

BLISS SWAIN & CO.

STATE LIFE BUILDING



FALL SHOWING

"Well-bred" C

For "Well-bred" Fastidious

THE WAVE OF CLOTHES EDUCATION country receives marked impetus through the "Special" System and through the clothes as made "Special." These express clearly the clothes to the minds of intelligent men. They meet the clothes of refined expression, and beyond question belief that the "High-Priced-Tailor" is essential to a well-dressed man. These models were "bred" in the world of skill and progressive thought—they have it. Back of them stands the reputation of the

*New Fall and Winter Atterbury Suit
New Fall and Winter Atterbury Overcoat
Our "Wonder" Suit, an unequalled value
Bliss-Swain Special Suits--The "Best"*

*The Man with \$10 or \$12.50 for a Suit has no equal
Young Men's College Style Suits and Overcoats
Boys' Knee Pants Suits--"Our Special," at \$5
Quality Furnishing Goods, Latest Styles, at A*

DEFENDS OPEN SHOP IN MASS MEETING

National President Lee of B. R. T. Says Good Treatment Shames Men to Join.

It is my belief we should shame men into our organization by the good treatment we accord them when we are working alongside. They will come in time to feel that they are accepting bounties for which they have not paid. I do not believe that when a petition is handed you on pay day for some poor fellow who has died you should give a cent. I am cold-blooded enough to refuse a request of that kind because I believe you should not do for that man's family when he has gone what the man has absolutely refused to do for them while he was alive. President Lee was introduced to his audience by Fred L. Peck as a fit successor to President Morrissey, who had directed the affairs of the trainmen for some time. Lee proved himself a

TRIES TO STEAL WOMAN LOVER ADMITS ATTEMPTS

OTTO BAUM, WHO JUMPED INTO RIG OCCUPIED BY MAN AND WIFE, FOUND BY POLICE, PLEADING, ON KNEES.

City News in Brief.

Sigma Chi Luncheon--The Sigma Chi will have a noon luncheon at the Hotel English cafe today. These luncheons will be given from now on on the first Monday of each month.

Plainfield Couple Wed--Judson Gibbons of Plainfield, Ind., and Miss Phoebe Robertson of Mooresville, Ind., 40 and 34 years, respectively, were married at 10:35 o'clock yesterday morning in the apartment of the Rev. Albert U. Deitch at the Halliard Place. They desired to surprise relatives and friends and selected Indianapolis as a meeting place. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will live at Plainfield.

PROHIBIT ENTER CITY RACE NAME CANDIDATES TONIGHT

BELIEVE LAW PERMITTING NINE VOTES FOR SIX COUNCILMEN WILL INSURE ELECTION OF THREE MEMBERS IN THAT BODY.

The third party ticket, which is to figure

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Insure a Good Lunch

on your 4th of July
picnic by having
your sandwiches
made of

Bryce's Bread

Pure and Wholesome

The best evidence of quality is
that the consumption demands
over 25,000 loaves daily.

Realty Transfers.

Collage Park Land Company to Arthur
M. Potts et al., lot 128, Osgood's For-
est Park addition, 50x131 feet, vacant,
west side Broadway, north of Thirty-
third street \$1,250.00
Alice C. Rochat to Nellie R. Kurtz, lot
11, Osgood's second Meridian Park ad-
dition, 48x129½ feet, improved, west
side Washington boulevard, north of
Thirty-first street 5,600.00
Auditor to Horace McKay, executor,
thirteen lots, Lansing Place addition,
vacant, south of Michigan, near Lan-
sing street, tax title deed 41.74
Same to same, five lots in same addi-
tion 16.08
Lydia A. Price to Mary A. Price, part

Higher Court News.

SUPREME COURT.

ABSTRACTS AND ACTIONS.

State House Engineer—Statutes—Saving
Clause.

21477. *Shutt vs. State ex rel. Marion C. C. Reveraad*, per curiam. (1) That the Governor and other officers may have ignored acts, 1895, pages 361-362, in appointing a State House engineer did not have the effect of repealing nor abrogating said act, and the doctrine of practical construction has no application to such a case. (2) Appellant having held the office of State House engineer by appointment of the Governor under acts, 1897, pages 119-120,

Fill

out the slip and slip a few times

JULY 8, 1909.



This is the home of the Regal Shoe in Indianapolis **\$3.50, \$4, \$5**
The best Shoe for Men and Women at these prices



We're offering some exceptional values in Men's Suits at **\$15 \$20 \$25**

Emphasis should be put on the word exceptional—for every one of these Suits outvalues the price at which it is offered from \$3 to \$10. Even we are eclipsing our own record for quality in the three groupings now presented. First of all they are of the season's most popular patterns—and besides there are many Blue Serge (plain and fancy) and Blue and Black Unfinished Worsteds among them. They are fabrics intended for much higher priced Suits—belated in delivery to our factory. Back of the weaving-integrity is our superior modeling and makemanship. Half of satisfaction depends upon the character of the making—than which there's none to equal the standard maintained in our shops. So you are getting the

product of the best head and hand work.

They are made up in Two and Three-garment Suits. Customer-making rather than money-making inspires this offering of them.

Broken Lots

Carrying out the pol- cies we have set for this season, as fast as a lot becomes broken in size we im- m e d lately reduce the price.	\$8.75 \$12.50 Suits
	\$11.75 \$15.00 Suits
	\$13.75 \$18.00 Suits
	\$15.75 \$20.00 Suits
	\$16.75 \$22.50 Suits
	\$18.75 \$28.00 Suits
	\$21.75 \$30.00 Suits
	\$23.75 \$35.00 Suits

If you want the Coolest Suit that it is possible to wear—look at the Cravenetted Mohairs—in a variety of shades and pat-
terns at **\$15 to \$25**

**FINE TONIC
FOR WOMEN.**



LURED TO DEATH

"ONE MORE" CAR

**RETURNS TO PERILOUS
LONG SPEEDWAY FENCE
LIES HIS LIFE, WHILE
ANTION MOVES ON.**

**Joliff, one of the men
Speedway yesterday, was
tly after being removed to
y Hospital by Lora Van-**

**We Shall Give in Change Tomorrow
New Lincoln Pennies.**



AND if you want to change your Straw
Hat for one of the new Fall shapes
and shades in Soft Hats---we've ready the

Saks-Karlton in Saks quality at \$3.00

Saks-Special in Saks quality at \$2.00

—both the styles and the qualities we know will ap-
peal to you—the former as exceptionally becoming;
and the latter as exceptional value.

You'll remember we're sole agents for
Regal Shoes for men and women

Washington
Street

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania
Street

CROWDS THROG MORQUE

GAZE ON MANGLED BODIES

THE STAR SUMMER MISSION FUND.

**TO WIN AIR
WITH EASE**
Seventeen Hours
After Covering
250 Miles.
VE. \$500 TROPHY

Store Open Until 9:30 O'Clock Saturday Evening
Don't Miss the Speedway Opening Today

The Great Half Price Sale is Nearing the End

Don't let anything interfere with your prompt attention to this important sale that actually doubles the purchasing power of your dollars. The price of EVERY Man's Patterned Suit, of this season's stock, is cut fairly and squarely in half—and many lots of Blue Serge and Unfinished Worsted are also included. You'll do well to consider the buying now at half price, even if you buy it for next year's service—for styles will not materially change, and values simply can not be improved. There are many dark effects of medium weight that will be wearable long into the fall.



\$45.00 Suits	\$22.50	\$25.00 Suits	\$12.50
\$40.00 Suits	\$20.00	\$22.50 Suits	\$11.25
\$35.00 Suits	\$17.50	\$20.00 Suits	\$10.00
\$32.50 Suits	\$16.25	\$18.00 Suits	\$9.00
\$30.00 Suits	\$15.00	\$15.00 Suits	\$7.50
\$28.00 Suits	\$14.00	\$12.50 Suits	\$6.25

Half Price for Men's Top Coats and Rain Coats

Lots that we have been carrying over from spring—to meet the occasional demand during the summer. They're cut in half to get them out of the way for the new fall lines. Mostly conservative garments that are always in style—and always serviceable.

Regular Prices Range From \$12.50 to \$50.00
HALF PRICE \$6.25 to \$25.00
Means

Half Price for Young Men's Suits.

Broken lines of Fancy Worsted and Fancy Cassimere Suits; 14 to 20 years; some of them are conservatively cut, others are full of the tailoring "kinks" that are in vogue.

\$ 7.00 Suits now	\$ 3.75
10.00 Suits now	5.00
12.50 Suits now	6.25
15.00 Suits now	7.50
18.00 Suits now	9.00
20.00 Suits now	10.00

A Sale of Pants When You Need the Pants

Our entire stock of Men's Striped Worsted and Outing Flannel Pants is in a clearance sale at prices that make them very attractive bargains. You can't beat the price—and nobody can beat the values.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants \$1.85	\$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants \$2.85	\$5.00 and \$6.00 Pants \$3.85
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The New Regal Shoes Are Here

Cutting Oxford Prices

—and this is how we have cut them:

Saks-Banisters, were \$3.65
\$6.00, now

The best footwear made for men, in patent colt and gun-metal calf.

Saks-Delta Shoes, were \$4 & \$5, now \$2.65

The "Delta" line is superseded by the Regal line, therefore we must get them all out now. Black, Tan and Patent Leather Oxfords.

Saks Special Oxfords, \$2.35 were \$3.00, now

The Saks Special is the standard of all \$3.00 shoes.



New Shapes in Fall Soft Hats Are Ready

Last Call For The Straws

Any Straw Hat left, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$3.00—sailor or "snap" brim—Split, Milan or Sennette braid—all are in one of two lots now for your final selection—

Choice of the \$1.00 and \$1.50 Straws **45c**

Choice of the \$2.00 and \$3.00 Straws **85c**

Another Big Shirt Sale

Boisette Shirts with plaited bosoms; and Madras and Pecsale Shirts with plain bosoms—all made in Coat style, with attached cuffs—Boisettes in plain colors—and the Madras and Pecsale in neat, dressy patterns—

\$1.50 Shirts. 89c

Another lot of those solid White Negligees—self-figured, Coat style, with attached cuffs—

\$1.00 Shirts 59c

85c and 60c Wash Four-in-Hands	25c
60c Polkadot Foulard Scarfs	39c
60c Fancy Lisle Thread Half Hose	29c
25c Fancy Cotton Half Hose	17c
35c Franklin Lisle Suspenders	25c
60c Athletic Underwear	29c

Aug. 20.—(Special)—summit of the Osark side of 4,000 feet the loted by H. E. Honey-
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FRENCH SKY.
Promise to Set New Aeroplanes.
—Aeroplanes flying in ing wide turns or avelling slow and fast as the striking spec- persons on the field
Two slight accidents used, driving an An- sive to the ground one of the runners of M. duRoi, in an suplane, with light piloted a flight of a machine struck a its propeller. It will repair the damages, nd last practice day event of the prize eek and many of the tage of the beauti- ut their craft, the only American the races, was given successful practice utes. Although the re was a bit erratic, ight on its course e. Mr. Curlee was the performance and dy for the races and further risking de- ice in useless pre-
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1909.



SCHOOL DAYS

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The Boy and His Clothes

IT IS ONE THING to train a boy by precept and example and by telling him things; another to so arrange every incident touching his daily life, that unconsciously his character is molded by the very atmosphere about him. The right kind of clothing is a wonderful incentive for any boy to achieve the highest ideals. There is "one best"—that's Bliss-Swain Boys' Clothing.

Bliss-Swain "Special" Knee-Pants Suits are unequalled values at . . . **\$5.00 and \$5.75**

We have other Suits that we challenge their equal at . . . **\$3.00 to \$12.50**

BLISS-SWAIN

STATE LIFE BUILDING

AUGUST 28, 1909.

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We've Opened the New Fall Hats

All the favorites—the French Soft Hats, in the new Parisian colors, at \$4.00 and \$5.00—the Wilson English Derbys and Soft Hats, at \$2.00—the “Karlton,” better than ever, for \$3.00—the Saks Special—still the best \$2.00 Hat.



New Fall Shoes Are Ready

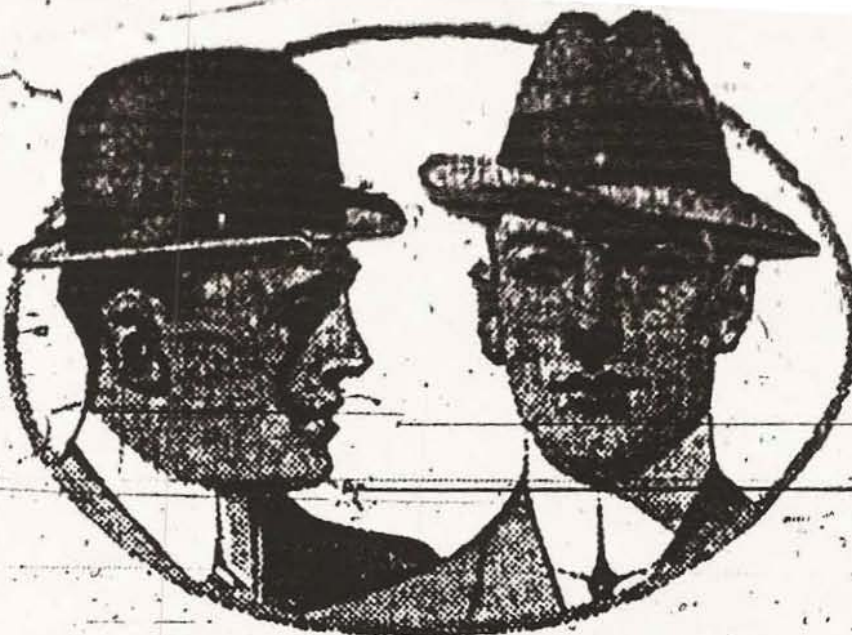
The Regals, for which we are the sole agents here—and of which we carry complete assortments of the \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades—the Saks-Banister, which is the highest type of fine footwear for men—made expressly for us—\$6.00 and \$7.00.

The Last Day---of the Last Sale--- of the Season

Half Price and Less Than Half Price

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e Last Day---of the Last Sale--- of the Season

at Price and Less Than Half Price

These enormous reductions applied to the reputable qualities you
know to be concerned have crowded the store Thursday and Friday.
And today is your last chance. Don't miss it, because it's the biggest
the big special events of the season. We don't curtail our guarantee,
at least—what is bought in a Saks store, regardless of the price, has
its reputation for satisfaction-giving behind it.

Men's Patterned Spring and Summer Suits—

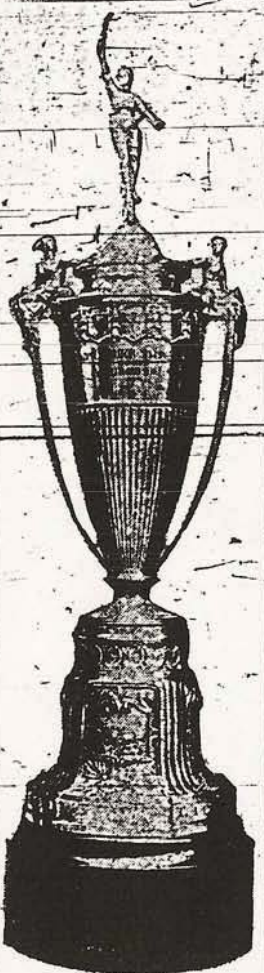
to \$45 _____ Now \$6.25 to \$22.50

Coats and Top Coats—small lots, ripe for fall wear—

to \$50.00 _____ Now \$6.25 to \$25.00

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Broken sizes of Men's Two-piece Suits—Worsted and Cassimeres; and
a few Double-Breasted Blue Serges—



Wheeler-Schebler Trophy
Won by the Jackson Car

JACKSON WINS

The greatest racing event ever held in the United States, capturing the most valuable trophy ever offered for any sporting event in the world--The Wheeler-Schebler Cup, valued at \$10,000--which was offered the winner of the 300-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday.

The Victory of the Jackson Car Proves Our Claim That We Have the Best Motor in the Greatest Car Ever Built for the Money

Why? Because it is the most powerful, most simple and most perfect.

Where Do We Get the Power? By putting the valves in the head of the motor.

Why the Most Simple and Most Perfect? Because we put the cam shaft on top of cylinders and do away with push rods, for it is a sure thing that other makers who put the cam shaft in the crank case have to use push rods to open the valves, and just so sure as long push rods are used they are going to have trouble. We don't use push rods at all and thus do away with any trouble. We did not have one moment's engine trouble in either the big races of 250 and 300 miles. We won the 300-mile event for the Wheeler-Schebler Trophy and, in fact, had the 250-mile event won when our driver collapsed because of the awful strain in driving that distance over a track that practically shook every other car but ours to pieces.

The Work of the Jackson Car was Surely a Wonderful Performance in Itself, but More So when the Facts Regarding It are Known.

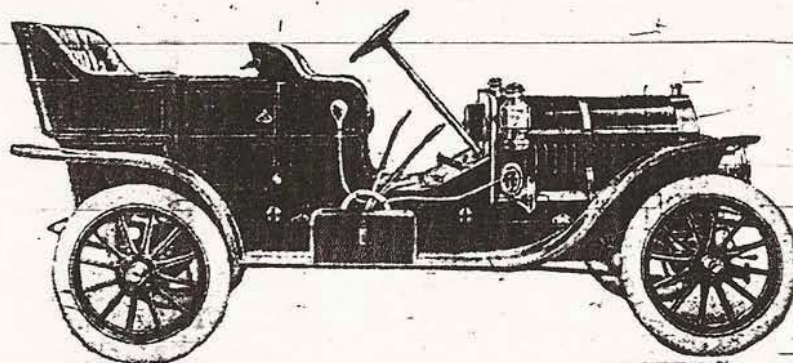
It was a genuine Stock Car from beginning to end, and in fact it did not belong to the Jackson Auto Co., it being a private car sold to Mr. C. D. Paxson, Cleveland, O., over two years ago, which makes its performance all the more wonderful. The car had been driven over 20,000 miles in private use, and yet went right out and won the big race and practically the next largest event without any dopping up whatsoever. It was driven by one of our testers, who had never had any racing experience and who is not a high salaried driver.

Further, the car is ready to go right out and do the same stunts without any repairs whatever, which shows that the car is built right and stays right even if it does cost only \$2,000. Cars that sell at \$4,500 to \$6,000 literally fell to pieces, but not the \$2,000 Jackson.

Again we say we have the most wonderful Motor in the World and stand ready to prove it.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

215 NORTH DELAWARE ST.



Jackson Car, Price \$2000, Which Won the Wheeler-Schebler Trophy

National



In the Three-Days Meet Opening the Great Indianapolis Motor Speedway, August 19-21, were recorded the following

Victories for National Cars

The best-known racing cars and the most famous drivers of the world were on the new circular track and made the competition the hottest ever known. No one make of cars has ever made such a handsome clean-up as did the National with its "Forty" and "Sixty."

August 19th.

Ten Miles Free-for-All Handicap:

National Sixty, 3d; Jno. Aitken; Time, 8:36.2.

250 Miles Prest-O-Lite Trophy:

National Forty, 3d; C. C. Merz; Time, 4:57:07.1.

National Forty, 4th; Thos. Kincaid.

August 20th.

Ten Miles Stripped Chassis, 301 to 450 Cu. In.:

National Forty, 1st; C. C. Merz; Time, 9:16.3.

First five miles in 4:48.5; second five in 4:28.1—53.3-5 seconds to the mile.

Ten Miles W. & S. Trophy Competitors:

National Sixty, 1st; Jno. Aitken; Time, 9:26.8.

National Forty, 4th; Thos. Kincaid.

Ran the race on a flat tire and made five miles in 4:48.1.

Ten Miles Free-for-All:

National Sixty, 2d; Jno. Aitken; Time, 8:32.6.

First five miles, standing start, in 4:21.1. The second five miles, flying start, in 4:11.5, or 50.3 seconds to the mile. One mile timed in :46.3-5.

Five Miles Free-for-All Handicap:

National Sixty, 1st; Jno. Aitken; Time, 4:25.

(World's Record Standing Start):

National Forty, 2d; C. C. Merz; Time, 4:35.

August 21st.

Fifteen Miles Free-for-All Handicap:

National Forty, 1st; Thos. Kincaid; Time, 13:23.5.

Three Hundred Miles, Wheeler & Shebler Trophy (Unfinished):

National Sixty, John Aitken, made 25 miles in 21:27.6.

And the

World's Record for 50 Miles; Time, 44:21.2

World's Record for 75 Miles; Time, 1:09:34.8

World's Record for 100 Miles; Time, 1:31:41.9

The National "Forty" cars driven by Merz and Kincaid are the first stock cars built by the National Factory for 1910. There are 500 more, precisely like them in every particular design, workmanship and materials, coming through the 1910, to sell at the remarkable list of \$2,500. We are making the allotments right now! Get in early if you want to handle them.

FISHER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Distributors

NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE CO.
Manufacturers--A. M. C. M. A.

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MICHELIN



TIRES WIN "AS USUAL"



UNEQUALED FOR SPEED AND ENDURANCE

100 Miles, G & J Trophy

1st.	Bulck.....	Strang.....	1:32.48.5.....	Michelin, "as usual."
2d.	Bulck.....	Dewitt.....	Michelin, "as usual."
3d.	Marmon.....	Harroun.....	Michelin, "as usual."

50 Miles, Stripped Chassis

1st.	Stoddard-Dayton.....	Wright.....	59:23.1.....	Michelin, "as usual."
2d.	Stoddard-Dayton.....	Schwitzer.....	Michelin, "as usual."

5 Miles, Free-for-All Handicap

1st.	National.....	Altken.....	4:25.....	Michelin, "as usual."
2d.	National.....	Mers.....	4:25.1.....	X
3d.	Stoddard-Dayton.....	Clemens.....	Michelin, "as usual."

10 Miles, Free-for-All

1st.	Chadwick.....	Zengel.....	8:23.4.....	Michelin, "as usual."
2d.	National.....	Altken.....	Michelin, "as usual."
3d.	Stearns.....	Ford.....	Michelin, "as usual."

10 Miles, Class 1

1st.	National.....	Kincaid.....	9:26.2.....	Michelin, "as usual."
2d.	Apperson.....	Lytle.....	Michelin, "as usual."
3d.	Lozier.....	Mulford.....	X

10 Miles, Stripped Chassis

1st.	National.....	Merz.....	9:16.3.....	X
2d.	Bulck.....	Chevrolet.....	Michelin, "as usual."
3d.	Stoddard-Dayton.....	De Hymel.....	Michelin, "as usual."

5 Miles, Stripped Chassis

1st.	Bulck.....	Strang.....	4:48.....	Michelin, "as usual."
2d.	Bulck.....	Chevrolet.....	Michelin, "as usual."
3d.	Marion.....	Monson.....	Michelin, "as usual."

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1344 MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

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for overtaking cars. He got in.

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Novice Makes Good.

But he did not die. He did die many
deaths in his mind, however. He died on
the curves, when the machine spun on
two wheels; he died on a stretch-

Farms For Sale

It was a glorious race for the two Na-
tional boys, both Indianapolis's sons, both
driving Indianapolis-made cars, anyway,
and one plucked from a hot-bed of oppo-
sition.

120 acres, Delaware County, Indiana; good
six-room house, large, new barn; two and a
half miles from railroad station; Muncie,
twelve miles; \$55 per acre. Half cash, bal-
ance long time, 6 per cent. \$15 State Life
Building.

RACES TO CLOSE TODAY

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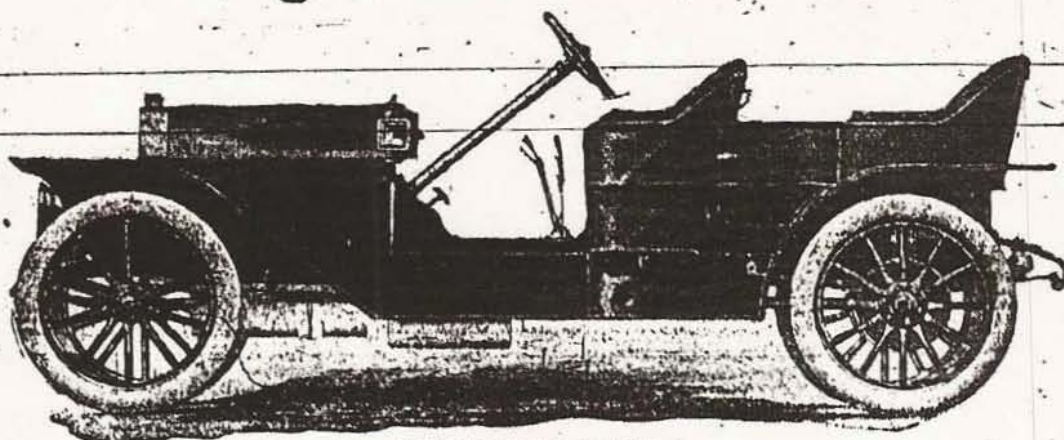
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National



NATIONAL FORTY, 4-CYLINDER

Speedway Victories

August 20th

Ten Miles Stripped Chassis, 301 to 450 Cub. In.

National Forty, 1st; Driver, C. C. Merz;
Time 9:16.3

Ten Miles W & S Trophy Competitors

National Sixty, 1st; Driver, Jno. Altken;
Time, 9:26.6.

National Forty, 4th; Driver, Thos. Kincaid.

Ten Miles Free-for-All, Open

National Sixty, 2nd; Driver, Jno. Altken;
Time, 8:33.6.

The National Forty cars driven by Merz and Kincaid are the first two stock cars built by the National Factory for 1910. There are 500 more of these coming through for 1910. Any National dealer will take your order, but get it in early if you want prompt delivery.

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Five Miles Free-for-All Handicap,
National Sixty, 1st; Driver, Jno. Altken;
Time, 4:25.

(A World's Record Standing Start)

National Forty, 2nd; Driver C. C. Merz;
Time, 4:45.1.

August 19th

Ten Miles Free-for-All Handicap,
National Sixty, 3d; Driver, Jno. Altken;
Time, 8:36.2.

250 Miles Prest-O-Lite Trophy

National Forty, 3d; Driver C. C. Merz;
Time, 4:57:09.7.
National Forty, 4th; Driver Thos. Kincaid.

Fisher Automobile Co.
400 N. Capitol Ave. Local Distributors

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HELD ON CAMPUS AT WINON

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I HAVE CURED HUNDREDS OF

AR, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1909.

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SETTS PRACTICES.

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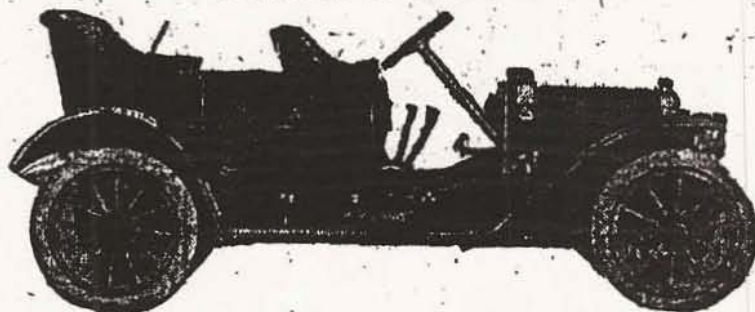
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THE MARMON

"The Easiest Riding Car in the World"



Stability of Honest Construction

Indianapolis is naturally proud of the handsome showing made by her home products in last week's Speedway races. No stock cars have ever before stood up so handsomely under the punishment incident to long races as did the Marmons. The consistent performance of the three Marmon cars proved to be decidedly the feature of the Speedway events. The record stands thus:

Ten Mile Free-for-All Handicap—Marmon "Thirty-two" Stock Car, first.

Fifteen Mile Handicap—Marmon "Thirty-two" Stock Car, third.

One Hundred Mile Race—Marmon "Thirty-two" Stock Cars, third and fourth. This time was 102½ minutes for 100 miles. One of them went the course without a single stop.

Three Hundred Mile Race—Three Marmons, a "Forty" and two "Thirty-two" Stock Cars, were entered. When they had completed 217½, 220 and 222½ miles, respectively, there were three Marmons among the seven cars still in the race, in which nineteen had started. All three were running consistently, "hitting" regularly and beautifully. With nothing weakened, nothing broken, they seemed good for some hundred miles more, when an accident on the course caused the race to be declared off.

We quote these results not merely to demonstrate the speed of the Marmon—though it has much more speed than you'll ever want—but to show that honest, high-class construction means stability and durability.

THE MARMON, as usual, finished the Glidden tour with a perfect road score, and the Marmons ranked second in the technical showing, defeated only by a \$5,000 car.

The Marmon "Thirty-Two" \$2,650

Is precisely the same chassis in design, in materials and in workmanship as the "Thirty-two" stock cars that have made such a remarkable showing of consistency and durability.

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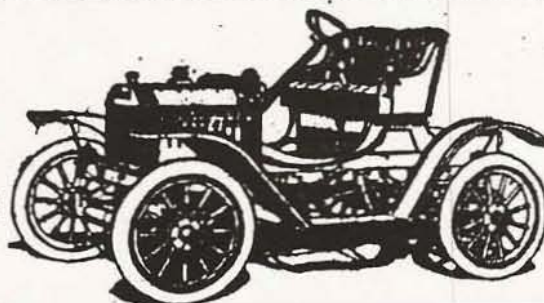
Factory: Kentucky Ave. and Morris St.

MATSON RECITES STORY OF FAMOUS ROAD RACE

Says He Entered Crownpoint Event In-
tending to Win, as He Does
at Lowell.

A stranger was being shown through the
Chalmers-Detroit factory the other day. In
the contest department he was introduced to
Joe Matson, who was busy making ready his
car for the Lowell (Mass.) race meet. He
shook hands and then drew back and sur-
veyed the famous driver.

"So you're Joe Matson," he said. "Glad
to meet you."



SOCIAL SIDE OF CITY

WILL WED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

MARRIAGE OF MISS GERTRUDE BLANDFORD AND LAFAYETTE O. WHELAN TO TAKE PLACE THIS MORNING

A wedding will be solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. The bride will be Miss Gertrude Blandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Blandford, and the bridegroom Lafayette O. Whelan of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will be a quiet one, and only the members of the families will be present to witness the ceremony, which will be pronounced by the Rev. F. B. Dowd. The attendants will be Miss Gertrude Titus and Ellis Blandford, brother of the bride. The bride will be married in her going-away gown, a blue tailored suit, with a tailored hat to match. She will carry a white leather prayer book. The maid of honor will be gowned in a green tailored gown with hat and gloves to match. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on College avenue. The table will be arranged for six guests, and the decorations will consist of pink roses and ferns. At noon today Mr. and Mrs. Whelan will leave for their new home in Louisville, Ky. Among the guests from out of the city who will attend the wedding will be Mrs. C. W. Clifton of Mooresville, Ind.; Mrs. J. D. Moore of Williamsport, Ind.; and Miss Mamie A. Decker of Louisville.

The members of the Sorosis Club were entertained delightfully yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. T. McCune at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hall, on North Meridian street. The meeting was especially enjoyable on account of the out-of-town visitors who were present. The rooms were fragrant with pretty vases of autumn flowers and foliage. The guests enjoyed a dainty luncheon. The program arranged for the afternoon was on Riley, and each guest responded with a Riley quotation. Mrs. McCune was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hall, in entertaining the guests. Among the guests were Mrs. McClure of Topeka, Kas., with Mrs. Casmire; Mrs. Walter Fisher of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, with Mrs. J. G. Patterson, and Mrs. Eugene Vestal and daughter Norma of California, with Mrs. Augustus Bruner.

The attendants at the wedding of Miss Lucia Emma Cole of Chicago and Joseph Allison Miner, which will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Margaret Newcomb, cousin of the bride, maid of honor; Harry Warren of Cincinnati, best man; Lawrence and Ernest Cole of Chicago, brothers of the bride; Arthur Caldwell of Cincinnati and Clyde Osborn of this city, ushers. Among the guests who will come for the wedding will be the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza P. Newcomb of New York; the Misses Edith Rice, Emily Frake, Marion Miln and Edward M. Goodwin of Chicago. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newcomb, for the relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shoptaugh entertained Thursday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The rooms were trimmed with silver and silver tinsel and the favors

New Touches to Last Season's Gown.



Here are some suggestions for a simple way to remodel a last year's close fitting princess gown, giving it several decidedly this season's touches. The addition of a sailor collar with gumpes and high standing collar of dotted net to a low cut Dutch neck gown of last season would change the top of the garment and immediately proclaim it as decidedly this season's. A girdle of soft satin, defining

the natural waist line, could be draped across the front, vanishing under the side panel. Soutache braid simulating the hip waist line across the front and forming a wide band of trimming about the bottom of the skirt would complete the illusion that the whole gown was entirely a this season's production. With a gown of this sort a Gage hat of the simple tailored variety would be most appropriate.

honor of Miss Gertrude Blandford, whose wedding will take place

English's—Marion and Betty, 10 p.m.
Grand—High-class, 10 p.m.
Park—On the 10 p.m.
Majestic—Raffish, 10 p.m.
Empire—Burlesque, 10 p.m.

Otis Skinner, next week for new Tarkington stage, "Your Honor," act in the drama necessary to be stock in trade good looks and really he is one of the dramatic world behind the scenes full thought. Ill-timed to bear up takes.
Of his acting Buffalo News, Lafayette Tower part of an actor and often pathetic gives Mr. Skinner, which he with consummate. The play was week ago last in Buffalo a

Charles I. that threads a machine, operates gentleman, smokes on roller skates forms a number caused Europe been parking Chicago, for the Grand next a vaudeville Seldom's Venus Usher, two of line caliber, addition to these make an extra in themselves, monologist; Lo ladder gymnast musicians and Adler, dialect kinodrome picture

At the Park seen two must been seen here "The Time, the be the attract week, and "In last half, "The Girl," it will be the gorgeous, ideal production music, richly rapid-fire come written for the being used as when one of the The other, after the tour us so German comed, were long fan stage equipment

"The Prince of the drama of artist against the daughter died in his arms of the girl, and nance of the h the Forepaugh Majestic Theatre gives some life and can no

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Women

SIDE OF CITY

DEBUT RECEPTION

**KURTZ ENTERTAINS LARGE
FRIENDS AT HER HOME
RUFF PLACE IN HONOR
OF DAUGHTERS.**

debut reception was given
evening by Mrs. J. A. Kurtz,
Place, when she introduced
s, the Misses Margaret and
to her friends. The attrac-
s made charming with great
lovely flowers, many of which
t to the debutantes by their
ss Margaret Kurtz was
pretty frock of white and
re bouquet of Killarney roses
n Kurtz was gowned in pale
e violets.

were received in the recep-
the hostesses and there the
consisted of artistic bou-
e chrysanthemums and pink
filled the flower urns and
every place there were grace-
n the living room were deli-
ry and yellow chrysanthe-
ged on the broad fireplace
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served, the decorations were
nd carnations. On the cen-
re was a high cut glass vase
roses encircled with ar-
lighted with pink tapers.
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with pink carnations and
d with pink gauze ribbons.
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and daughters were assisted
the hospitalities by the mem-
family and group of the young
e hostesses. Among the call-
ie afternoon was Miss Agnes
h the Misses Rogers.

charming weddings of the
celebrated yesterday morning
in Hall Place Church. The
Miss Jessie Irene Perline,
Mrs. H. G. Perline, and the
Pettis Bassett Lawrie, son of
s. John Lawrie. The church
uite attractive with appoint-
merous standard palms and
tles of delicate ferns banked
hancel, in front of which the
stood during the ceremony.
pronounced by the Rev. John

T. Moses played the "Men-
wedding March" for the en-
ie wedding party and during
y the music was changed to
Rustleana." The wedding par-
Miss Ruth Goldrick, maid of
walked first in the party. She
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rry C. Perline, who gave her
ie altar the bride was joined
legroom and his best man,
Turner.

was married in her travel-
a rose-colored tailored suit,
cream lace waist and a black
and carried a shower bouquet
mes tied with streamers of
mix. Miss Goldrick wore a
n, heavily braided, and
togue trimmed with a
carried an arm bouquet
flow chrysanthemums

Military Trimmings on Evening Wraps



Evening wraps for this winter show
much fullness at the sides, many of the
very newest French models having such
full draped side sections that they resem-
ble the pannier effects seen hitherto on
gowns only. This model is not only dis-
tinctly chic and new in every detail, but
also has the unique advantage of being
comfortably protecting from wintry blasts
with its high collar and small arm open-
ings. It is developed in gold embroidered
broadcloth, embroidered about the collar
in gold soutache. Strands of fine gold
cord form epaulet-like ornaments on the
shoulders, and drape loosely and gracef-
ully to the soutache ornament at the center
front.

Theaters.

English's—Marie Cahill in
and Betty," remainder of
Matinee Saturday.

Grand—High-class Vaudeville
"The Top of the World"
week. Matinee daily.

Park—"On Trial for His Life"
of the week. Matinee daily.
Majestic—"Raffles," all wee
Saturday.

Empire—Burlesque. "Cosy C"
all week. Matinee daily.

The best musical show to
apolls since "The Merry W
Boys and Betty," in which
and a company up to her sta
an engagement for the rem
week at English's last event.

From the rise of the first
fall of the last there is n
that is not filled with spar
melodious music or visions
gowned show girls, or both
The audience is kept cons
alert, and when the last
down to the tune of "The
Song," consoles itself with
tune all the way home.

"The Boys and Betty" is a
farce tapering off into com
numbers are interpolated,
and some not. But the "not
good in themselves that ye
they are "not" and think t
Of this number is that sam
Song." Impossible to thrus
memory.

Through the piece runs
plot thread that forms food
if you care to reflect. If y
can enjoy the play just as
questions asked.

The question is something
the one involved in "Mary
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ing genius of a husband w
is deserted by his wife a
makes a little fortune, c
claim a share of it? Before
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and loving companion all
days of his life. Give him
let him break his fool n
French playwright, by ge
up with a girl, becoming
allowing the papers provi
marriage to fall into the
No. 1, furnishing her all th
needs for a divorce. Take

"The Boys and Betty"
is Betty, and she is such a
that the four "boys" ha
themselves into a vigilanc
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where she introduces the li
stic touches that have w
following. Little turns in
that give the impression
curred to her only at that
not to have been written
black and white for her
memory, flash out at the m
moments.

In addition, Miss Cahill
plied with two songs, "Tha
Bill," and "When You've
on Some One," exactly a
comedy gift, and a third, "2
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her truly remarkable gift
This latter song is about t
ful that has been heard a
many a day or night, and
old-time circus bills, is "ad
the price of admission."
another song, the most exqu

SIDE OF CITY VE MARRIAGE

SS. PETER AND PAUL'S
WITNESSED BY BRIL-
ASSEMBLAGE OF
FRIENDS.

The Newest Embroidered Collar.



Most of the new blouses are cut out at the neck in Dutch fashion—about an inch below the lower edge of the high stock. This stock is set on a shallow yoke of the same material, sometimes stock and yoke being of lace. With ordinary shirt waists stock and yoke are of silk,

as in the illustration. Below this silk stock and yoke a dainty little embroidered collar sets around the top of the Dutch neck opening. These little collars are of white linen, or of delicately-colored linen, the embroidery being done in the same shade. A more dainty or becoming finish for a dark shirt waist could scarcely be imagined.

Ferd Smock, Mrs. Hattie B. Wangelin, Mrs. Edward C. Rumpier, Mrs. Edward D. Porter, Mrs. Percy W. Leviston, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. B. M. Ralston, Mrs.

fall flowers, ropes of Southern smilax and pink tapers in crystal holders. The attendants at the wedding will be Miss Marie Binniger, sister of the bride, maid of honor and Charles Nicholson.

Theaters.

English's—Otis Skinner, in "Your His Servant," by Booth Tar and Harry Leon Wilson, all week today and Saturday.
Grand—Charles the First and high-class vaudeville, all week today.
Park—"The Time, the Place a Girl," first half of the week. "ama," last half of the week, daily.
Majestic—"The Prince Chap," all Matinees today, Thursday and day.
Empire—Burlesque, "The Jolly all week. Matinee daily.

"I think most people who have made acquaintance with life 'b' stones' will agree with me that delineation of the actor and t tions of theatrical life Dickens all other novelists in his graph of stage life in 'Nicholas Nickleby' marked Otis Skinner, who is ap the new Tarkington-Wilson pl stage, "Your Humble Servant," lish's this week.

"Of course we must take into ation the fact that when Die trayed the Crummles family Infant Phenomenon he was about the life of the itinerant of the mid-Victorian period. nature never changes, however types he shows us in 'Nicholas are as true today as when t penned. It is now a matter that the Vincent Crummles of 'Nickleby' was drawn direct from ager named Davenport, who h cult of theaters in England at Portsmouth and other places. Phenomenon was taken d Dickens from a precocious Davenport's daughter. She afte veloped into that admirable at plished actress, known both in and American as Mrs. Land husband, it may be remarked ing, was a distinguished gene American army.

Strange contrasts, changes f dour to greater grandeur, the v pagan worship, the uplifting be coming of the Christ, Roman y ness, Judean simplicity, Egyptia are all important atmospheric t the unfolding of the story of the Klaw & Erlanger massive duction of which comes to En all of next week. Though is a decade old—a ripe old play on the stage—Klaw & Er said to have kept it up this sea original standard.

Charles the First, the near-hu key, has aroused Indianapolis lovers to a pitch of exciteme measured, as theatrical manag see it measured, by a good- stick in the box office. Indle that the Grand this week will t at practically every performanc "The original, man monke has been dubbed, has created i since he came over from Eu vaudeville star. He made his debut in New Orleans, and ward seen in St. Louis and C fore coming here. When Ma controlling genius of the Orphe ville circuit, to which the Gra went to Europe last summer he vaudeville talent he found Cl ating a furore in the old worl The monk had gained such fan vorite that he was booked t sold at a princely salary. A Charles Mr. Beck promptly these bookings, and, raising Ch ary from a princely to a k brought him and his traine Judge, to America.

With a matinee this aftern performance tonight, "The and the Girl" which has

most beautifully appointed ie season was solemnized ing at 10 o'clock in SS. l's Cathedral. The bride / Clune, daughter of Mr. ael Clune, and the bride- Shiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. aptial high mass was cele- Rev. Joseph Chartrand in a large and brilliant as- friends. Miss Frances thedral organist, played a am of wedding music as e seated by the ushers, Louisville, Ky., Clarence Thomas Dugan and Joseph de's brother. The bride by Miss Edna Shiel, the ster, as maid of honor, and heerin, bridesmaid. Mr. n was William Chapin of

ered with her father, who She wore an exquisite of white embroidered mpire style. The gown was a panel of Irish crochet deep yoke and sleeves the lovely lace. The veil ith a coronet of orange he carried an arm bouquet tied with tulle. The maid bridesmaids wore beautiful ink broadcloth made in the nd finished with imported ore picture hats of black with white willow plumes arm bouquets of white as tied with tulle. The was gowned in an elegant combined with duchess ore a black hat. Mrs. R. R. legroom's mother, wore a eteor gown trimmed with d a lavender hat.

y was followed by a wed- at the home of the bride's rth Pennsylvania street, ng limited to the members party and the immediate decorations for the house reat clusters of Killarney ride's table had a large f pink roses and f. ferns re pink tapers in silver favors were long-stemmed s. The wedding cake was the wedding emblems and sion of the breakfast the ake.

ternoon Mr. and Mrs. Shiel ing trip to Chicago, and on ill be at Mr. and Mrs. few weeks before going to me at 3121 Park avenue, ill be at home to their Jan. 1. The going-away ride was a navy blue tall- d with it she wore a blue with blue feathers. Among m a distance who came to dding were Mrs. Wilson of ra. J. H. Walsh of Detroit, de's sister, and Miss Mary innatt.

anniversary of the Late is celebrated yesterday aft- a large reception, given by gram, the new president of the home of the hostess's on, on North Meridian member of invitations reception, cards be-

ety Other Articles Written by and for Women Recipes Entered in Housekeeping Con

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Jauntiness a Feature of New Millinery



The meek mushroom has been entirely superseded by dashing, turned-up shapes, but these new hats come so far down over the head all around before the upward trend of brim begins, that they are usually very becoming. This Henry IV hat is

of silk, faced with velvet and banded with dark fur edged by a quilling of the silk. The side trimming consists of aligrettes and a pair of the new mercury wings. Silk, velvet and fur are in brown tones; the wings are coral colored and the aligrettes black.

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A part of the paraphernalia Hur," the gigantic Klaw & spectacle, which comes to Eng day for the entire week, has rived, and, as the full depth o is not required by "Your Hu ant," the current attraction men and carpenters connecte "Ben-Hur" company are bus in putting it in place.

This production is so large part of the stage equipment duplicated and while the ple presented in one city the dup are forwarded to the next city be an utter impossibility to se after the arrival of the comp for the first performance. "E being presented in Buffalo th immediately after the close of apolis engagement it will go t for a run of several weeks.

When Paul Seldoms, creator in Marble," the artistic feat vaudeville bill at the Grand was about to bring his livt before the public of Berlin, G was compelled to submit the the minute scrutiny of the the Since the display of only human bodies upon the stage, novel problem. Von Borris, th of the Berlin police departmen Windheim, the vice presiden self an art authority of note, twenty other police officials, performance. Their verdict w praise for the esthetic effect reproduction of sculptured "living marble," and Mr. Seld obtained permission to show in public. The thought of g the semi-nude never enter minds of beholders of the groups, for the impression p Seldoms's Venus and his oth is identical with that produce hewn out-of-real marble.

"In Panama," the musical which Max Rogers was seen last season and in which h brother, Gus Rogers, were stat time of the latter's death, to the Park Theater this at the remainder of the week v and Guhl in the leading role Kisser and A. Gustav Windt. of the piece, as the title h the republic of Panama, and or" is a strong feature of the Several vaudeville specialties duced during the course of tl ance.

When Bert Williams, the ce dian, comes to the Park the

The bride was married in her going-away is visiting her cousin, Miss Reba Hutch-

VELVET GOWNS IN HIGH FAVOR THIS SEASON.



PRUNE COLORED VELVET
TRIMMED WITH BLACK MARTIN



TAUPE VELOUR WITH
BRAIDING IN SEVERAL
SHADES OF SAME TONE



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July 3, 1909

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The summer waists

Thousands of Beautiful Waists for the sale today, in Dutch and Puritan neck, Tailored and Middy Styles.



Lingerie Waists of mulls, lawns and India linons, daintily trimmed with all-over embroidery and Val. laces. \$1.00

Beautiful Lingerie and Dutch Neck Waists made of mulls and India lawns, prettily trimmed with Val. and filet laces and medallions \$1.00

Waists made of soft mull, front neatly tucked with collar, cuffs and pocket in colored embroidery. * Comes in blue and white, black and white, pink and white and lavender and white \$1.50

Lingerie Waists of sheer batiste with entire front trimmed with Val. laces, baby Irish and embroidery medallions and tiny tucks, long sleeves tucked and lace trimmed to match \$2.00

Lingerie Waists of fine mull with round yoke of Swiss embroidery and German Val. lace, entire front is made of solid pin tucks and thread lace \$2.50

Tub skirts 98c

Tub Skirts of linene in white and colors, new gored models with fold trimmings. 98

White and Black Striped Linene Skirts, in perfect fitting gored model with wide fold and black pearl button trimmings. \$2.00

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The heating plan today in the office is aside from any under investigation Reformatory. "The investigation," state is to determine the which the state is Indiana Engineer board of trustees to meet on Monday necessary to hold a meeting so that the lected by exact knowledge before the court. The questions are first to determine of contract was in Reformatory and who filed the affidavit, which warrants the company of a connections to the

No Compete

The company has sated for this application is charged, being not be available any held at the furnished the application that it had the Reformatory for the institution.

The inquiry will the contract was Engineering Company against other contractors that Warren er bidding lowest in Indiana Engineering bid rejected and was and appear at the the board would let.

At this meeting the the Indiana Engineer lowest bidder, recel board contends that proper form, which and submission.

Another charge by Co. is that the Indiana party is not responsible paratus they proposed infringement upon papers. In event of this

IDE OF CITY

ER FOR BRIDE

**CHARLES W. LAUER EN-
SPECTIVE MEMBERS
TO PARTY AT THE
POOL HOTEL.**

Charles W. Lauer enter-
ing with a charmingly
dinner at the Claypool
of their daughter, Miss
and Alfred Pahud Jr.,
will take place this
ride wore a pretty gown,
crepe and a pink hat
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re of the colors that will
wedding, pink and white.
f the table was a French
nd white roses, the han-
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with cards hand painted
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and bridesmaids ame-
pins and Mr. Pahud gave
arold Kurtz, a pearl and
pin. The guests included
the wedding party, the
ite Rupert, May Wands,
d, Mildred and Edith
ne bride's grandfather,
er, and Miss Louise Pa-
oom's sister.

October wedding will be
morning at 9 o'clock in
Feb. The bride will be
Frances Scanlan, daughter
A. F. Scanlan, and the
mas B. Mullen. The cere-
performed by the Rev.
isk. The attendants will
M. Scanlan, sister of the
honor; Miss Marjory
small; Frank Scanlan,
i Sullivan, groomsman,
ison and James McKin-
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and the veil will be caught
of orange blossoms. She
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will carry pink roses, and
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The centerpiece for the
of pink roses, forget-me-
This morning the cou-
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They will live here. The
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ames.

ding was solemnized yes-
at the home of Mr. and
sett, when their daughter
ett, was united in marriage
ash, son of Mr. and Mrs.
The ceremony took place
the presence of the mem-
bers and a few friends.
Butler College officiated.
simply trimmed with
follage. The bride

Bridge Frock of Corn Colored Permo.



Yellows of all sorts are immensely pop-
ular this winter, heralding, so the dress-
makers say, a renewed favor for brown.
In this pretty afternoon frock heavy
cream Venise lace is combined with corn-
colored permo material—the soft, dainty

mohair and worsted weave which is ideal
for indoor wear. The plaited skirt is con-
fined over the hips under a panel motif
of the lace, set over corn flower satin.
Russian net over the same satin forms
the yoke and undersleeves and the girldo
is of pale tan velvet.

A. A. Barnes, Mrs. Thomas A. Wynne,
Mrs. George R.

Mrs. Lee Pearson, in Woodruff Place, has
returned home.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind.,
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**INDIANA FACULTY
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"You Never Can Tell"
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SMART COWNS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Keeps White Spotless

Magnesia an Invaluable Aid
to the Summer Girl.

The girl who likes to be always dainty, always fresh, and who likeliest is voted to the wearing of flimsy garments, often sighs when she sits at her lace-luminated mirror, her coat of flimsy lace, which after one, or at most two, wearings is showing signs of abuse and is no longer the thing which she would desire, she examines at the size of the bill which hundreds of pounds at the end of week and almost forewarns her belated garments.

But with a cake of magnesia on dressing table no girl need give up wearing of white, for it will eradicate many a darkened spot on belt, parol or knee, leaving it almost as fair as new. Magnesia may be purchased in tins in large quantities, but is preferable as it is so easily used. Rub the cake with the roller spot on a cotton hand, fold the garment, if ever cleansing a gown or waist, and away for a day or two, shake through before wearing and the beautiful whiteness will be restored.

When you wash, always use slightly rub them also with the calcium soda and art in the sun for an hour or more, then brush well with a clean brush and you will be done with the transformation. If you wish your shirt is just a little soiled at the hem, it is not necessary to send once to the laundry. Get the calcium soda from the drawer in the drug table and after neat brushing all from the shirt rub it thoroughly with magnesium and after an hour or two is it off with a clean white bloom.

It is a good plan to put the main-
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not hard to put partly subject, by
putting them away whether they will
be used or not. Then when they
are taken out and shaken they
are fresh and dainty as when they
were

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"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured," Dr. Guy C. Ford Powell

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Instantly Removed Without Injury to
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In composing an appropriate memorial was decided to be called on the day. The band and the march followed it was discovered that the hole was completely removed. We were the new discovery.

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TURE Handsome Bungalow for \$2,935.



The plasticizing agent, in this case, does not migrate to the surface of the film, but remains in the bulk of the film, and thus the film remains flexible.

Lovely Curtains May Be Made From Cheesecloth and Unbleached Muslin

To the woman who is her own home
decorator the selection of the furniture
is a new opportunity. Within two years
she used to spend a lifetime upon the
decorating these houses.

The modern woman would scarcely think of making a life work of tapestry. She runs there for bold, snappy designs that make a good offset with the conventional material of work.

that may be embodied in still cost-effective technologies.

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A girl last winter, as usual, at the first thing - person and her mother's reaction. She has called forth more admiration than anything I ever did. This time, as the weather was so good, she was generally better.

Food Economy

The use of 2,3,4,5,6-pentachlorocyclopentadiene as a fumigant is well known and has been used for fumigating stored grain and other commodities. It is a colorless, odorless, non-flammable gas at room temperature and is highly toxic to insects and other animals. It is also highly volatile and can be easily dispersed in the air. It is a powerful oxidizing agent and can react with many organic and inorganic materials. It is a strong irritant to the eyes, nose, and throat and can cause severe respiratory distress and pulmonary edema. It is also a potent skin irritant and can cause severe burns. It is highly flammable and can explode when exposed to heat or flame. It is a very strong oxidizing agent and can react violently with many organic and inorganic materials. It is a very strong irritant to the eyes, nose, and throat and can cause severe respiratory distress and pulmonary edema. It is also a potent skin irritant and can cause severe burns. It is highly flammable and can explode when exposed to heat or flame. It is a very strong oxidizing agent and can react violently with many organic and inorganic materials.

- Lettuce leaves for garnishing
- Potato boiled for peeling and to serve
- Egg with sugar and -flavouring
- Stir cake for dessert served with

...and then a cold boiled them
in a pot of hot liquid to fry potatoes.
Chopped beef, chopped fine and dropped
in water.

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Broadcloth Suits \$9.75

At this very low price we are showing some very good Suits with stylish length coats, satin lined and button trimmed, and perfect hanging skirts.

Worsted Suits at \$12.50

This is our first showing of these neatly tailored Suits at \$12.50. They will compare favorably with many Suits priced much higher. Coats, three-quarter length, satin lined, and the new shape skirt.

Handsome Suits \$15.00

These Tailor-made Suits have long coats lined with satin and skirts with cluster pleating neatly trimmed.

At \$16.50 and \$18.50

Strikingly stylish Suits with new long coats in all the new shades. They're lined with satin and have collar and cuffs.

Fall Models at \$29.75

At this price will be found some exceptionally good values in attractive Fall Suits.

Fall Covert Coats

The new fall models in Covert Coats are very pleasing. They come in semi-fitted and side pleat styles. From.... \$10.00 to \$25.00

Wide Wale Long Coats

Handsome wide wale long Coats, suitable for early winter as well as fall wear. Price \$25.00
—Second Floor.

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New Fall fashions in women's suits

Our showing is very large and complete, including the best high-class novelties brought out by noted makers, as well as a large and varied line of models in medium-priced garments, from \$12.50 up.

Fall suits at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50

At these very low prices we show well-tailored suits that have the style and fit of the much higher priced garments. Coats are cut in all lengths, some plain and others trimmed. Skirts are in pleated, kilted and gored effects. Materials are broadcloth, striped novelties and chevrons.

Fall suits at \$17.50, \$18.75 and \$20.00

A very comprehensive showing of new fall models at these prices. All the popular materials, such as striped prunellas, diagonals, mixtures, broadcloths and homespun, are represented, with coats in graceful three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. The skirts show many novel cluster pleated and kilted effects.

Tailored suits at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50

Scores of beautiful fall models in highly tailored, dressy styles, made of striped serges, English stripes, diagonals and homespun, in chic new styles that are up to the highest standard of tailoring. Coats are in all lengths, with good, serviceable linings, and they come in all the best shades.

Fall suits at \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00

Many extraordinary early fall models in the rich new shades of tinted brown, grays, greens, Catawba and mulberry, coats are in the extreme length with wide roll collars, some satin faced, others in collarless effects with a bit of Persian trimming, lined with highest grade satin, peau de cygne or taffeta.

Extensive showing of Fall coats

At \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$25.00

Women's early Fall Coats of wide wale mixtures, in brown and gray. This model has satin collars and jet button trimmings, unlined \$10.00

Women's new Covert Coats, made with slightly fitted back and seven-eighths length, has wide fancy pockets and button trimming. \$13.50

Early Fall Coats, made of voiles, chiffon panama and light weight broadcloths, variety of styles, including the kilted solid from knee and other styles, at \$15.00

Women's New Coats of beautiful wide wales, diagonals, serges and mixtures, styles include the new side fastenings, high button military and collarless effects, at \$25.00



Special values in new models in Fall waists at \$1.00, up to \$3.75

We've just received, for today's selling, a large assortment of Women's New Tailored Waists, in styles that are distinctly those for fall. Made of plain white linens, and striped, dotted and figured madras, with plain and pleated fronts, laundered collar and cuffs. The entire assortment is specially priced at \$1.00

Tailored Waists of neat black and white striped linen, plain skirt style, with stiff collar and cuffs, only \$1.25

Tailored Waists of pure white linen, in the latest fall style with solid tucked, pleated or plain fronts, only \$1.75

New Dress Waists of imported wash poplin, fronts elaborately embroidered and trimmed with Cluny insertions. Price \$2.75

Black Taffeta Waists in a number of fancy styles, with scalloped, crocheted button and tiny tuck trimming. Price \$3.75

Fall gloves

Women's two-clasp Kid Gloves, in tan, mode, gray, navy, green and white, special pair, .. \$1.00

Women's French Kid Gloves, two-clasp, come in all the fall colors, a very popular number, at \$1.25

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, two-clasp, extra good quality, at 48c

Women's Chamois Gloves, natural and white, one-clasp, at \$1.00

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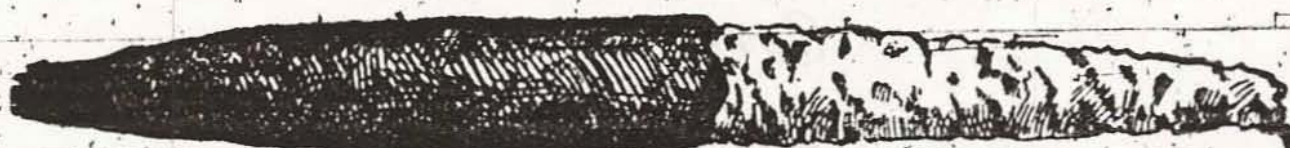
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WITH STICK.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 21.—Grand Rapids was beaten in both games of a double-header by Evansville here today. Webb worked both games, and, although he allowed only ten hits, his team mates were unable to do any clouting them-

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Indianapolis, Sept. 6-10

No entries will be accepted after August 24. No premium lists will be given out after August 23.

CHARLES DOWNING, Secretary.

Room 14, State House.

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Grand Rapids Sample FURNITURE SALE

—means a better home for you

From the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition, the displays of the greatest factories in the world, we've purchased at 50 cents on the dollar a magnificent line of sample furniture. These beautiful samples of all that is latest and best in the furniture world are offered at the lowest possible prices—prices that make possible the furnishing of your home with the best of furniture. So many of these beautiful pieces are on display here that it is possible to mention but a few. Come in and let us show you the way to a better home. Don't fail to take advantage of this, the greatest of opportunities—sit down and figure what you need in home furnishings—then come in and let us lay aside for you some of this splendid sample stock. Remember, these are

Not Shopworn or Damaged Goods

but Factory Samples fresh from the greatest furniture exhibition of the world. These remarkable values at the prices marked for this week only. Come in at once if you would share in these great economies.

Fine Rugs

We have a full line of Rugs in \$12 and \$11 sizes in beautiful new patterns—

\$11.50 Granite Rug	\$4.25
\$10.50 Wool Rug	\$5.75
\$18.00 Brussels Rug, 9x11	\$8.50
\$20.00 Brussels Rug	\$10.25
\$25.00 Seamless Brussels	\$14.50
\$30.00 Velvet Rug	\$15.50
\$35.00 Seamless Wilton	\$19.75
\$40.00 Wilton Rug	\$24.50

Stove Sale

Fifty five Burners and seventy five Hot Blast Stoves carried over from last year to be offered at prices that will close out the entire line at once. Every stove of best quality and ready for years of service. While they last, we make you these extraordinary discounts.
Hose Burners 50 PER CENT OFF.
Hot Blasts, 50 PER CENT OFF.
Heaters, 50 PER CENT OFF.

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Golden Oak finish, hand rubbed and polished, large roomy secretary and book shelves.

\$15.00 Bookcase for	\$10.50
\$20.00 Bookcase for	\$10.50
\$24.00 Bookcase for	\$12.50
\$28.00 Bookcase for	\$14.75
\$30.00 Bookcase for	\$16.50
\$35.00 Bookcase for	\$19.50

Brass Beds

All 2-inch posts, massive, heavy ornaments polished, or brush brass finish.



\$25.00 Brass Bed, for	\$12.95
\$30.00 Brass Bed, for	\$10.75
\$35.00 Brass Bed, for	\$19.50
\$40.00 Brass Bed, for	\$21.50
\$45.00 Brass Bed, for	\$27.25
\$55.00 Brass Bed, for	\$32.00

EXTRA SPECIAL—44-piece Tea Set, worth \$5.00, while they last \$2.25

Genuine Leather Rocker

Fifty of these Genuine Leather Rockers (full Turkish) at a price so low as to make it almost unbelievable. Each and every rocker is absolutely perfect, fully guaranteed by the manufacturer to be made of high-grade genuine leather.
Oil-tempered Reseamer Steel Spring, golden oak and mahogany frames.
Worth \$37.50, for \$14.75



Kitchen Cabinets

Made of golden oak, wax finish, large roomy base, wood or marble top.

\$12.50 Kitchen Cabinets for	\$8.75
\$14.50 Kitchen Cabinets for	\$7.75
\$15.00 Kitchen Cabinets for	\$9.25
\$20.00 Kitchen Cabinets for	\$11.00
\$25.00 Kitchen Cabinets for	\$12.75
\$27.50 Kitchen Cabinets for	\$14.50
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Theaters.

English's—Marie Cahill in "The Boys and Betty," this afternoon and evening.

Grand—High-class vaudeville, featuring "The Top o' the World" dancers, this afternoon and evening.

Park—"On Trial for His Life," this afternoon and evening.

Majestic—"Raffles," this afternoon and evening.

Empire—Burlesque, "Cosy Corner Girls," this afternoon and evening.

Otis Skinner, who comes to English's next week for the entire week in the new Tarkington-Wilson play of the stage, "Your Humble Servant," learned to act in the days when it was thought necessary to learn, and before the sole stock in trade of an actor consisted in good looks and nice manners. Intellectually he is one of the foremost figures in the dramatic world today, and he puts behind the roles he essays the most careful thought. He brings brains and culture to bear upon everything he undertakes.

Of his acting in the present role the Buffalo News says: "Mr. Skinner, as Lafayette Towers, is an actor acting the part of an actor. It is a happy-go-lucky and often pathetically humorous part, and gives Mr. Skinner a wide range of emotion, which he expresses or represses with consummate skill."

The play was produced in Rochester a week ago last night, and has been playing in Buffalo all of the present week.

Charles I, the near-human monkey that threads a needle, runs a sewing machine, operates a typewriter, eats like a gentleman, smokes a cigarette, skates on roller skates, rides a bicycle and performs a number of other feats that have caused Europe to wonder and that have been packing the Majestic Theater, Chicago, for the last three weeks, comes to the Grand next week as the headliner of a vaudeville bill that includes also Seldom's Venus and Claude and Fanny Usher, two other attractions of headline caliber, already known here. In addition to these three acts, enough to make an extraordinary vaudeville show in themselves, will appear Elmer Tenley, monologist; Londe and Tilley, European ladder gymnasts; Fiddler and Shelton, musicians and impersonators; Felix Adler, dialect singing comedian, and kinodrome pictures.

At the Park Theater next week will be seen two musical comedies that have been seen here before only at English's. "The Time, the Place and the Girl" will

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FRIED SALMON.

Take one can of salmon and mix with two teacups of rolled cracker crumbs; add one teaspoonful of salt. Then make in cakes and fry in part lard and part butter.

MISS URSEL MAY HINKLE.
St. Paul, Ind., R. R. No. 1, Box 80.

BOILED FROSTING.

To one pound of finest pulverized sugar add three wine glassfuls of clear water; let it stand until it dissolves; then boil it until it is perfectly clear and threads from the spoon. Beat well the whites of four eggs; pour the sugar, with a tablespoonful of vinegar added, into the eggs, stirring them until the frosting is as firm as you wish. Add any flavoring desired. This is an excellent recipe for icing.

Odon, Ind. MRS. C. T. MOUNT.

CHOW CHOW OR RELISH.

Take one peck of green tomatoes, chop fine and put over a colander to drain. Then take twelve large cucumbers, chop and drain; chop fine two dozen sweet mangoes and one quart of onions and mix with tomatoes and cucumbers and add one teaspoonful celery seed, one teaspoonful ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful white mustard seed, one teaspoonful powdered tumeric, one quart of vinegar, two pints of brown sugar, salt to taste, a dash of red pepper and cook one hour. This will make one gallon and is delicious.

MRS. R. C. SMITH.
Crawfordsville, Ind., Whitlock Place.

MIXED PICKLES.

One quart chopped green tomatoes, one quart chopped cucumbers, one quart small cucumbers, one quart small white onions, two heads cabbage, cut fine; four sweet mango peppers, cut fine; two bunches celery, cut fine. Put all together and cover with brine made of one gallon water and one small cup salt. Soak four hours, then scald in same brine. Drain well and seal hot with the following dressing: Six tablespoonfuls ground mustard, one teaspoonful tumeric, one cup flour, two quarts vinegar, three pounds granulated sugar. Mix flour and sugar together; add vinegar, mustard, tumeric and two tablespoonfuls celery seed, and boil.



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day. On one, which was a one-dollar bill, was written, "Albert Jones, Chillicothe, Mo.," and on the other, a five-dollar bill, was written, "Miss Mary A. Bran, Winfield, Kas., Box A."

Already a number of letters are speeding westward from this place to Mary and Albert asking them to correspond and even hinting at matrimony.

CUPID SCORNS FATHER TIME.

Seventy Summers Do Not Deter Wabash Pair.

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 22.—Dan Cupid refused to be defeated by Father Time, and as a result Joel Moslander, 76, of Andrews and Mrs. Margaret Ann Hines, 71, of Lagro were married. Despite their age relatives did not object to the wedding.

...of the present time require excellent figures. Many of the most striking gowns of the summer which have introduced new hues have been nothing short of eccentric, not to say inartistic. Among the quaintest and most original costumes are the washerwoman's turned-

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DELICIOUS SALAD.

Take four solid tomatoes, scoop out and fill with one cup of seedless raisins, one cup of tart apples, chopped fine; one cup of pecans, rolled fine. Mix all together and fill. Chill for two hours and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

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SWEET PICKLES.

Two quarts of cabbage - chopped fine, two-bolled beets chopped fine, two cups of horseradish chopped fine, two cups of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of black pepper. Stir well together and cover well with cold vinegar. Will keep in jar.

MRS. JOHN HUTTON.

2328 Columbus avenue, Anderson, Ind.

MEAT SUACE.

Twelve large ripe tomatoes, four large mangoes, four onions, one teaspoonful of black pepper, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of table salt, two cups of sugar, five cups of vinegar. Chop tomatoes, mangoes and onions together, then add the rest. Boil one and half hours and can. MRS. ELLIE LASLEY.

Lebanon, Ind., R. R. No. 13.

YEAST.

Boil four medium sized potatoes, mash and use the water cooked in, add one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two cakes of any good dry yeast, stir in flour and make a thin batter. Beat well and put into a cool place. If dry yeast is desired add corn meal until thick and put to dry.

BERTHA L. MILLS.

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EGGLESS COOKIES.

Two cups brown sugar, one cup butter or lard, one cup buttermilk, one level teaspoonful soda and one teaspoonful baking powder. Flavor and roll thin; bake in quick oven.

Mucilage—Eight ounces flour, one-fourth ounce powdered alum, one-half ounce glycerine, one drachm wintergreen oil. Mix flour and water, add alum, boil and add other ingredients.

Marshmallow Filling—For any white cake. Boil two cups sugar and one-half

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The last touch of painters who have b and day for weeks t terior of the Grand been applied, and the ready for the opening 1908-10 this afternoon artist from Vienna, w on the finishing tou new picture overhead the auditorium, has for the William Ecka cago attired in ordina and tie, painting w standing on scaffolding drop of paint on his represents "Joy and d itorium is done in and gold.

The opening bill of Grand includes Grigo presenting a midair "terflies and Doves"; in "The Great White kie & Co., in a modern astrology and newspaper peration"; Billy Van burnt-cork monologue Sunshine Trio of mu John McCloskey, the Jolly & Wild, Indian a pland comedy, "T Borant & Nevaro, in comedy, and three la on the kinodrome mac

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