

SURPRISES IN INDIANA FOOTBALL RESULTS

DECISIVE DEFEAT OF ARMY BY NOTRE DAME; WIN OF INDIANA OVER NORTHWESTERN AND TIE OF FRANKLIN AND WABASH WERE NOT EXPECTED

—FOOTBALL RESULTS—

Indiana, 7; Northwestern, 6.
Iowa, 7; Purdue, 0.
Illinois, 21; Butler, 7.
Michigan, 3; Vanderbilt, 0.
Wisconsin, 21; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Haskell Indians, 12.
Ohio State, 23; Colgate, 23.
Culver Military Academy, 20; St. Joseph's College, 0.
DePauw 13; Lake Forest, 0.
Franklin, 0; Wabash, 0.
Notre Dame, 13; Army, 0.
Rose Poly 12; Earlham, 0.

Surprises galore were sprung by Indiana football teams in their Saturday's games, the decisive defeat of the Army team by Coach Rockne's boys being the big surprise. Rockne was given an even break with the West Point lads while many of the dopsters had it figured the Army all the way.

Reports of the game indicate that the Rockne machine was far superior in every department of the game and that the 19 to 0 victory was well deserved.

Rockne's team will meet the strong Princeton aggregation next Saturday in its second inter-sectional game of the season.

Indiana's defeat of Northwestern, 7 to 6 in the game played in Indianapolis was another surprise. That Indiana was lucky to win this game, there is no doubt. A long run early in the game which gave the I. U. men a touchdown and then dogged resistance time after time, when Northwestern was on the verge of scoring resulted in Indiana being the winner.

In Franklin's stubborn fight against Wabash in a game at Crawfordsville, which held the Coach Vaughan team scoreless, came another surprise and an indication of much strength in the Franklin outfit. Wabash was unable to score against the visitors. Franklin is the Old Gold day attraction at DePauw.

There was no surprise in the Illinois-Butler game as the Illinois crew was out to avenge the defeat handed it a year ago by the Indianapolis outfit. But those who witnessed the game and saw Butler tie the score 7 to 7 with a long forward pass and then come within inches of forging ahead when it got a play around the end with a clear field ahead, only to have the runner stumble and fall, will tell you that for a time it looked sad for Illinois.

The Illinois bunch came back strong in the last quarter however, and put over two touchdowns, thereby winning 21 to 7. At that Butler played a creditable game. Noticeable in its play was the speed of the back field and the strength of its line.

Purdue showed unexpected strength in holding Iowa, 7 to 0 in the game played in Iowa City. The Purdue team lacked just sufficient punch to win as it was within scoring distance on several occasions.

A quiet game of traps—that is as quiet as is the usual game of craps—was raided Saturday evening in the American Legion Hall and five men were slated to appear before Mayor Zels to answer the charge of gaming. In fairness to the American Legion boys, it must be said that only one of the men in the game was a member of the Legion. He had invited the other four into the hall and had permitted the game to start. It is said that an American Legion member, who learned that the game was in progress, turned his hall key over to officer Thomas Sewell and sent him to the hall to stop the game. The men were to have appeared before Mayor Zels, Monday afternoon, but because of the absence from town of prosecuting attorney Glenn Lyon the cases were postponed until Tuesday.

LOUIS C. GARRETT AND
GLADYS SCOTT WED

Miss Jennie Gladys Scott of Fillmore and Louis Clay Garrett also of Fillmore were married Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, at the Locust Street Church Parsonage, by Rev. H. C. Clippinger. They were unattended. The single ring ceremony was a part of the service used.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will live near Fillmore where the groom is engaged in farming.

SAYS DRY LAW AS ENFORCED IS A FAILURE

GOVERNOR PINCHOT OF PENNSYLVANIA SAYS PRESIDENT ALONE CAN MEET EMERGENCY. PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE ASSERTS—BLAMES POLI-TICS FOR TROUBLE—"LAW PRO-TECTS CRIMINALS"—ATTACKS POOR ORGANIZATION AS HANDI-CAP TO HONEST FEDERAL AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The prohibition law, measured by the respect accorded it, has failed, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania told the citizenship conference here today, because "no sincere, intelligent and concerted nationwide effort had been made to enforce it," because Federal agents have collected bribes and because politics is at the root of the evil.

No one less than the President of the United States himself, Governor Pinchot declared could meet the present emergency because "the President alone can bring all government forces into a concerted attack on violators."

"The thing that has protected the liquor criminal from the law," said Governor Pinchot, "is politics. Politics first, law enforcement a poor second has been the order. Bad whiskey with beer to help has supplied the sinews of war for bad politics and politics has returned the favor."

Taking Pennsylvania for an example, Governor Pinchot declared that the present Federal prohibition director in that state was the first to whom the state might look for real results.

Honest Agents Handicapped
Honest prohibition enforcement agents the Governor charged were handicapped "because the most elementary principles of good business management have been disregarded in the organization of the government for enforcement work."

Assailing the manner of organization by which authority descends from the President to the secretary of the treasury and thence to the commissioner of internal revenue, Governor Pinchot declared:

"What is needed is an organization in which responsibility is definitely centered; one in which the buck can not be passed and over which the chief executive of the nation can exercise immediate direction and control. Such an arrangement should be only temporary for the President already is heavily burdened and nothing should be added to his load without serious reason."

"But the fact is that the attack on the constitution and laws of our country is one of the most serious in our history. Disregard for all law is more effectively spread by the failure of the enforcement service than in any other way. All these facts taken together furnish abundant reason for treating this matter as of sufficient importance to enlist the active direction of the President himself. He alone, in my opinion can meet the emergency."

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS

Quoted by local Produce dealers:
Monday's Prices
Heavy Hens 22c
Light Hens 14-15-20c
Springers 16-18c
Roosters 9c
Eggs 32c
Cream 40c
Ducks 15c
Geese 9c

American Legion Convenes



TIGER VICTORY SATURDAY NOT IMPRESSIVE

DEPAUW IN DEFEATING LAKE FOREST, 13 TO 0 DOES NOT SHOW DASH AND PUNCH EXPECTED—LET DOWN AFTER INDIANA GAME IS CAUSE

Lack of dash and punch by the home team marked the victory of the DePauw Tigers over the Lake Forest aggregation, 13 to 0 on Blackstock field, Saturday afternoon.

A let-up after the Indiana game, a week ago Saturday is charged as the cause of the temporary let-up by the home boys. That Lake Forest has a strong aggregation is not denied. But followers of the Tiger team would have liked to see a little more punch in the aggressiveness of the Tigers in their offensive work.

On defense DePauw showed well, holding the visitors safe at all times.

DePauw had sufficient punch in the first two quarters of the game with Lake Forest to score twice. Krumheuer got loose on the first play and ran sixty yards for a touch down. He kicked goal. In the second quarter he forward passed over the line to Irwin for the last marker. The kick was blocked. The Lake Forest line was one of the stiffest the Tigers have encountered and it held DePauw safely throughout the last half. As the half ended the Tigers had the ball on the one-foot line. Lineup and summary:

DePauw (13) Lake Forest (0)
Irwin Left End Hause
Hirt Left Tackle Priestman
Fischer Left Guard Dickson
Johnson Center Solberg
Diamond Right Guard Allenburg
Pressler Right Tackle Teller
Addison Right End Flancher
Clark Quarter Herron
Krumheuer Left Half Boil
Vandebark Right Half Peterson
Burton Full Fulgate

—Score by Periods—
DePauw 7 3 0 0 13
Lake Forest 0 0 0 0 0
Points from try after 0
Touchdowns—Krumheuer, Irwin.
Points from try after touchdown—Krumheuer. Substitutions—(DePauw) Vance for Addison, Omerod for Clark, Scales for Fisher, Nesbitt for Krumheuer, Crabb for Burton, Krumheuer for Vandebark, Adams for Krumheuer; (Lake Forest) Jacks for Dickson, James for Peterson, Roseman for Peterson, Referee—Townsend. Umpire—Bailey.

Mrs. Frank Stiles and son, Sherman Stiles, motored to Indianapolis Monday, and brought home Mr. Stiles, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Everett Wells and family for several weeks.

THIS BURGLAR GOT TROUSERS AND \$53 CASH

RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. MOORE ON OHIO STREET IS ENTERED AT DAYBREAK MONDAY MORNING—MRS. MOORE DISCOVERS MAN IN HOUSE

It was just daybreak Monday morning when Mrs. James Moore, who resides on Ohio street, was awakened from her sleep by a noise in the house. She arose, and started into the adjoining room just in time to meet a burglar who met Mrs. Moore right in the doorway.

The burglar flashed a flashlight, struck at Mrs. Moore and ran from the house. Mrs. Moore called her husband but the burglar had vanished.

With him, when he went, was Mr. Moore's trousers and about \$53 in real money. Mrs. Moore can not give a description of the burglar as the room was dark.

Mr. Moore searched the entire neighborhood, Monday morning in hopes of at least finding his pants, but up to noon neither the trousers nor money or burglar had been located.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 13.—Complete detailed plans for the first annual meet of the Western Indiana and Eastern Illinois Fox Hunters association to be held in Robinson's park near West Terre Haute, were completed by officials of the organization yesterday. According to Harry Willis, president of the association beginning on the afternoon of October 22 there will be five days of activity in which there will be races and contests of all kinds for the canines as well as a dog show. A dance for members of the association will be the feature of the closing night, Oct. 26.

Six sheep and two and one half beeves have been donated by various Terre Haute establishments for the enormous barbecue to be held during the meet.

Otto Vonnesack and Oris Lush, pent Sunday in Indianapolis.

IKE KNOWALL WEATHER PROGNOSTICATOR

After waiting until 11 o'clock Sunday morning in hopes that the rain would cease and the sun break through the clouds and put the Zinc Mill baseball diamond in shape for a Sunday afternoon ball game, Manager Ott Webb, of the Greencastle Specials, called up the management of the Brazil Elks baseball team and cancelled the game which was to be played that afternoon on the Zinc Mill diamond.

Much interest had been aroused in this game and a large crowd no doubt would have been out to see that play had not the weather taken the turn that it did. The game may be played here next Sunday, although Manager Webb has not as yet announced any definite arrangement with the Brazil team.

FOX HUNTERS TO HOLD MEET OCTOBER 22-26

WESTERN INDIANA AND EASTERN ILLINOIS MEN TO STAGE BIG EVENT NEAR WEST TERRE HAUTE—BARBECUE FEATURE OF EVENT

RAIN CAUSES CANCELLATION OF BALL GAME

BRAZIL ELKS-GREENCATTLE SPECIAL CONTEST CALLED OFF AT 11 O'CLOCK SUNDAY MORNING, WHEN RAIN PUT PLAYING FIELD IN BAD CONDITION—GAME MAY BE PLAYED NEXT SUNDAY

MAN DIES AT COUNTY FARM

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS OCCUR ON NATIONAL ROAD, SUNDAY

OFFICER FIRES TWO SHOTS BUT FAILS TO STOP YOUNG YOPP

TRAIN HITS LOADED AUTO; NINE KILLED

CAR BROUGHT TO STOP DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF SPEEDING BIG FOUR PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE AT BROOKFIELD—SEVEN KILLED INSTANTLY; ONE DIES IN HOSPITAL AND ONE ON WAY

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.—Nine persons, all members of the same family, were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four passenger train at Brookfield, twelve miles northwest of here, this morning.

Seven were killed almost instantly. Two died a few hours later. One man escaped with only a few scratches.

The dead are:
J. W. MEANS, 69 years old, a farmer living two miles east of London, Ind., driver of the car.
MRS. JENNIE MEANS, 49 years old, his wife.
BYRON MEANS, 14 years old, their son.
MRS. MADGE BRINTON, 27 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Means.
MARY ROSAMOND BRINTON, 7 years old, her daughter.
MRS. JESSIE McGUIRE, 28 years old, sister-in-law of Mrs. Means.
MARJORIE PEARL McGUIRE, 7 years old, daughter of Mrs. McGUIRE.
MISS GOLDA GAITHER, 19 years old, 823 Woodlawn avenue, Indianapolis, sister of Mrs. McGUIRE.
MISS MARTHA GAITHER, 21 years old, same address, sister of Mr. McGUIRE.
Roy Brinton, husband of Mrs. Madge Brinton, was the only member of the party who escaped. He was thrown from the front seat of the car by the impact and landed in the road only a few feet from the tracks.
The party of ten, all riding in a seven-passenger Interstate touring car, was returning to the Means home from the First Baptist Church of Brookfield, where all had attended Sunday School.
Stops Squarely On Track.
According to witnesses, the automobile appeared to come almost to a stop directly in the path in the west-bound passenger train. The train struck the right running board of the machine, just behind the front seat, where Brinton, with the Means boy on his lap, was seated.
The automobile was thrown about thirty feet, some ten feet to the north of the roadbed. The occupants were hurled from the car, lighting along the right of way for about 100 feet.
The machine was stripped of wheels, fenders, body and hood. Parts of the body, crumpled sheets of metal, were thrown in all directions. The stripped chassis, only slightly bent by the impact, rested on the ground.
The car was literally knocked from under Brinton, who was seated on the side near the locomotive, Byron Means, who was on Brinton's lap, was caught in the drive-wheel of the locomotive. Both feet were cut off and he was thrown to the side of the track about forty feet from the crossing.
Brinton was suffering from severe nervous shock from the accident. "I wish I had been killed with the rest of them," he said.

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AROUND WORLD ON "BIKE"

Adventurous Spirits Have Accomplished It, and Their Experiences Have Been Varied.

With the exception of the North and South poles, practically every part of the globe has been traveled by the cyclist. Mountains and deserts have proved no bar to the bicycle. Wherever the cyclist wants to go, he can.

The first man to go round the world on a cycle did it nearly forty years ago—and his machine was a big "Ordinary" (or "penny-farthing," as they were called). He met all sorts of difficulties on his way, but he surmounted them all, even managing to escape with his life from man-eating animals and tribes of natives.

Several people have followed him since (between nineteen and twenty thousand miles is the usual cyclist's route, by the way—and three years is about the time it takes).

Odd stories have some of these world-cyclists to tell of their trips. One man did forty miles through the "snow-sheds"—wooden tunnels—which some of the North American railways put up to protect their lines from an avalanche of snow. As the track is single, only a few inches spare room was left, and into these inches the cyclist had to tuck himself and his machine every time a train passed. Forty miles of this, all in the dark, must have been a little nerve-racking.

Another man had his machine solemnly cursed by the village priest as an invention of the devil, after which the faithful villagers broke it up—and spent some hours looking for its rider. This man, by the way, did not complete his world trip! Instead, he walked back to civilization!

Still another world-cyclist experienced great trouble with his money.

It happened in China, where they had a coinage which worked out about a thousand to a dime, and which the natives usually threaded on string and carried round the neck. To take enough for a month or two's trip, therefore, meant carrying a considerable weight, and the cyclist only got over the difficulty by "scrapping" the rest of his luggage.

Even then he had to take the machine to pieces and literally stuff its tubes with silver, to be changed later as he went along. When he reached civilization again he had spent all his money, and couldn't get a meal until someone identified him.

Moose Is Becoming Extinct.

The killing of moose is regulated by law everywhere throughout its range. The open seasons are very short, the number that may be killed by each hunter is limited to one or two males, and the killing of females is forbidden. Authorities predict that twenty years from now the moose will be as nearly extinct in America as the buffalo is today. Despite all the laws that can be framed and enforced, the size of the moose, and its desirability, both as a hunter's trophy and for food, render it practically certain, according to authorities, that the species will be destroyed much faster than it breeds. In 1902 congress enacted a stringent law to protect the moose in Alaska, where up to that time there had been proceeding a reckless slaughter of the species.

To Think or Not to Think.

My sister Helen's friendship with Ralph (to whom she is now married) had just reached its thrilling stage when his regiment left for France. Soon after his departure his sister telephoned, inviting Helen to dinner. She said she had just received some pictures of Ralph, and he wished Helen to have one.

The important evening finally arrived. After dinner a beautifully framed photograph of Ralph was handed to Helen.

"O, and to think he had it framed for me!" she exclaimed.

No one seemed to be sharing her enthusiasm, and the hostess presently explained that it was her own, and presented Helen with an unframed likeness.—Chicago Tribune.

He Was Well Off.

Overheard in the locker room of the Lechmoor Golf club a day or two ago: Voice behind a row of lockers—What time did you get in this morning, Bill?

Bill—It was three o'clock, and gee whiz! my wife was certainly sore at me. She wouldn't talk to me and hasn't even spoken to me since.

Voice from other end of room—How would you like to trade her for one who would talk to you when you get in, at three o'clock in the morning?—Detroit News.

Magnets Replace Manual Labor.

In loading pig iron on the boats at Ashland, Wis., huge magnets have been put in use, each magnet being strong enough to lift a ton at a load, picking up the 70-pound pigs from the dock and loading them in the hold of the steamers in such rapid fashion that two magnets can do the work of sixty men and save fifteen hours' time in putting a load on board, and nearly as much time in unloading.

At Dinner.

A Japanese woman who had enjoyed her American dinner to the extent that she was unable to eat more, was told by her hostess, "Oh, you must eat this delicious dessert." She replied, "Please, one more stomach."

His Straw Hat Fifty Years Old.

A Minneapolis man boasts that he has been wearing the same straw hat almost fifty summers.

What She Promised.

A January bride called on a June bride the other day, and they fell to talking of the ceremony they each had recently pronounced. "Did you promise to love, honor and obey?" asked the June bride. "I don't remember," replied the girl, who was wed in January. "But I think I should have promised to love, humor and obey."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Comfort for Traffic Policemen.

According to the Berliner-Tageblatt, a new adaptation of the warming pan which originated in Holland, is found today in Amsterdam. A square iron plate, heated by electricity, is placed on drafty street corners so that the traffic policeman on cold days may stand there and warm his feet.

Meaning of "Hague."

In the Dutch language Hague means hedge. The name of the capital, therefore, is The Hedge, given to the spot centuries ago when it was a hunting lodge of the counts of Holland. The Dutch people, or more properly the Hollanders, have a great liking for ornamental hedges.

Coal Tar Derivatives.

Chemists say that the time is approaching when natural dyestuffs, such as madder and indigo, will no longer be needed. For almost every one of them substitutes have been obtained from coal tar, and most of these are actually superior to the dyes used by the last generation.

At the Head of Everything.

At the head of all the sciences and arts, at the head of civilization and progress, stands—not militarism, the science that kills, not commerce, the art that accumulated wealth—but agriculture, the mother of all industry, and the maintainer of human life.—Garfield.

Bells of Ancient Greeks and Romans.

The Greeks and the Romans, it is said, never used bells of a large size. Yet the hour of bathing and the opening of the market-places were advertised daily by ringing bells, and it appears that small ones would scarcely have answered the purpose.

Train Taking Exercise.

We were out driving and had parked our car near a railroad station. The switching crew was busy. After the engine had passed us a number of times our youngster said, "Oh, look, mother, the train is out taking a walk."—Exchange.

Valuable Magnetic Rectifiers.

Magnetic rectifiers, working on an elaborated electric belt or buzzer principle, have proved fairly efficient in converting alternating current to intermittent direct current without a great deal of bulk, chemicals or attention.

First "Movie" Machine.

The zoetrope, or first apparatus to show pictures in motion, originally appeared in several forms, one of which was a stereoscopic arrangement whereby the wheel had two slits and was operated in a horizontal plane.

Joseph Jefferson's Advice.

The saddest thing in old age is lack of expectation. Therefore, my boy, when you are past seventy don't forget to cultivate a garden. It is all expectation.—Joseph Jefferson.

Exercise Assured.

Doctor Friend—"Now that you have a car, you mustn't neglect exercise." Patient—"Oh, I shan't be able to; it's a second-hand car."

Avoid Extreme Views.

Extreme views are never just; something always turns up which disturbs the calculations formed upon their data.—Bedouinsfield.

House and Its Owner.

My precept to all who build is, that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner.—Cicero.

Fruits of the Vine.

A vine bears three grapes—the first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness and the third of repentance.—Anacharsis.



WANT ADS

FOR RENT:—Furnished room, strictly modern, for lady. Phone 656-L.

FOR RENT:—(or sale on long time easy payments) House, 6 rooms and bath. Occupied by Mr. Westmeier, 622 East Washington Street. Lot one of the best in the city, 85 feet front, about 250 feet deep. Sewer connection made. Possession given October 1. Joseph P. Allen, % Allen Bros. Store.

GIRL WANTED:—At Herald Office—Apply at once at office.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL, Limedale Church, Friday evening, October 19—Come.

FOR SALE:—36 lb. feather bed, 2 small pillows—May Moler, R. R. 5.

WANTED:—Girl and woman for house-work—No cooking—202 S. Indiana Street.

FOR SALE:—Our Grimes Golden and winter apples are now ready for sale. They are the cleanest, nicest lot of apples that we ever grew—Strain's Orchard, one mile south and a half mile west of Greencastle.

FOR SALE:—5-room cottage and bath, has electric light, furnace, city water, also garage—priced for quick sale \$3200—Brown & Moffett.

FOR RENT:—Large Comfortable front room—Two double beds—Young Men preferred—202 S. Indiana Street.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of James P. Gardner, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.
 Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
 Dated this 12th day of October, 1923.
 EFFIE GARDNER, Administrator.
 Chas. Johnston, Atty.
 31D. Oct. 15-22-29

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Announcement

If you want a good job of cleaning and pressing on your clothes don't fail to consider the contents of this ad.

You are not known by the clothes you wear, but you are judged by the appearance your clothes give you. If your clothes are wrinkled and out of shape, you are not judged well. On the other hand, if your clothes are always pressed neatly, you will receive the proper consideration.

John Brooking a University student, having installed a Hoffman Sanitary Steam Presser, is prepared to do your work in a pleasing way. Pressing by the Hoffman method sterilizes, keeps clothes clean and new. Prices reasonable. Will soon have call for and delivery.



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 (Upstairs, East Side Square)
 6:30-7:30 A. M. 12:30-1:30 P. M.
 and 3:00-6:00 P. M.

LOCAL NEWS

Hilliary Bailey, accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey, motored to Indianapolis, Monday.

Will Cross, of Lebanon, was a visitor in Greencastle, Monday. Mr. Cross formerly lived here.

Grant Sellers, of North Salem, was in Greencastle, on business, Monday.

Roy Hillis, and mother Mrs. Martha L. Hillis left at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the funeral of J. L. Morris. Mr. Morris is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hillis. Mrs. Emma O'Hair and Mrs. Henry O'Hair of this city.

M. D. Ricketts, jeweler spent Sunday in Indianapolis, with Mrs. Ricketts and son, Donald.

Andrew Edmondson, colored, of Indianapolis visited friends, in Greencastle, Sunday.

Henry Churchill, colored, of Crawfordsville was in Greencastle, Sunday.

The six year old son of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Lewis, 302 Bloomington Street, is ill of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prevo who have been visiting in Greencastle, for several days, on their way home from Chicago, returned to their home in Terre Haute, Sunday. Gordon, and Edgar Prevo, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, motored to Rockville, Sunday, to visit their daughter, Ethel, who is taking treatment in the Rockville Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Neese, who live in Manhattan, are the parents of a daughter, Lois Marie, born Saturday morning, October 13.

O. B. Rector and O. J. Rector, were in Indianapolis, on business, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Moag, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Christie, North College Avenue. Mrs. Moag is a daughter of Mr. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beemer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Timmons, motored to Columbus, Ind., Sunday. They returned by way of Brown County.

Miss Emily Irwin, who has been spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevo, returned to her home in Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. O. F. Overstreet, 511 East Seminary Street, is in Indianapolis, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nelson, Hampton Court.

Miss Ella Beckwith has purchased the Mrs. Hallie Landes property, on South College Avenue.

Dark Beaver Fur Most Valuable. The darkest and handsomest deep ebony-brown beaver fur is found along the south shore of Lake Superior. It is worth several times as much as the paler varieties from the western and southern states.

More Self-Determination. A Dutch scientist has discovered the existence in the heavens of a body 20,000 million times larger than the sun. We understand that it is to be permitted to remain there for the time being.

How Fly Avoids Swatter. The ordinary housefly is reputed to be the cleverest of insects, its intelligence surpassing that of the ant and the bee. An authority asserts that it can think 100 times quicker than a man.

Ideal Government. The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do evil.—Gladstone.

Uncle Eben. "When you says 'Safety first,'" said Uncle Eben, "you wants to make it somepin' better dan jes' a new version of de old remark. 'Look out foh No. 1.'"

Therefore Cultivate Good Ones. Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity.—St. Augustine.



SOCIETY
Society today, as a century ago in the little town of Cranford feels that each circle must be exclusive. Everybody is interested in the affairs of everybody else. To make them known, call Miss Lear, 65 before 1 p. m.

PENELOPE CLUB MEETING
The Penelope Club will meet with Mrs. Norman Kelb, 1009 South Locust Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET
The High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the High School Auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Every patron is requested to be present.

D. A. R. DINNER AND MEETING
The Washburn Chapter, D. A. R. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the regent, Miss Pearl O'Hair, 209 East Seminary Street. Miss Julia Landers, Indiana Vice Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution will address the meeting.

CRESCENT REBECCA LODGE NO. 763
Crescent Rebecca Lodge No. 763, will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock. Members of the degree Sunday are requested to be present. Pearl Scroggins, Noble Grand; Ollie Terry, Secretary.

WEEK END GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sage, 905 East Victoria Street, South Bend, were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lear, 513 North Indiana Street.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET
Mrs. Frank Allee, 615 Anderson Street, will be hostess for the regular meeting of the Domestic Science Club, Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

DONATION PARTY FOR FORMER LOCAL MAN AND WIFE
A donation party was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Airhart at their home on South Walnut Street, Crawfordsville, on Thursday October 12. The guests included the members of the churches over which Mr. Airhart presides. The churches represented were Mill Creek near Greencastle, Wolf Creek near Wallace, Union near Waveland, Indian Creek of Browns Valley and Elmdale.

WANT ADS
The P. E. O. Sisterhood will have a second hand clothing sale, in the Assembly Room of the Court House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Any contributions will be gratefully accepted. Those wishing to contribute will please call Mrs. W. M. Hudson, Phone 159-Y.

QUALITY APPLES of various kinds at orchard, 3 miles north of Belle Union, Prices, Ben Davis, 30c per bushel, all other varieties 50c. Rollie Hurst.

DON'T FORGET P. E. O. sale of used clothes and other articles in assembly room of court house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FURNITURE SALE—will sell entire house hold of Mrs. Amanda Johnson 6 South Madison Street, Thursday Oct. 18th—1:00 o'clock P. M. consisting of rugs, davenport, sideboard, heating stove, oil stove, beds, tables, chairs, rockers, dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, and many other articles. Paul Albin, Vestal, Auct. Phone No. 8.

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes 40c a peck. Phone 504

FOR SALE—Home made Pies—Phone No. 8.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER
MANHATTAN, Oct. 15.—A crowd of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hutcheson at Manhattan, Sunday, October 14th

for a surprise dinner in honor of the birthday of Mr. Hutcheson and his twin sister, Mrs. John Hinote also of Manhattan.
An excellent dinner was enjoyed by those present.
Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoehr, Mrs. Dan Sullivan and son, Dan, Jr.; Mrs. Cleon Mason and children of Terre Haute; Mrs. David Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huff and children, Mrs. Eulalia Spears and daughter of Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neal and daughters, Ruby and Pearl and son, Ralph, of Spencer; Wampler Hutcheson, of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutcheson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and son of Greencastle; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and son of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and son of Coatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinote and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Skelton and children, of Reelsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hinote Lola and Hubert Hinote, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutcheson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craft and daughter, Orville, Eugene and Claude Hutcheson and children of Clinton Falls and Louise Mace of Limesdale.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCoy, 509 N. Madison Street entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests: Isaac Harris and family, Wilbur Heath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fately of Indianapolis and John McAvoy and wife and Mrs. Mary Cole of Cloverdale.

VISITED IN INDIANAPOLIS OVER WEEK END
Miss Helen Lipp, who teaches the fifth grade at the Martha Ridpath School, visited with her parents in Indianapolis over the week end. Miss Lipp lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hamrick, 725 East Washington Street.

HOURS OF SLEEP

What Really Constitutes a Good Night's Rest?

Old Tab Apportioning Time to Men, Women, and Fools Does Not Seem to Fit the Case.

"How many hours do you sleep?" The question was put to me recently, and I answered: "About seven, off and on. I manage four hours, then I lie awake for one or two, and drop off again, feeling sleepiest when I should arise."

That, I suppose, means that I am not sleeping healthfully, remarks a London Answers writer. But I cannot help it. The more one strives to coax slumber the farther away it seems to drift.

Yet my questioner has perplexed me. He has, in a sense, made me nervous. How many hours a night do you sleep? And are you satisfied that on awakening you are always completely rested?

The old tab—"Six hours' sleep for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool"—has been the bane of my existence for years. I have always tried to persuade myself that I must be very foolish, because the more sleep I can get the better I am pleased.

One man known to me gives appreciative backing to this standpoint, for he says: "I must be a very real fool, for I sleep nine hours solid out of every twenty-four."

What is the minimum necessary for purposes of health? One reads about distinguished politicians and authors and inventors who do with four hours' sleep a night. Are they supermen physically as well as mentally, or is there some enviable peculiarity in their makeup?

Is the whole thing a matter of personal habit or constitution, or should one be forced to rest in bed, even if unconsciousness cannot be attained, for a certain number of hours out of every day?

A novelist friend of mine who is one of the hardest-working and, at the same time, one of the healthiest men I know, confessed to me recently that he seldom went to bed before 2, and always rose about 7 a. m.

It would be an exaggeration to say that I was amazed, but certainly I was surprised. Also, I was uneasy. I couldn't help feeling that, compared with him, I was a woeful slug-a-bed.

Happily for my peace of mind, I learned later that, though he spent only some five hours in his bed, it was his pleasant habit to snooze in an armchair for at least one hour every day after luncheon.

So far as one can judge, the hours of sleep required by each individual are peculiar to that individual. Yet certain sections of the community have, willy-nilly, to ration themselves as to their period of dreamless or nightmareless insensibility.

Sailors, for instance, learn very soon that four hours at a time is their customary ration, though, thanks to the dog watch, they get automatically eight hours off after the shorter spell.

Obviously, too little sleep must be bad for one, yet in certain medical quarters it has been argued that too much sleep is almost as harmful.

Perhaps some one—doctor layman—will come forward with a statement calculated to comfort and instruct plain John Smith and his wife.

One Sale Lost. They were strangers in Detroit, and they were standing in front of a large department store, just ready to start on a tour of the city. The little girl, eight years old, was pleading with her mother for permission to go into the store and buy "something"—just anything would do—with the money in the little brown purse she clutched. Apparently it was her summer's savings. At last the mother, trying to present arguments against spending it just then, hit on a happy one. "Tomorrow we'll be in Niagara Falls, Jane," she said, "and then you can buy lots nicer things for a little girl." And Detroit lost a sale.

Inaccurate Observation. Senator Borah was talking about Rudyard Kipling's slur on America's war record. "Kipling lived here once," he said, "but he doesn't understand us. His remarks are about as accurate as the mountain farmer's on his return from the city."

"Yep," said the mountain farmer, "the hull town is full o' cabs with cash registers on 'em and red flus to show it is dang-erous to dispute the fare. The town folks call 'em taxi-dermy cabs because the drivers skin ye!"

English as She Is Spoken. Joe and Jackson were typically staid young Americans, friendly yet somewhat inclined to boasting of their respective families.

Joe said: "You ought to see my father—he has electricity in his hair." Jackson replied: "That's nothing; my father has rats in his belfry."

Wood Cutters Not on Job. Wood choppers have disappeared, and in all the big wood centers of eastern Connecticut, where thousands of cords should be piling up, not a single tree is being felled. Prospecies are made that wood will go up to \$2 a cord, if not higher, by early winter.—New York Herald.

OPERA HOUSE
A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.
Doors open 6:30 2- Shows -2 Show starts 7:00
Program subject to change without notice

Monday
AN ALL STAR CAST IN
The Big Western Thriller
"Sons Of The West"
THE EAGLE'S TALONS
Chapter Two
"The Edge Of Eternity"

Tuesday
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In Leroy Scott's Famous Play
"Cordelia The Magnificent"
THE MOVIE CHATS
Pathe Comedies

Cow Sale
Since we have decided to replace our dairy herd with a herd of Guernseys, we will offer at Public Auction at our farm, known as the Peck farm, on State Road No. 32, two and one-half miles south of Greencastle, on

Wednesday, Oct. 17
At 11:00 a. m., the following property:
24 DAIRY COWS—Nine head of high grade Holsteins; fifteen head of extra good Jerseys; eight heifers, ranging in age from 6 to 18 months, all from this herd. All the above stock is tuberculin tested, government test. These cows are milking from two and one-half to five gallons of milk a day per cow.
2 HORSES—One saddle mare, 6 years old sound; one 2-year old colt, a good one.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS—One Fordson tractor and plow in good condition; one disc harrow, practically new; one farm wagon.
TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$10 or under, cash. Over \$10.00 a credit of nine months will be given, notes bearing interest at 6 per cent from date. 2 per cent off for cash. Notes must be bankable and property settled for on day of sale.

MRS. W. T. HANDY & SON
Rector & Vestal, Auctioneers. Paul Albin, Clerk.
Dinner will be served

You will be proud of your prints if you have them finished at



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by Accidental Means
to the Extent Limited
and Provided



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Per Week for Three
Months if Injured While
Riding in Your Auto,
Horse Drawn or Other
Fare Paying Conveyances



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The front pages of our daily newspapers are filled with accidents that occur daily. What protection have you given that good old mother or your wife and children? Don't you think it would be a good time to invest when THE HERALD has such a good policy to offer you at a price within the reach of all?

THE COST IS 75 CENTS PER POLICY

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A STOCK COMPANY

Chicago, Illinois
(Hereinafter Called the Company)

IN CONSIDERATION of the payment of the premium and subject to the terms, conditions and limitations contained herein, does hereby insure the owner of this policy herein called the Insured, for a term of one year from date hereof, against loss caused by bodily injuries as hereinafter provided and in the sums hereinafter specified.

Sec. A.

Indemnity for Death, Dismemberment or Loss of Sight

	Value First Year	Annual Increase	Value After Fifth Year
Payments in One Sum			
For Loss of Life	\$ 1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Hands	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Feet	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Eye	500.00	50.00	750.00

Payment shall not be made for more than one loss enumerated in above "Payments in One Sum".

(The loss of any member or members, specified above shall mean the loss by actual and complete severance at or above the wrist or ankle; loss of eye or eyes shall mean the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.)

Provided such loss shall result within thirty days from date of accident, from accidental bodily injuries, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

(1) By the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking or disablement of any private horse-drawn vehicle or motor-driven car in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car; or

(2) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theatre, office building, lodge room, club house, school building, store, church or barn, while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not apply to nor cover the Insured while acting as a watchman, policeman or a volunteer or paid fireman.

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