rather cheap trick and poor pun that we derive the expression that a person is as cross as two sticks.

**Venerable American City.**  
Absecon, N. J., was the site of an old Indian mint of pre-Constitution days. Wampum was extensively manufactured there. Its name, meaning Place of Swans, was given on account of the docks of these birds which in the early days frequented the town.

**In His Line.**  
Lady of the House (to the doctor)—I'm so glad you came along, doctor. Some unexpected guests have arrived and the butcher hasn't turned up. Would you mind killing a couple of chickens for me?—Pearson's Weekly.

**What He Didn't Understand.**  
Joe had been spending his first vacation on a farm. When for the first time he saw the chickens all lined up on the roost he exclaimed, "How do they ever stick on to that grand stand while they are asleep?"

**Guiding the Line.**  
So that painters can do striping accurately a tool has been invented that resembles dividers, one leg consisting of a fountain pen to hold paint and the other serving as a guide.

**Only Evening Up.**  
After all, what if we do overpraise a man when he is dead, doesn't he get lots of undeserved abuse while he is living?—Boston Transcript.

**Some Coin of Vantage.**  
From the Metropolitan tower, New York, on a clear day can be seen the homes of one-sixteenth of the entire population of the United States.

**Daily Thought.**  
The one thing of value in the world is the active soul.—Emerson.

**Really No Problem at All.**  
The question of the weight of a fish in water was settled over 250 years ago. It is said that Charles II of England once asked for a solution of the problem as to why a pail of water should weigh no more after a live fish was placed in it than before. The reasons ascribed by scientists were many, but no definite conclusions were reached. Finally one man, more practical than the others, tried the experiment and discovered that the weight was increased just as much as the fish weighed.

**Lily Leaves as Rafts.**  
Down in the Madras district of India there are lilies that grow leaves of phenomenal size. Indeed, these leaves are several feet in diameter and have turned-up edges to form a shallow bowl which floats on the water. The buoyancy of these leaves is such that they will readily carry the weight of a small child, as shown in the accompanying illustration. This variety of lily is known as the Victoria Regia.—Scientific American.

**Bird Rebuked.**  
Marguerite was accustomed to being told by her mother to keep still when any grown-up person present was speaking. One day her mother was telling something interesting when a canary in the room commenced singing at its loudest. Marguerite climbed upon a chair to the cage and shaking her finger at the bird said in a commanding tone, "You keep still! Don't you hear my mamma talking?"

**Ingenious Excuse.**  
Billy's mother was particular that he should say his prayers upon bended knee before retiring, and one cold night she was surprised to find him already in bed when she stepped in his room to hear him repeat his prayer. "Why, son, you haven't said your prayers," she began, but he interrupted her: "Oh, yes, mother, I have; I said them in bed, but I got in just as uncomfortable position as I could."

**Laddie's Form of Exercise.**  
I was making a house-to-house canvass recently and as I turned in at one house I noticed a small boy and his dog, but the dog no sooner noticed me than he came bounding towards me, barking loudly. "Don't be afraid," called the lad, "Laddie won't bite; he is just exercising his bark."—Chicago Tribune.

**No Difference in Degree.**  
Dorothy was very much interested in watching twin boys who sat across from her in the street car. They were peculiar-looking children, but also much alike in feature. At dinner that night she said, "Daddy, you ought to have seen those boys on the car today. One looked just exactly as bad as the other."

**Ice Cream for Choice.**  
Arthur attended a children's party at which the refreshments served were lemonade and cookies. The hostess saw that Arthur was not drinking his lemonade, so asked him if he didn't care for it. "O, yes," he answered, "Lemonade is all right, but ice cream is my favorite."

**Japanese Use of Seaweed.**  
It is estimated that 600,000 Japanese are employed in the seaweed industries, using the weed in the manufacture of such diverse objects as policemen's boots, picture frames, marbled floors, and electric switchboards. They have even found a substitute for cotton in a seaweed called "Sugamo."

**Danger in Empty Gas Tank.**  
Gas, when in liquid form, will not explode. A tank which is practically empty and is full of air will be mixed with a certain amount of gas vapor, so contains a very explosive mixture. It is the empty gas tank that is always dangerous.

**The Greater Misfortunes.**  
For ignorance of all things is an evil neither terrible nor excessive, nor yet the greatest of all; but great cleverness and much learning, if they be accomplished by a bad training, are a much greater misfortune.—Plato.

**Dark Hour for the Editor.**  
Every girl named Kate has a different way of spelling Catherine, and it's a dreadful thing if the newspaper doesn't happen to spell a girl's name her way.—Jewell Republican.

**First Woman Printers.**  
The first woman printers are said to have been nuns of the Dominican order, who ran a printing press in the convent at Mount Ripoli, Italy, as early as 1476.

**Woman Rules Bhopal.**  
Bhopal, the second greatest Mohammedan state in India, has been ruled over by a woman for several generations.

**Walk Into My Parlor.**  
A Mr. Cobb has married a Miss Webb. He knew that they were meant to be joined as soon as he spied her.—London Tit-Bits.

**To Stop a Creak.**  
Creaking doors, windows and drawers may be stifled by rubbing with hard soap.

**Camouflage Would Save Ship.**  
A submarine can spot a ship five miles away, estimate its course, submerge and later intercept it. But this ship might have a keel painted fifty feet down its side and the actual keel blocked out. This would give it the appearance of traveling in a course that was quite off the actual course. The calculations of the submarine would be quite wrong and the ship would not be intercepted at all. It would be saved by the deception of its camouflage.

**Swan Songs.**  
According to Pliny ("Natural History") "Swans, a little before their deaths, sing most sweetly;" and it is from this that the "swan-song" has acquired a figurative use—the last work of a poet or musician, composed shortly before his death. To the English people of Tennyson's declining days, "Crossing the Bar" was that poet's swan-song, even as the music of "Oberon" was the swan-song of Karl von Weber.

**Hail of the Mariners.**  
It is said that it is customary for every English Christian sailor to hail any companion English vessel with the words, "194, sir." Immediately the reply is received, "3 farther on." The meaning of the signal is that in the sailor's hymnbook, 494 is Fanny Crosby's hymn, "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine," and 6 farther on, or No. 500, is "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."—The Christian Herald.

**Rainy Day and Business.**  
Someone figured that a rainy day cost New York an unconscionable amount of money. Women, he explained, disbursed 85 per cent of the money earned by men. On rainy or dark days they remain indoors mostly. Store sales were curtailed, traffic reduced and nearly every class and character of business was affected adversely. Theaters, movie shows, ball games and general amusements suffered seriously.

**In a Quandary.**  
A charming hostess, who was entertaining a party of children, discovered one little fellow sitting in a corner apparently lost in thought. "What are you thinking about, Harry?" "Mother told me not to take two oranges," piped the little man, "and I was thinking I would be mighty lucky if I got one."

**"Immunity Bath."**  
In criminal trials, "immunity bath" means exemption from prosecution. The expression was first used several years ago, when several defendants in a trust case were discharged by the United States court on the ground that they had gained personal immunity by furnishing the evidence upon which the indictments were based.

**Just a Suggestion.**  
Maybe this hint from the pen of Oscar Wilde will be found worth a moment's notice by the peace delegates: "As long as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar it will cease to be popular."—Boston Transcript.

**Flea in Amber.**  
The history of the flea would seem to go back many centuries, but the only fossil remains of a flea that have so far been found is a single insect in a bit of Baltic amber. The flea is admirably preserved by its semi-transparent surroundings, and is in the collection of Professor Clebs.

**Oiling Machines.**  
Many women oil their own machines frequently and carefully, as they should, but they forget to put a big drop of oil once a month in each end of the treadle. The machine runs with one-third the expenditure of effort if this is regularly done.

**Courtesy That Pays.**  
Compliments of congratulation are always kindly taken, and cost one nothing but pen, ink and paper. I consider them as draughts upon good breeding, where the exchange is always greatly in favor of the drawer.—Chesterfield.

**Glass Bricks Now in Use.**  
A novel idea of building construction which has been introduced in some European cities is the use of glass bricks for certain parts of the outer walls.

**Be on Guard Always.**  
Shut the door and keep the padlock on against mean thoughts. One single night of lying on the ground brings the red rust to the shiniest plowshare that ever was made.—Exchange.

**Heel for Slippery Weather.**  
A new shoe heel for use in slippery weather has a number of adjustable points which are pushed into position for use by a lever on the back of the heel.

**Nearing Age of Discretion.**  
As a general thing a woman has to be about 80 years old before she realizes that no fancy waist is worth \$18.—Galveston News.

**Daily Thought.**  
Gravity is the ballast of the soul which keeps the mind steady.—Fuller.

**Concerning Swanking.**  
"Swank" is bombastic behavior or talk accompanied by ostentatiousness of manner. A "swanker" is a pretentious person who strives to impress others that he is superior to others, or something different from what he really is. The word "swank" is not a modern term; it dates back to a modern era; it dates back to the early years of the last century and has been found in Thomas Bachelors' "Orthoepical Analysis of the English Language," as occurring in Bedfordshire dialect. The book was published in London in 1809.

**Good Way to Clean Pipe.**  
The following is one of the simplest methods of cleaning a tobacco pipe: Cut one-half inch from the end of an ordinary cork and fit it tightly into the bowl of the pipe. Then with a knife cut a hole through the cork wide enough to admit the nozzle of a water tap with a little pressure; turn on the water gently until the flow through the stem is sufficiently strong, and let it run until the pipe is clean.

**Famous Applan Way.**  
The Applan way was the first great Roman road formally undertaken as a public work. It is said. It was begun in 312 B. C. by Appian Claudius Caecus. Today the Applan way forms one of the most notable memorials of antiquity in or near the Eternal city, bordered by tombs and the ruins of monumental buildings. Long stretches of the pavement remain perfect. The width of the Applan way was from 14 to 18 feet.

**Short Courses in Wife-Training.**  
"We want wives who know how to do things," say the young North Africans who fought in Europe. "Let us have girls from your hostel." And then they are disappointed because the missionaries cannot supply the demand. To satisfy the waiting list of soldiers the missions plan to open short courses in wife-training.—World Outlook.

**First Moving Picture.**  
The first real moving picture was produced by C. Francis Jenkins, a stenographer at the treasury department, Washington, and shown by him at Richmond, Ind., his home town, on June 6, 1894. The picture portrayed a butterfly costume dance performed by a vaudeville artist named Annabelle, who received \$5 for her work.

**Jerusalem's Walls.**  
Jerusalem is inclosed by a wall 384 feet in height with 34 towers, forming an irregular quadrangle of about two and a half miles in circumference. The old wall as rebuilt by Nehemiah about 445 B. C. is thought to have been something more than 150 feet high and at least 250 feet high at the corner towers.

**An Exacting Alaskan.**  
Wanted, a Wife—Honest and capable man wishes a wife; age not a bar; must be good cook and able to take care of home. Have several hundred dollars in the bank, a comfortable cabin and a promising claim. No photograph need apply.—From the Valdez Miner.

**Pisa's Leaning Tower.**  
The famous leaning tower of Pisa is of pure white Carrara marble in the Gothic style. Its departure from the perpendicular has been variously interpreted, but there is little doubt that it arises from the softness of the soil on which it stands and which has given way.

**The Formula.**  
Of dancers it may be observed that when they are barefooted they are aesthetic, and when they do not wear any clothes to speak of they are interpretative, the two together combining and make them classical.—New Bedford Standard.

**In the Library.**  
Co-Ed (coolly to freshman who has just picked up her handkerchief)—Thank you. But if I should happen to drop it again, please don't bother. It wasn't you I meant.—Penn State Froth.

**Or the Monday Blues.**  
The office boy has made a careful canvass of all the motion picture show muscians and reports that he is unable to learn who composed the dish rag.

**Escaped Mutilation.**  
"It's a mighty good thing," said Uncle Eben, "dat de Ten Commandments was handed down direct, instead of bein' bliged to go through de hands of a lot of committees."

**Doggone It.**  
By experiments with dogs kept awake for several days two French scientists demonstrated that both nerve cells and muscles lack oxygen when tired and secrete a poisonous acid.

**Takes Millions of Eggs.**  
According to the statisticians of the food administration, it takes 28,000,000 eggs a year to clarify this country's soup.

**Why She Can Talk Longer.**  
That woman can talk longer than a man is attributed to the fact that she uses less force than a man does.

**EARLY HISTORY OF COFFEE**

**Traditions Differ, but the Beverage Has Been Appreciated for Many Hundreds of Years.**  
There is a tradition to the effect that coffee was found growing wild in Arabia some 600 years ago by Hadji Omar, a dervish. Hadji Omar was dying of hunger in the desert, when he found some small, round berries and tried to eat them. They were, however, too bitter. After roasting them he finally steeped them in water—and found the decoction as refreshing as if he had partaken of solid food. Upon his return to Meika, he brought his discovery to the attention of "the wise man," who were so well pleased therewith that they proclaimed Hadji Omar a saint.

In the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris there is a manuscript written in Arabic by one Abdelcader, who avers that coffee was drunk for the first time in Arabia in the fifteenth century. Other authorities have it that coffee was used in Persia as early as the ninth century, but there is little evidence to bear out their contention.

Abdelcader's story of the discovery of coffee is as follows: A certain Arab, Gemaliedin, a judge in Aden, while traveling to Persia—or, as the historians correct the manuscript, to Abyssinia—observed people using coffee as medicine. Gemaliedin so employed it, and was cured of an illness. Later, on becoming a monk, he taught his brethren in Aden the use of the berry.

No opposition to the use of coffee appears to have been offered until the middle of the sixteenth century, when the Egyptian sultan sent a new governor, Chair Bey, to Mecca. The governor knew nothing of the beverage and became greatly enraged at the sight of the dervishes drinking coffee in the mosques. Upon consulting with two Persian physicians he decided that coffee was a substitute for wine, which was prohibited by the Koran, and that, therefore, coffee drinking was a violation of Mohammed's law. The result was a decree forbidding the use of coffee. All berries that could be found were gathered and burned in the market place. When Chair Bey reported his action to the sultan, it is said that he received this written reply:

"Your physicians are asses. Our lawyers and physicians in Cairo are better informed. They recommend the use of coffee, and I declare that no faithful will lose heaven because he drinks coffee."

**Abyssinians Claim Recognition.**  
A delegation from Abyssinia bearing rich gifts of ivory and silks for the announced purpose of congratulating France on her recent victory, appeared at the peace conference in Paris. This is in strict accordance with the ancient oriental procedure. The real purpose of a visit is not disclosed until preliminary ceremonies are concluded. These native Africans—whose rulers claim descent from Solomon and the queen of Sheba—wished to be in on the carving up of the world, for they have interests which seem vital to them, although little known to the rest of the world. Seated in that natural bastion of Africa, the Abyssinians have lived in greater or less security for unknown centuries. They are not negroes, but a mixture of Hamitic and Semitic races, with a culture of their own and professing the Christian religion, being a branch of the Coptic church of Egypt. Until recently they have been unmolested save by native tribes.

**"Five Shillings and Upward."**  
Among the many "lots" of tremendous interest disposed of at the recent much-discussed sale of the Medici archives in London, none surely were more interesting than the ledgers, accountbooks and memoranda of various members of the Medici family as bankers and merchants, which were disposed of en bloc. What a field for some twentieth century Carlylean transmuter of the dry-as-dust into vivid story! All the tale of Florentine trade, finance, rates of wages, taxes, prices of land, live stock and produce is there, to say nothing of the revelation made of what the Florentine paid for his things of gold and things of silver, his jewelry and ornaments. Whether or not the sale was a success from the point of view of its promoters does not transpire, but it is a terrible thing, surely, to read of any of the contents of the Medici archives being "knocked down," as they were, for "5s. and upward."

**Once for Terre Haute.**  
Three-year-old Mary Ellen McKee of Terre Haute believes that "nice and clean" are inseparable expressions, because they apply to objects to which she is most accustomed—namely, hands, dresses, toys, etc. The other day she was taken to her first vaudeville. She was impressed by the performance, and when she arrived home tried to describe it for mother's benefit. "Oh, it was the prettiest show," she began, and then enthusiastically, "It was so nice and clean."

Then she couldn't understand why the family laughed.—Indianapolis News.

**Jap Industry Stimulated.**  
The war has greatly stimulated the Japanese to undertake the manufacture of leather, and several large factories have been established in Tokyo and other districts. Owing to the undeveloped condition of the live stock industry in Japan, practically all the leather used in the manufacture of boots and shoes had heretofore been imported.

**Venerated Relic Lost.**  
The Black Rood was a relic brought to Scotland by the wife of Malcolm Canmore, and long held in extreme veneration by the Scots. It consisted of a cross of gold, inclosing a piece of the true cross, set in an ebony figure of Christ. It was deposited with the regalia in Edinburgh castle, and carried with them to England by Edward I, and used by him to give increased solemnity to the oaths he exacted from the Scottish magnates. All trace of it is now lost.

**Famous French Ecclesiastic.**  
The Swan of Cambrail was Fenelon, archbishop of Cambrail, born in 1651 and died in 1715. Of him "The Catholic Encyclopedia" says: "With him disappeared one of the most illustrious members of the French episcopate, certainly one of the most attractive men of his age—one of the most attractive, brilliant and puzzling figures that the Catholic church has ever produced."

**Saving's Silly; See This.**  
"Rotten policy to save! Fatal to save! Find out when it's too late, don't want what you've been saving for—outgrown your impulses. Buried with your bank book and every one glad you're dead. No—no. Spend while you're young. Get a hold on all the friendship and all the love within reach—and then, why then, when you're old, at last memories will be yours as comforters."—Our Wonderful Selves," by Roland Pertwee.

**Origin of Specie.**  
Mrs. Wayup—"Whence did Mrs. de Style get her new hat?" Mrs. Blase—"That's a problem. She bought it with the money which her husband borrowed from her uncle, who had won it in a poker game from her brother, to whom she had loaned it shortly after her mother had taken it from her father's pockets and given it to her for a birthday present."

**Old Belgian Newspaper.**  
The oldest newspaper in Belgium is the Gazette van Gent, which received the privilege of printing the Gentsche Post Tydinghen on November 17, 1693, and which has existed almost continuously since the first number was printed on January 1, 1667. The oldest copy preserved is No. 67 of September 8, 1667.

**Language That Will Live.**  
Language is the vehicle of thought; and the tongue which can most quickly and clearly put that thought across between buyer and seller, between thinker and inquirer, is the language that will prevail. Languages are alive because they have kept up with the march of thought and events; and those that have not are dead.

**Haiti a Stricken Country.**  
Haiti's many revolutions have sadly interfered with the normal life of the people. On the trails of the country districts one passes a never-ending stream of women—mile after mile and nothing but the female of the species—most of them with baskets on their heads.

**Value of Herbs in Cookery.**  
The old-fashioned kitchen garden was not considered complete without its small collection of "pot herbs"—sage, thyme, and other medicinal and savory herbs. French cooking is noted for its fine flavor, and this is largely because French cooks excel in the skillful use of herbs.

**If Vermont Was Flat.**  
I met a Vermont Yankee lately, and the main thing he bragged about was the amount of maple sugar shipped from his town every spring. But he did not say that Vermont rolled out flat would be as big as Ohio.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**The "Getaway" in Gotham.**  
A New York newspaper has received a number of letters on the best method of accomplishing a graceful "getaway" when making a call. One correspondent says he manages it by exclaiming suddenly: "Oh, can the piffle; I guess I gotta be goin'."

**First American Bridge.**  
The first American suspension bridge was erected in 1801 by James Finley across Jacobs creek, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania. It had a span of 70 feet and cost \$6,000.

**Beware of the Flatterer.**  
"Flattery," said Uncle Eben, "is generally a scheme for easy money makin', wifout even goin' to de trouble of fixin' up a gold brick or a satchel of green goods."

**Keep Doorknobs Tight.**  
Doorknob screws often work out and let the knob come off. This may be prevented by removing loose screws, covering them with glue and screwing them back into place.

**Potash in Bracken.**  
It is believed that the ash of bracken contains 40 to 50 per cent of soluble potash. The potassium occurs chiefly as sulphate and chloride.

**Soft Wood Good Fuel.**  
The idea that hard wood is any better than soft for fuel has been found erroneous.

**Parasol a Mark of Honor.**  
It was not until the eighteenth century that the parasol became distinctly an article of feminine costume. Large and elaborate parasols have from time immemorial been a mark of honor and official dignity in the Orient. In India, in 1877, when the then prince of Wales made his famous tour, he was compelled, that he might properly impress the natives, to ride upon an elephant and have over his head a parasol with a frame of gold, and with a covering studded with precious jewels.

**Womanly Wit.**  
A young lady whose dramatic ability was greater than her personal attractions called on a popular tanager with the view of obtaining a part. The manager chatted about the value of good looks to a woman, ending up with, "Beauty is to a woman what brains are to a man." "There's only one thing more valuable to a man than brains," said the young lady. "What's that?" asked the manager. "Tact," was the reply.

**The Beneficent Bat.**  
The government of the United States has discovered that the bat, instead of being useless and worthless, as is generally thought, is really most valuable. He is the inveterate enemy of all insects that fly at night. In recent investigations bats shot in the evening after flying for 12 minutes were found with stomachs so gorged with mosquitoes, gnats and small flies that it was difficult to see how they could eat any more.

**Did Not Answer Question.**  
Advertiser—"What is the circulation of your paper?" Business Manager—"Our presses have a capacity for producing one hundred thousand perfect copies an hour—yes, sir, one hundred thousand an hour, all cut and pasted and folded—yes, sir! And here, sir, is a detailed and absolutely perfect photograph of one of the presses. Look at it yourself!"

**To Clean Brown Leather Bag.**  
Brown leather bags may be cleaned by rubbing on a thick lather of pure white soap. Apply it with a sponge, rub hard, let it remain on a few minutes, then wipe dry with flannel cloth and polish with vaseline; rub this in with bare hand; rub very hard; don't use too much and wipe it off well and your bag will look nice.

**Australian Pearls.**  
The pearls that come from the coast of Australia are of many shapes and colors, and in the trade have names to distinguish them. Pearls under ten grains are sold by the ounce, above that by the grain. Color has a deal to do with the value. The white pearls go mostly to Europe and the yellow ones to India.

**Meal From Bananas.**  
It has been proved that the produce from one acre of bananas will support a much greater number of people than a similar acre under any other crop, and the immense yield may be preserved for an indefinite period by drying the fruit and preparing meal from it.

**Simply Had To.**  
A little girl was in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Her people lived out of the city, so she was lonely, and cried a great deal. Finally a nurse gave her a nickel not to cry. In a short time she called to the nurse: "Please take your nickel, I've just got to cry."

**Biblical Lilies.**  
The "lilies of the field," so often mentioned in the Bible, are thought to be the red and purple, particularly the red anemones with black centers. These anemones grow among the thorn hedges in the East, which accounts for the saying, "lilies among thorns."

**Gloom and Gladness.**  
A pessimist is a man who believes that it will take centuries for the world to recover from the blow to civilization; and the optimist is a man who retorts that there will be plenty of centuries.—Rochester Post-Express.

**Still in Wild State.**  
The neighbor's little boy came to play with baby Carol. After trying to play with her a while without much success he exclaimed, "Well, she isn't very tame, is she?"

**World's Skating Record.**  
A skater in Stockholm, Sweden, has established a world's record by traveling 10 miles in 31 minutes 7½ seconds, according to Popular Mechanics magazine.

**Two Classes of Snobs.**  
You who are ashamed of your poverty, and blush for your calling, are a snob; as are you who boast of your pedigree, or are proud of your wealth.—Thackeray.

**The Trouble With Them.**  
"Some families," said Uncle Eben, "would be a whole lot happier if dey didn't keep tryin' to put too much jazz in 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

**Optimistic Thought.**  
We have many days for thanksgiving in our pilgrimage.