

The Collings Reunion

Of the many reunions held annually in the state, there is none more popular and faithfully attended and certainly none happier than that of the Collings family. The 14th annual event calling together the surviving members was held Thursday, Aug. 22, 1907, in the beautiful grove near Mt. Mariah church, and all attending are unanimous in pronouncing it one of the most enjoyable and successful in the history of these family meetings.

The audience was assembled at 10:30 a. m. by music especially well rendered by the Bridgeton band the playing of which was a very enjoyable feature throughout the day. C. R. Collings, president, announced the program which follows:

Rev. A. H. Dooley invoked the Divine blessing on those assembled, after which Miss Ruth Collings welcomed the relatives and friends to the day's pleasures in particularly happy and hospitable language. The response by Brooks Collings was no less happy and appropriate, at the close of the latter one of the chief features that has made the Collings reunions famous was announced—the dinner, which proved a feast a king might envy and it goes without saying, that this part of the program was heartily enjoyed. The band announced the close of the dinner time adjournment by playing "Blest be the tie that binds" and at 1:30 the formal program was resumed. Rev. James Carver delivered the obituary report, with touching reference to the six beloved members of the Collings family for whom these earthly reunions were forever ended but who awaited the greater and grander reunion in a better world. These were: Mrs. Sarah J. Goodwin and son, Clarence, infant son of Manfred and Lizzie Collings, Mrs. A. H. Dooley, Mrs. John Collings and Jessie Matticks.

"Shall we gather at the river", rendered by the band, was followed by re-electing the same officials who had served for this occasion. These were C. R. Collings, president, and I. M. Collings, secretary.

The concluding period of this happy meeting which will ever linger in the

memory of those attending, was given over to remarks appropriate to the occasion by Rev. Downey of Bellmore; Rev. Airhart of Rosedale, Rev. Carver of Bainbridge, Rev. A. H. Dooley, and a brief address in farewell by the president, C. R. Collings.

Attending the reunion from a distance were: Ed Collings and family of Phoenix, Ariz.; George Johnson and family of Clifton Hill, Mo.; W. P. Collings and family of Chicago; George J. Collings and daughter, Lizzie, of Indianapolis; John Newgent and Mrs. James Collings and daughter, Edna, of Fairmount, Ill.
C. R. COLLINGS, President,
I. M. COLLINGS, Secretary.



51
.75
51A
95

61X52
\$5.00

Webb-Phillips.

On last Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, at the home of the bride's father, L. S. Phillips in Judson, occurred the marriage of his youngest daughter, Vera, to Oscar Lee Webb of Bellmore.

The ceremony was performed promptly at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Ulay of Russellville. Preceding the ceremony charming music was rendered by Miss LaVerne Clark. As the strains of Lohengrins wedding March pealed forth the bridal party, unattended, entered the parlor and took their places under a large bell erected in an alcove banked with pot plants and ferns. While music was softly rendered Rev. Ulay pronounced them man and wife.

During congratulations "Simple Confession" was played after which a two-course supper was served. The marriage was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. Many handsome presents, consisting of linen, cut glass and china, were received.

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Mabel McCord, Bonner Hazlett and Monta Phillips of Indianapolis; Clarence Nelson of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips of Rosedale; Miss Garnet Hayes of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mr. and Mr. Mater and Miss Mary Webb of Russellville; Mrs. Dr. Randall of Ambia, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left on the 10:10 train for a short wedding trip amid showers of rice and old shoes and the best wishes of their many friends.

The bride is one of Judson's most beautiful and popular young ladies and a musician of unusual ability. The groom is the youngest son of Spotsard Webb of Bellmore, a friendly young farmer. They will reside at Bellmore.

61X52A
\$6.75

61X55
\$1.50

61X55A
\$1.95

61X5
\$4.9

61X53A
\$8.75

Married.

By Z. D. Maris, Nov. 28 at the home of the bride in Rockville, Henry S. Gross and Lizzie M. Smith, both of Parke county.

K57. Fancy T. treated, of imitat lined through with imitat

57A. Large P imitation crinoline made over lined, silk wrist cord.

55. Shapely Throw Scarf high lustre black Persian

John E. Smiley of Parke county to Addie C. Walden of Waveland.

57. Shaw to match scarf, lined Skinner's satin and with wrist cord. \$5.95

William Mitchell of Marshall to Clara Swaim of Rockville.

\$6.75

61X57
\$3.9

61X57
\$5.9

61X57
\$1.95

61X57
\$7.50

your selection return it to us immediately; we will gladly give it for any other article you select, or if you so wish we will cheerfully refund your

The Poultry Yard.

Fowls and the Weather.

If birds in general pick their feathers, wash themselves and fly to their nests, expect rain.

61X10
\$5.9
Birds and fowl oiling their feathers indicates rain.

61X10
\$3.9
When the birds cease to sing, rain and thunder will probably occur.

Birds flying in groups during rain or wind indicates hail.

If the rooster crows more than usual, or earlier, expect rain.

Roosters are said to clap their wings in an unusual manner before rain and to rub in the dust and seem very uneasy.

When fowls roost in daytime, expect rain.

When the hen crows, expect a storm within and without.

When you see geese in the water washing themselves, expect rain.

Geese wash and sparrows fly in flocks before rain.

When roosters go crowing to bed, they will rise with a watery head.

If a rooster crows on the ground it is a sign of rain; if he crows on the fence it is a sign of fair weather.

A crowing rooster during rain indicates fair weather.

Birds singing through rain indicates fair weather.

Domestic fowls dress their feathers when the storm is about to cease.

When quails are heard in the evening, fair weather is indicated for next day.

If storks and cranes fly high and steady expect fair weather.

When the thrush sings at sunset, a fair day will follow.

NECKWEAR

Can You Make Good Fudge?

DID you ever make any "fudge?" Well, if you didn't, you had better begin. Now fudge, as the initiated know, is one of the very best kinds of candy that was ever made at home. You must take two squares of unsweetened chocolate, two and one-half cupfuls of fine granulated sugar, one scant cupful of milk, a piece of butter half as large as an egg. Scrape or grate the chocolate and mix with the sugar and stir in the milk; put over a hot fire, add the butter, and boil hard for four minutes after it commences boiling. Beat all the time while cooking, and continue the beating afterward until the fudge is smooth, heavy, and so cool that it will hold itself perfectly in shape. While beating, as it begins to cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour the fudge on a well-oiled or buttered plate or slab to the depth of three-quarters of an inch, and check in squares.

For cocoanut fudge, use the same proportions of sugar and milk and butter as given in the above recipe for chocolate, but instead of putting the cocoanut in with the other materials, cook the fudge, and only add the cocoanut just before taking from the fire. One cupful of prepared cocoanut is needed. That which comes wrapped in paraffin paper in the boxes, so that the air cannot reach it, is the only kind to use; fresh grated nut is too moist. It is necessary to beat the mixture to have it creamy and delicate.

Walnuts are the chosen variety for nut fudge, and they must be broken, not chopped. Use the same foundation recipe as for chocolate, omitting the chocolate, and substituting a heaping cupful of the broken nuts, when the syrup is ready to take from the fire. The novice need not be alarmed if it seems too soft to harden nicely, if it has boiled hard for four minutes after it began boiling, and been beaten the whole of the time, and then beaten thoroughly till cool.

61 X 104
\$9.75

Obituary

Lester, son of George and Eva Millemon was born July 25, 1889. He was a great sufferer for nine weeks though he bore it with much patience and fortitude, never murmuring or complaining, being most of the time confined to his room. His sweet disposition and correct habits of life made him a loving and obedient son, always asking the advice of his parents. He was loved and respected by his schoolmates and all who knew him. He peacefully passed we believe into the bright and glorious beyond to be at rest with Jesus and to await the coming of father, mother, one brother and two sisters. His departure occurred July 4, 1907, aged 17 years, 11 months and 6 days. Funeral services were held at Parkeville church July 6 by Rev. E. E. Kuhn after which he was laid to rest in the Mt. Moriah cemetery. The pall-bearers were his classmates. There were many beautiful floral offerings among which was a beautiful pillow presented by the Ladies Aid Society of the Parkeville church. He is gone but not forgotten.

61 X 104A
\$3.95

- lovely matched skins, pointed ends, satin lined.....\$7.95
- No. 61X105A. Extra large Pillow Muff of Russian Squirrel in natural gray or white color to match above scarfs, made over down bed, lined w/ skinner satin and with a wrist cord.....\$7.95
- No. 61X106. Cluster Scarf of either Sable or Isabella Raccoon, selected skins, made at each end with three fox tails, chain fastening...\$5.25
- No. 61X106A. Haroon Muff in either Sable or Isabella to match above scarfs, made in pillow shape, over down bed, satin lined.....\$5
- No. 61X107. Neat Cluster Scarf of either Sable or Isabella Opossum, finished at each end with three selected fox tails, chain fastening.....\$4.50
- No. 61X107A. Shapely Pillow Muff to match above scarfs in either Sable or Isabella color; down bed and satin lined; wrist cord.....\$3.75
- No. 61X108. Fancy Tab Stock Collar of Japanese Mink, prime skins, ornamented at front with two small beads and lined with broadened satin Price.....\$4.7
- No. 61X108A. Shapely Pillow Muff of three striped Japanese Mink to match the above scarf, made over down bed and satin lined.....\$10.75

61X108
\$8.75

61X108A
\$10.75

Every fur piece sold by us is guaranteed to be made of prime skins and perfectly finished, and if you are not entirely satisfied with your selection, return it to us immediately; we will gladly exchange it for any other article you may select, or if you so wish, we will cheerfully refund your money.

2
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X57A
6.75

55
50

55A
1.95

X103
75

61X103A
9.75

61X106
9.95

61X106A
7.50

61
\$3

WOMEN'S FUR NECKWEAR AND MUFFS

Qualities Perfect.

The Dooley-Shelburne family reunion was recently held at Whitestown in Boone county. The Lebanon Patriot gave a report of the occasion and says:

One of the most impressive events of the day was the address delivered by Rev. Alvah H. Dooley, the veteran minister who is greatly beloved by all his relatives as well as others of his acquaintance. His presence served as an inspiration and a benediction and his remarks produced a most profound impression. He is almost eighty years of age, and nearly all his life he has been engaged in the ministry. Taking "Old Age" as his subject, the venerable Mr. Dooley said in part:

David, when drawing near to old age, recognized the fact that God had been with him and blessed him in all the stormy scenes of life.

Looking forward to his few remaining years, he uttered these pathetic words: (Psalms 71-18) "Now, when I am old and gray-headed, O, God, forsake me not until I have shown Thy strength to this generation and Thy power to everyone who is to come."

Again says this old servant, "Cast me not off in the time of old age; forget me not when my strength falleth."

Our years, dear friends, pass along rapidly. Some of us are already old and all are hastening on to that period.

I myself am an old man living on borrowed time. "One of the severest trials of old age is the loss of friends and associates of youth. Our school-

mates, our fathers and mothers, many of our brothers and sisters—gone! These facts tell us that our sun of life is far down in the western horizon. I am intimately acquainted with a friend in Parke county who is now in his 66th

years of age, whose parents are both living. This is a rare instance of the kind for this period of time. Nearly

forty years ago I made acquaintance and began labor with a number of congregations and communities in northern Indiana, which lasted just twenty

years. A few weeks ago, after an absence of almost a score of years, I visited that field and its many homes.

Oh, how sad I felt when I saw and realized the vacancies made by the departed loved ones and remembered the once cheerful voices now silent forever.

But there are many pleasures in old age. "God is love," and in his merciful kindness he makes provision for all classes of his people. He promises that "as thy days are, so shall thy strength be." But this is true only of the people of God. Without hope and without God, life is desolate.



61X150 \$12.75

61X150A \$8.75

61X156 \$13.50

61X156A \$13.50

Seventieth Birthday Celebration. Mrs. Rachel Hutton, living a half mile east of Marshall, was on Sunday, Oct. 20, reminded in a most pleasant manner that she was 70 years old; that she has hosts of friends, who would gladly set apart a day in which to honor her long and useful life and keep green the love and esteem she has so grandly won at the cost of 70 years of right living.

The beautiful October Sunday with all its gorgeous tints and colors and bracing breezes found her an attentive listener at Bethany church. High noon found her in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weatherford and Aunt Mary Weatherford driving up to her beautiful home lawn in almost childish glee at prospect of entertaining three of her most cherished friends and kinsmen. Upon arriving at home she found that a host of friends and kinsmen had made arrangements in which she had not been consulted. Her home was literally full of people all bent on making the day one of the best she had ever experienced in her long life. Of course, she could not work out all the details in a minute that we had been at for weeks, but she rapidly gained her composure and presided like a queen, not omitting the least detail that always has been her gift as a hostess. All her children and grandchildren and all her brothers and sisters except Mrs. James Carter (who was kept away by sickness) were there. Her children had provided a dinner "fit for ye gods," in fact, nothing was lacking that careful forethought could provide. After spending several hours in feasting, singing, rejoicing and listening to old reminiscences we reluctantly went our ways with the earnest wish that Aunt Rachel may have many of these recurring dates. A Friend.

61X152 \$16.50

61X152A \$9.75

61X15 \$9.7

61X155 \$9.75

61X158 \$9.75

SMALLPOX CURE.

The worst case of smallpox can be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drunk at intervals, when cold, is a certain, never-failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and avoids tedious lingering.

A splendid remedy for summer complaint is the common mullein leaf boiled in new milk and sweetened to taste.

Hives are caused by poor digestion. A tablespoonful of sulphur and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar mixed in a cupful of molasses and a teaspoonful taken every morning half an hour before breakfast until the cupful is exhausted, will prove a good remedy. Also drink plenty of cold water between meals.

No. 61X the lined satin with low M to ma ed will down cord No. 61X Scarf Oposu at ca tails, ornam ings, tails No. 61X Muff Oposu scarfa with paws No. 61X Skin bella Buffy one sh head other paws; large small No. 61X Muff Fox, above front paws No. 61X Scarf Fox, ed at brush tails No. 61X Muff to ma is find large in the large paws No. 61X Scarf skins, caded with tall a skins No. 61X Skin Mink; to ma full sh body lined Price No. 61X Scarf full n Skins with r No. 61X scarf full r scarfs lined No. 61X of lap ble ar car Tr lends skins No. 61X city A with bottom and be No. 61X Fox, fluffy and w tall a No. 61X Fox scarfs over and w No. 61X made heavy and brown No. 61X Pillow to m made with

Freight

Nevins-Rinker

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Newton-Smiley

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From New York To

Table listing freight rates for various locations including New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, and others.

Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rinker for the marriage of their daughter, Floy Ethel, to Mr. Harold R. Nevins, which took place Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2:30. The Rinker home near Brooklyn is one of the largest and most modern country homes in the state and for this event was doubly attractive with the festal decorations of pink and white carnations and roses throughout the house. Mrs. Lou Cragon played the wedding music that preceded the ceremony. Miss Bernice Rinker singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and Mrs. Hallie Gilbert sang "O, Promise Me." For the entrance Miss Helen Robbins played the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers." Rev. Carl Barnett, Indianapolis, pronounced the ceremony. Mrs. Allen Wylie, Bloomington, was matron of honor, Mr. Allen Wylie, best man. The attendants were Miss Aileen Owen, Indianapolis; Miss Anna Record, Brooklyn; Herbert Fields, Brooklyn; Murray Owen, Indianapolis. After the vows were exchanged the guests were served with a buffet luncheon of ice cream, cake and punch, and congratulations were given in the parlors. A robe of oriental lace fashioned princess style, over chiffon and silk, with veil of tulle caught in the coiffure with sprays of orange blossoms and the bouquet of bride's roses formed the beautiful costume of the young and pretty bride. The quantity of silver, cut glass and china with a variety of other gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Nevins denoted a large circle of warm friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nevins will be "at home" after Dec. 1 to their friends at Rockville, Ind., where Mr. Nevins is well established in the furniture and undertaking business.—Martinsville (Ind.) Reporter.

Table with columns for freight rates, including 1st and 2nd class rates for various destinations.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Modesitt, situated about one mile east of Atherton, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, when Mrs. Modesitt's sister, Miss Laura Newton, was united in marriage to Thomas N. Smiley of Liberty, Mo. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock bride and groom entered the parlor unattended except by Rev. L. E. Sellars, pastor of the Central Christian church of Terre Haute, who performed the ceremony to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Longman, also of Terre Haute. They stood under a beautiful silver bell suspended from the ceiling, from which point also dropped rich festoons of arbor vitae, in which white was intermingled. The bride carried a bouquet of bride's roses. During the ceremony, which was short but solemn, Miss Longman played soft, sweet music.

The bride was a picture of loveliness in her wedding gown of swiss-batiste. The bodice was made with accordion plaited chiffon. It was made with drop yoke edged with valenciennes. The skirt was cut en-train and was finished with several deep flounces. She wore no veil. A white rosebud was the ornament in her hair. The groom, who is a handsome man, was attired in the conventional black. The house was beautifully decorated in arbor vitae, which hung in festoons about the walls while fern leaves were in evidence upon lace curtains. The colors were green and white throughout.

An elegant three-course lap supper was served, after which favors in the form of small knots of ribbon were pinned on each guest by a niece of the bride, Miss Silvia Modesitt.

Miss Newton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton. The groom is the son of John S. Smiley, a farmer near Milligan, Ind. He has just finished a course in a veterinary school and located at Liberty, Mo., which will be their home.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received, a look at any of which will bring to either Mr. and Mrs. Smiley many precious and happy thoughts of the donors. Among those present from a distance were: George Modesitt, R. V. Newton and family; Prof. Ben Ogden and family, Mrs. Marshall, Misses Longman, Kadel and Ring of Terre Haute; C. C. Modesitt of Michigan; Mrs. Margaret Heiler of Milligan, Ind.; Miss Clara Wolf of Sanford.

Table with columns for freight rates, including 1st and 2nd class rates for various destinations.

Sudden Death at Judson.

Jonathan Smith, age 68, who lived with his son-in-law, Wm. Clark at Judson, was found dead in his bed at an early hour Monday morning. Mr. Smith had been down town, but feeling badly returned to the house, took off his shoes and lay down on the bed in his room. Later an unusual noise was heard in the room which attracted attention and on investigation it was found his life had flown.

Coroner Peare was summoned and after holding an inquest decided that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Smith came from Kentucky some 12 or 15 years ago. He was the father of Toney Smith, dairyman, living south of Rockville. His wife died a few months ago. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Judson yesterday. Burial in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

SSIFICA

Text describing SSIFICA products, including various types of paper and stationery.

Mrs. Mary T. Dooley, wife of Rev. A. H. Dooley, died at the home of E. G. Lanning Tuesday afternoon, age 71 years. Short services were held at the house at 9:30 Thursday morning, after which the remains were taken to the Baptist church at Hollandsburg, where the services were held, conducted by Rev. S. K. Fason assisted by Rev. W. H. Vancleave. Interment at Mt. Moriah, north of Hollandsburg.

Below we give a list of the things that they are... First Class... Second Class... Married—Jan. 3, Dora Perkins and Grover Souder.

More or Less Injured in the Fontanet Powder Mill Explosion.

Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning Rockville was startled by a terrific explosion or rather a series of three following in rapid succession. The court house, the largest building in town, was badly shaken and the occupants at first thought the cornice was falling off. People at once flocked to the street to learn the cause, the general opinion being, on account of the direction of the sound, that the oil s at Catlin had blown up. Very soon, however, the truth was learned—the powder mill belonging to the Rockville company at Fontanet, a town about 100, 18 miles from here, had blown up.

In a short time all sorts of rumors regarding the number killed and injured were afloat and quickly severities were formed to go over, the most off being Father Cobb and Harold Jones.

The morning papers say at least 35 were killed and 500 more or less injured. The town of Fontanet was wrecked among the buildings totally destroying the Methodist and Christian school buildings, the depot, business blocks, including a new block just completed, a large house, and 500 homes. In many cases the fronts were blown away and in others the roofs were hurled to pieces, the sides blown out or they fell, leaving a confused mass of collapsed timbers.

The school was in session and Miss Bishop, teacher, was badly injured. The 50 children almost miraculously escaped death.

A number of doctors were on hand from Terre Haute and surrounding towns and the wounded were removed to hospitals at Terre Haute, the first care carrying 50. Many of the killed were stripped of clothing and horribly burned.

The force of the explosion was fearfully felt over a large territory, far east as Cincinnati and Hamilton, O., and up and down the Wabash river, the natural supposition being that it was an earthquake. Brazil, probably in the line of the greatest damage, was damaged \$10,000. At Bridgeport and Rosedale considerable damage was done by windows breaking. A fire in the Bridgeton school was promptly averted.

A fourth explosion, the magazine, occurred at 10:45.

The powder plant was wholly destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$100,000.

MEASUREMENT

Craig-Branson.

A beautiful wedding was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Branson, last Thursday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Cloe, was married to Bernard C. Craig of Brazil.

While Mrs. Carl Retter played Lohengrin's wedding march the bride and groom entered the parlor which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and smilax. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. D. Hoagland of the Methodist church in a very impressive manner.

The bride wore a gown of white cañon taffeta, trimmed in princess lace, and carried bride's roses.

After congratulations a two-course supper was served. The dining room was decorated in pink chrysanthemums, the bride's table being adorned with a basket of pink and white carnations and roses, placed on a mirror in the center of the table. At this table were seated the bride and groom, Misses Alma Coleman and Lora Hadley of Bloomingdale, classmates of the bride, and Messrs. Charles A. Crawford and Herrman Gruenholtz of Terre Haute, classmates of the groom.

The bride cut the bride's cake and Miss Wilhelmina Lank past it on a plate that was given the bride's grandmother by the latter's father, a priceless heirloom of Mrs. Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig left on the 10:30 train that night for their home in Brazil where the house had been furnished by the groom. The bride's traveling suit was of navy blue. They departed from the house amid showers of rice and the happy bride threw her bouquet of roses at the merry crowd.

About one hundred friends and relatives attended the wedding. Many valuable and beautiful presents were bestowed on the couple of cut glass, Haviland and hand-painted china, silverware and fancy work. A fine clock in a glass case was presented by the court house people and members of the Rockville bar.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Branson and was a successful music teacher here, leaving a large class of pupils.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. North Craig and is succeeding in the practice of law at Brazil. He studied in Maxwell's office here and is widely known in this county.

Take back or exchange rubber goods.

Suits or Waists

SUREMENTS

OR YOUTHS' CLOTHING

the best
New York

Those who assisted the hostess in serving were: Misses Susie and Evelyn Moore, Mary Frances Ferguson, Beulah Wimmer, Mary Webb and Mrs. D. M. Carlisle.

Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. North Craig of Chrisman, Ill.; Mrs. Seely, Mrs. Waller, Herrman Gruenholtz and Charles A. Crawford of Terre Haute; Miss Lank of Greencastle; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Ella Scott of Indianapolis; Mr. Beulah and Franz Wimmer of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Farley of Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Webb and daughter Mary, of Russellville; Mr. Jones of Ridgefarm, Ill., and others from different parts of Parke county.



the number of inches. Also give us your exact weight, and your age. Your order correctly, and enable us to take in taking measurements.

Death of "Polk" Puett.

William Pratt Puett, generally known as "Polk", died at his home in Rockville Saturday of tuberculosis. His death came as a surprise to his friends as he was thought to be a vigorous man. Funeral services were held at the family residence Monday afternoon, which were largely attended. He was the son of Johnson and Patsy Puett, born Feb. 7, 1842, died Feb. 29, 1908, age 66 years. He was married to Louisa Nutgrass Jan. 31, 1862 and four children were born, Carrie, Howard, Fred and Alex. The deceased leaves a wife, three children, eight grandchildren, one great-grand child and two brothers, Lewis and Alex. He bore his sickness with great patience. He called all his children to his bed on Thursday night and said, "Jesus suffered and died for me and I can suffer and die for Him. I am going to rest, be good children and meet me there where I'll be waiting."

Best Store—Siegel Cooper Co., New York

Not by customers over ten days before return.

SIEGEL COOPER CO.

19th Sts.

NEW YORK CITY

Obituary

Cyrana Allen, beloved daughter of George and Elmina Davis, was born in Marshall Oct. 4, 1884, and died Sept. 18, 1907, aged 21 years, 11 months and 14 days. She was converted to the Christian religion during Rev. F. W. Hixson's ministry and was always a true and earnest believer in the teachings of God. Her long sickness of thirteen weeks of severe pain and suffering she bore with great patience and fortitude, often assuring loved ones that all was well with her soul. She knew that she soon would leave them but urged them not to weep and mourn for her when she was gone. Her loving, tender nature never failed to manifest itself by the sympathy that she always expressed for the dear ones. She realized how lonely the home would be without her for she always said when speaking of her departure that she hated to leave "pa, ma, and Will". With her sweet and cheerful disposition she was a real sunbeam in the home. She leaves to mourn her loss, a father and mother, two brothers, Edwin and Will; three sister, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Fred Maris and Mrs. Elmer Maris. While we can not understand God's

divine plans in dealing with us, we know that He doeth all things well, and now that Rena is resting in the arms of Jesus, Heaven will be dearer and Christ dearer than He has ever been before.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. W. Hixson, assisted by Rev. Z. D. Maris and Rev. S. K. Fuson, Wednesday at the M. E. church at 2 o'clock. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The remains were laid to rest in the Bethany cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The bereaved family desire to express their sincere thanks for the kindly sympathy and ministrations of many friends during their hour of trial and sorrow.

Arkansas North Dakota South Carolina

Orders amounting to not less than Fifty Dollars we will deliver free to any town in the States of

Montana Wyoming Colorado

Deliver free to any town in the States of

Washington Oregon Idaho Nevada California

Do Not Prepay either Freight or Trunks.

MARRIED—By Squire Bryant at the clerk's office on Jan. 5, 1907, Samuel B. Sharp of Bellmore and Martha Jane Goforth.

SIEGEL COOPER C

AVENUE, 18TH &

By S. K. Fuson, at his residence in Rockville, Jan. 25. Albert L. Jerome and Miss Flo Smith.

NEW YORK CITY, N

AGENTS

was killed at mine No. 1, at Jessup Tuesday morning by falling a distance of 120 feet down the shaft.

Want
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is appreciated by our
Greatest Store is brought
express charges, and also
guarantee on opposite page
that SIEGEL COOPER COM
establishment in the world.

US FOREIGN

by express,
merchandise,
ladies' coats,
embroidery,
kets, jewelry,
millinery, no-
waists, and
or children's
of linens and
in large quan-
by express or
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If your own o-
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Five Dollars

Massachusetts
New York
Pennsylvania

Ten Dollars

Virginia

Five Dollars we

Arkansas
Wisconsin
Tennessee
Florida
Minnesota
Kansas

NOTICE—Re-
charges, other free
canned goods, ba-
trunks, refrigerate-

On all purchas-
orders, we will pay

Maine
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This does not
On all purchas-
C. O. D. orders, we
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Michigan Ind
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On all purchas-
orders, we will pay
the following State

Minnesota Iowa
Louisiana North Dakota
Kansas Oklahoma

Illinois
Maryland
Pennsylvania
Virginia
Washington
Arizona

On all purchas-
O. D. orders,
in the follo-

Obituary
Sarah Elizabeth Pulliam was born in
by county, Iowa, December 23, 1885;
died June 9, 1904, aged 18 years, 5
months and 12 days.

These few lines very sorrowfully pro-
claim the fact that the grief monster
has entered our community again with
his iron sickle and has cut down an-
other loved one. Her illness was of
about four weeks duration, which time
she was very patient and never mur-
mured, but in spite of the combined ef-
forts of two kind physicians and the
constant attention of a trained nurse,
death has closed her earthly career.
Thus, we are confronted with the cer-
tain and unmistakable evidence that life
is uncertain and death is sure, but life

The deceased insisted to oper-
ate the
Milligan telephone ex- change for three
years and in this position she rendered
entire satisfaction. Her gentle voice
that was always ready to greet the
callers into the exchange will be sadly
missed.

Her life was an exemplary one and is
worthy to be emulated by her many as-
sociates who are now deprived of the
association of a lovely flower that has
been plucked from their social garden.
She is gone and how lonely and dark is
the picture; but let us look on the other
side and we can see a beautiful light.
It is the penetrating rays of the Son of
righteousness shining forth from a sky
of infinite love; it is He who came into
the world and suffered, bled and died,
and went into the tomb, and arose again
on the third morning, obtaining victory
over death and the grave, and by this
complete victory he will release the
shackles of death from everyone of his
children. Therefore, dear mourners,
look unto Him and remember that His
vigilant eye will ever watch the little
mound that marks the sleeping place of
your beloved one. May he who is a
friend to the widow and a father to the
fatherless permit the mother, brother,
two sisters and all those who are tossed
upon a sea of sorrow to repair to the
inviting shades of His eternal love that
they may find rest, and that they may
find sweet consolation in the immutable
and happyfying declaration of Jesus
Christ that, "Because I live she shall
live also."

The funeral occurred at the Mt. D.
Moriah church, Friday afternoon, Elder
Airhart officiating.

Minnesota Iowa
Louisiana North Dakota
Kansas Oklahoma
Illinois
Maryland
Pennsylvania
Virginia
Washington
Arizona

Mrs. Onda Swain died Sunday morn-
ing with that contagious disease con-
sumption at the age of 53 years. She
was a faithful member at Mt. Moriah
and thought well of by every one and
leaves a host of friends and relatives to
mourn her death. Her funeral was
preached Monday evening at 7 o'clock
at Mt. Moriah by Revs. Airhart
Collings after which the remains
were laid to rest in the Mt. Moriah ceme-

Obituary

Martha Jane, daughter of Robert L. and Eliza A. Buckler, was born January 1, 1849 and died June 19, 1907, age 58 years, 4 months and 25 days. She was married to John W. Reed, December 19, 1866. To this union were born three sons and one daughter. One son died when about three years of age and the husband died August 18, 1904.

Two sons and the daughter, a grandson, two brothers and two sisters still survive her. On the evening of the 19th she done the milking for her brother's family who were away. Her daughter called her by telephone after she had returned home and talked to her. One son and his wife called on her after supper and stayed till about 8 o'clock. After they had gone she called up her grandson and talked to him over the phone and she went then and called on one of her neighbors a few minutes. All this time and even during the day she seemed in about the same health she had been but she had been falling in health for several weeks. Nearly 10 o'clock her neighbors heard her moaning and groaning and they hurried to her. She told them that something would have to be done and they called a doctor and her son and wife but she only lived a short time after they arrived. She had been a member of the M. E. church for many years. She had her trials, troubles and heartaches but she tried to live the life of a Christian and bear her troubles the best she could. She was a good neighbor and a kind and loving mother. She was always ready in time of help or need doing all in her power that she was able to do. But her troubles of this life are over and now she has gone to meet the loved ones who have gone on before. She is gone but not forgotten and it is with us if we meet her in that land above where there will be no more trouble, sadness or parting of friends and loved ones. The funeral service was held at the M. E. church by Revs. K. Fuson and Downey and the remains were laid to rest in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

Table with 5 columns of numbers, likely a continuation of a list or index.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Teagus of Marshall celebrated their golden wedding Sunday. Among those present was Al Teagus, a son who has been in Colorado for the past three years.

Rate to Various To

Press and Freight rates in their lowest form New York to this point. If you will take the time to call I will give you a fair idea of what I ought to Express that are much lower than quoted in this table, but five or goods are shipped by Freight, that the Railroads...

Main freight rate table with columns for 'From New York to' and 'Freight Rates - Classes Per 100 Lbs.' (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th).

The home of Mr and Mrs. Marion Collings was the scene of a happy event on Thursday evening Oct. 25, at 8 p. m., in the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Frank Ginn. A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony performed under an arch of beautiful ferns. Rev. Airhart of Roachdale pronounced the sacred words. Following congratulations refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated with white. A large number of presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Ginn will live with the bride's parents this winter.

Table with 5 columns of numbers, likely a continuation of a list or index.

The many friends of Fred Skelton were surprised and shocked Monday morning on learning of his sudden and unexpected death which occurred Sunday night as he was being conveyed from the Vandalla depot to the home of his father, Jeff Skelton, on south Jefferson street. For the past four months he has held a paying position with the Ohio Oil company, and was taken ill with tonsillitis in the construction camp near Sheridan, Ind., last week. Lung fever developed and he grew worse rapidly, until the doctors finding him beyond hope of recovery, yielded to his desire to come home. The trip began Sunday morning, his companion, Frank Vancleave, accompanying him and giving him the most tender care. On arrival here he was able to recognize his father and friends, but before reaching home the vital spark had gone out. Fred Skelton was born in Washington township, Parke county, Feb. 11, 1885, and grew up on the farm, attending school at Marshall. Later when his parents moved to near Rockville he attended the high school and made many warm friends among his schoolmates who recognized in him integrity of character and an admirable spirit of selflessness and comradeship. He was made a member of Howard Lodge I. O. F. in April of this year, and was one of the brethren in charge of the last sad rites which marked the close of his all too brief career on earth. The funeral services by Rev. Minnie Thorpe were conducted at Sand Creek church Tuesday afternoon, burial in Row cemetery. The floral offerings were many and beautiful—one, a broken wheel, from his schoolmates and comrades, being particularly appropriate.

I cannot say. I will not say. That he is dead. He is just away. With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand He has wandered into a beautiful land And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there Think of him still as the same, I say. He is not dead; he is just away.

Table with 5 columns of numbers, likely a continuation of a list or index.

Married—Wednesday, June 1, John Knauer of Vivalla and M. Berry. We extend to them our wishes.

Obituary

"Say not good night, but in some better
clime of days good morrow."

Dollie Minerva Stone, daughter of
Harrison and Scotty Stokes, was born
Feb. 2, 1884, and was called to the let-
ter land June 7, 1907, age 23 years, 4
months and 4 days.

Leaves have their time to fall
And flowers to wither at the north wind's
breath.

And stars to set—But all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh,
Death.

She was converted at the age of 17
and united with the Methodist church
at Bridgeton, her pure and beautiful
life proving the sincerity of her profes-
sions.

She was married to Bart C. Stone,
Oct. 5, 1902. To this unusually happy
union was born one child—Vesta Mar-
tina—who now at the tender age of 3
years is left a motherless child.

As a daughter she was remarkably
dutiful and affectionate and a great
favorite among her brothers and sisters.
This was shown by their unwearied at-
tentions during her long illness and
their sorrow at their loss. As a wife
she cannot deny the beauty of her
home life, and as a mother, ever loving
and solicitous of the dear little one sent
to bless that home. She looked well to
the ways of her household. The heart
of her husband did safely trust in her.

Having been born and raised in this
community she had formed many friend-
ships and was ever loyal to them. The
law of kindness was on her lips and
many there are, who are not related by
ties of blood will mourn as for a dear
sister.

She was attacked by typhoid fever 11
weeks ago and through all that time
was a patient sufferer—never at any
time complaining, always hopeful for
better health. At one time it seemed as

if she would get well, but a relapse oc-
curred and although she was nursed
with the most untiring care and vigi-
lance it became apparent on Monday,
June 3, that she could not recover.
Upon being informed by her nurse that
she would soon be called from among
us, she said, "Is it possible? Well, it
will be done, but I would like to live.
I am so young to die—pray for me."
After prayer she sang in a sweet clear
voice, "I Shall Cross the Stormy
Tide, Some Sweet Day," adding in a
few minutes "Jesus Lover of My Soul";
also, prayed that she might be spared
for the sake of loved ones, but with
meek submission said, God's will be
done—I am not afraid to die." Calling
her husband to her bedside she talked
to him with sweetest affection, tenderly
bidding him to meet her in that land
where there are no partings. Telling
him how happy he had made her in
their short married life, also, spoke
with love and gratitude to her heart-
broken parents. She requested her
husband's mother to take her child, her
own mother being in delicate health.
After this sweet converse she layed in-
to a state of great suffering and from
that time until Friday morning, June 7,
her agony was indescribable, through
all she never murmured. The ones who
gave her the closest care and attention
remarking on the wonderful patience
with which she bore up. At the above
hour the Saviour called, "Come Home,"
and her pure spirit took its flight to
fairer worlds on high, leaving void in
the hearts of father and mother, hus-
band and child, brother and sister which
never can be filled.

Farewell Dollie, you live although the
cold earth covers your lovely form, for
the Master hath said, "Blessed are the
dead who die in the Lord, for they rest

from their labors and their work do-
low them". The funeral services took
place at the residence of her father,
three miles east of Rosedale, she having
gone to spend the day with her parents,
and was ever bravely sick there at
the beginning of her fatal illness, her
own home being three miles southwest
of her father's. Services were conduct-
ed by Rev. Donn, Sunday, at 2 p.
interment at the Rosedale cemetery.

"Ye whispering winds breathe soft a-
low,
Amid the tangled grasses deep,
Where those we loved long years ago,
Forgot the world and fell asleep,
In that beautiful form was laid to rest
The wealth of lovely flowers,
And friends.

Obituary

Lloyd Antonius Lundgren, son
of Ceell and Bessie Lundgren, was
born June 15, 1904; died, Sept. 11, 1907,
2 years, 2 months and 26 days.

His life with us was brief, yet so bright
and pure, that it brought gladness
and joy to the pathway of all whose lives were
brightened by his. There twines around
his memory a fragrance so pure and
sacred that nothing earthly can efface

Our Heavenly Father, all is love,
Has taken to his home above
Our little darling, O' so dear,
And yet we know He will keep near
Those whom he takes from us so fair,
He hath more use for them up there.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to sincerely thank each
and every one of the many friends, who so
generously gave us assistance and sympathy
during the illness of our little son and
during his sad hours of bereavement. Al-
though we had lived in Judson but two
years, we were made to feel as if we
were among old friends. The flowers
which were such a comfort to us, as our
little bug was so fond of flowers.

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL LEONARD

Mrs. Goodwin,
wife of Rev. E. A. Goodwin, died at
Thorntown and was brought to Annap-
olis for service, Monday. The burial
was in Friends cemetery.

Waldo Nevins and Miss Ina Towell
were married last Sunday.

Samuel Adams, aged about 60 years,
was killed at mine No. 1, at Jessup
Tuesday morning by falling a distance
of 120 feet down the shaft.

Miss Susie Batman left this morning
accompanied by her sister, Miss Luciana,
for St. Louis where she will be married
at 6 o'clock this evening to Frank Rush
formerly of Marshall. The wedding
will take place at the Second Presby-
terian church after which they will
leave for their future home at Waynes-
ville, Mo., where Mr. Rush already has
a home prepared. Miss Batman is the
accomplished daughter of Frank L. Bat-
man and has a host of fast friends in
Rockville where she has always lived.
Mr. Rush is a son of James Rush of Mar-
shall, a graduate of Purdue and a young
man of great promise being at present
the head engineer of a construction crew
building a railroad through the Ozark
mountains.

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WAKE FIGURE the handsomest weddings that
 taken place in Rockville was that
 of Miss Mary Catherine Morris, second
 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris,
 and Mr. Roger Harrison Miller of Gar-
 rettsville, Ohio, at Memorial Presby-
 terian church, Wednesday evening.
 The church was artistically decorated
 with potted plants and strands of
 southern smilax. Miss Stark seated at
 the organ played strains of bridal mus-
 ic, while Mrs. I. Russell Sandford sang
 three numbers, "All For You," "I Love
 You Sweet," and "Ave Maria" from Cav-
 alleria Rusticana. As the music changed
 to Mendelssohn wedding march the
 bridal party entered the south aisle of
 the church, the ushers, Mr. Howard
 Logan Hancock and Mr. Dick H. Ott,
 coming first; the bridesmaids, Miss
 Ethel Brown and Miss Anna Hart; the
 matron of honor, Mrs. Dick H. Ott, sis-
 ter of the bride; little Miss Mary Ott, a
 niece of the bride, bearing the ring, and
 last the bride with her father.
 They were met at the altar by the
 minister, Rev. Thomas Brown, an uncle
 of the bride and Mr. Miller and his
 best man, Mr. Howard Carlton of Clevel-
 and. The bride wore a handsome
 gown of white broadcloth, trimmed in
 exquisite lace and was enveloped in a
 long tulle veil. She carried an arm
 bouquet of the lilies of the valley.
 Mrs. Ott's gown was a white net robe
 and she carried carnations. The brides-
 maids wore white organdie dresses,
 trimmed in lace made over pink and
 carried pink roses. As the party left
 the church Mrs. Sandford sang "Be-
 cause." After the ceremony the com-
 pany repaired to the home of the bride
 where congratulations were offered. An
 elegant two-course supper was served.
 The bride and groom left on the 10:30
 train for an eastern trip before return-
 ing to their home at Garrettsville, O.

ARTICLES WANTED.

Obituary

William Oliver Stutley was born Janu-
 ary 27, 1863, departed this life Sept. 14,
 1907, aged 42 years, 7 months, 17 days.
 He was married to Alta M. Banta, Dec.
 1, 1901, who survives him. He had been
 a member of the Christian church at
 Parkeville a number of years. He lived
 a devoted Christian life and believed the
 bible and all its teachings. He was
 born and spent the greater part of his
 life in the community where he died.
 He leaves besides his wife, father,
 mother, one brother, one sister and a
 host of relatives and friends to mourn
 their loss. In the home he was known
 as a kind and affectionate husband, a
 dutiful son, a loving brother and a good
 neighbor. His last illness was of about
 two years duration but he was always
 patient and cheerful never complaining
 although his sufferings were great. He
 has left us the legacy of an untarnished
 name and we feel that he has gone not
 as a galley slave scourged to his dungeon
 but as one who wraps the drapery of
 his couch around him and lies down to
 peaceful dreams. His funeral was
 preached Monday at the Christian
 church at Parkeville by Rev. Brattain
 of Indian Springs assisted by Rev. Van-
 cleve of Rockville after which the re-
 mains, followed by a large number of
 relatives and friends, were laid to rest
 by the Masonic order, of which he had
 long been a member, in the Portland
 Mills cemetery.

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Then, always remember you are at liberty to return at our expense any

try when received and we will cheerfully refund your money. Read out

Fill in measurements, etc., in Column to the Right.

Rich Old Farmer Gets Young Bride

G. Washington Hatfield, 64 years old,
 a wealthy farmer of near Rockville,
 came to this city yesterday to claim as
 his bride Miss Nellie White, a trained
 nurse. Miss White is 26 years his
 junior. The couple left for Marshall,
 Ind., at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon,
 where they were married yesterday
 evening by the Rev. S. K. Fuson.

Hatfield is one of the wealthiest
 farmers in the county, owning 20
 acres of fine land five miles east of
 Rockville, and he has a cash wealth of
 in the neighborhood of \$10,000 at a
 Rockville bank.

It is said that since the groom be-
 came the owner of his father's land
 and money that he had not been out-
 side of the county until yesterday, and
 was one of the hardest workers in the
 county.

The couple were introduced by a
 friend at a social gathering at Rock-
 ville about two years ago.



Spencer-Bain.
 James Spencer of Richmond, Kan.,
 and Mrs. Joseph Bain of Rockville
 were married last night at 11 o'clock
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
 Lanning by Rev. A. H. Dooley. Mrs.
 Bain is a prominent member of the
 Royal Neighbors and Pythian Sister
 lodges of Rockville. They will remain
 here about two weeks then make their
 home in Kansas. Mr. Spencer former-
 ly lived in Portland Mills vicinity.
 The marriage is a surprise to their
 friends. Mr. Spencer arrived here
 yesterday and with Mrs. Bain went to
 Crawfordsville on the 6:20 train in the
 evening to see Mrs. Bain's son, Roy,
 who is attending Wabash college.
 They returned on the 10:30 train and
 the marriage followed.

Remarks

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SIX 15
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WOMEN'S FUR NECKWEAR AND

Death of Francis R. Whipple

After several months of severe suffering from a valvular affection of the heart, Frank R. Whipple passed to rest early Saturday morning, Sept. 15, at his home in Rockville. Notwithstanding his painful affliction he continued more or less active until two days preceding his death. While it was known both to his family and his friends that death might be expected at any moment, the people of Rockville and Park county were shocked when it came, and found it hard to realize that one so amiable, so alert in business and so well known and liked had disappeared forever from their midst.

Funeral services were held at the family residence Monday afternoon and the large attendance well evidenced the popularity of the deceased. Business in Rockville was entirely suspended during the hours of the service, which was conducted by Dr. H. L. Nave. The choir of Memorial Presbyterian church sang two hymns and W. J. White and Mrs. W. B. Thomson beautifully rendered the duet, "Some Day". The honorary pall bearers were: Sr. T. Catlin, M. H. Case, Wm. M. Thomson, A. K. Stark, John N. Greer and Samuel Coble. The pall bearers were: S. D. Poett, Dr. W. N. Wirt, W. N. Carlisle, E. S. Brubeck, J. S. McCord and Howard Bryant. Members of the Grand Army and of Stillman lodge Knights of Pythias attended the funeral each in a body and marched to the Rockville cemetery, where the interment took place. The following biographical sketch and tribute was read incident to the funeral services.

Mrs. George W. Jacks.

Susan B. Asbury was born in the state of Kentucky, June 15, 1831, and died Oct. 16, 1907, at the age of 76 years, 4 months and one day.

She was the youngest child of Caleb and Nancy Asbury and the last member of their family to be claimed by death. She was married to George W. Jacks, June 7, 1867. She joined the Methodist church in early girlhood and remained faithful to its teachings to the close.

A large number of friends and relatives followed the remains to the Mount Olivet church where the funeral services were conducted by Revs. Maria and Turner, after which the body was laid to rest in the near by cemetery.

Francis R. Whipple was the second son of Francis Ryan and Mary Van Deren Whipple. He was born in Sullivan county, Ind., June 10, 1848. His father and mother were both descendants of those noble men and women who went from New England soon after the close of the Revolution and formed the first religious community in Ohio. His paternal great grandfather was Commodore Whipple, an old seaman, who built the first full rigged ship that ever passed down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to sea for an ocean voyage. His maternal grandfather was General Putnam, who, with General Taylor, Dr. Cutler, Samuel H. Parsons and Whitcomb Sargent founded the Marietta community.

Soon after their marriage the parents of Mr. Whipple came to Terre Haute where his father went into business. After a residence of nearly fifteen years in Terre Haute, the family moved to Rockville in 1861. Attending school in the old seminary and clerking in his father's store, occupied his boyhood days in Rockville until Mar., 1864, when the name of F. R. Whipple was signed to the enlistment roll of the 11th Indiana regiment. As he was only a lad of 16, his parents sought to induce him to remain at home, but so ardent was his desire to offer his services to his country that he was on the point of setting away before he finally gained their permission to enlist. After nearly four months of service at Westport, Ala., the young soldier received an honorable discharge. He returned to his home and again entered his father's store, where he remained as clerk until about 1870, when he went to Evansville to take employment with a large dry goods establishment. In 1874 he was induced to return to Rockville to go into the dry goods store of W. H. Harding, and afterwards entered the employ of Dr. A. C. Bates, practically conducting the large drug business of this establishment until 1880, when he formed a partnership in the dry goods business with the late Z. T. Overman.

On the 20 day of May, 1882 Francis R. Whipple and Miss May Adams were married at the latter's home in Indianapolis. Their only child, Elsie Helen, was born in 1887. By the death of Z. T. Overman, in 1898, the partnership of Whipple & Overman terminated. Mr. Whipple then became sole proprietor of the store. Its business, already large, grew steadily under his management until it became one of the recognized staple institutions of Parke county. With diligence the proprietor pursued his phenomenally successful career, only consenting to relinquish his work when compelled by complete physical exhaustion.

An appreciation of the personal character of Francis R. Whipple requires a memory of much that has to-day passed out of our lives. He was a link between us and that old regime which few Rockville people can remember. The beautiful courtesy which endeared him to every human being with whom he came in contact was the reflection of a rare quality which, as a people, we have fairly lost. In the hurry of modern life we feel that we have no time for it. The fact that Mr. Whipple always found time for the gracious word, the warm hand-shake, the pleasant smile, while at the same time broadly comprehending and grasping all that was progressive in life and business was the source of his immense popularity with young and old, rich and poor. His humblest customer, as well as the wealthiest and most noted business firm with whom he had dealings, feels that in Mr. Whipple's death he has lost a personal friend.

The home life of Francis R. Whipple was a record of faithfulness and devotion and the daily observation of the little courtesies and blessed amenities which in the care and worry of business so many people overlook. But he never forget them, and the loved ones he leaves behind have the precious memory of unflinching thoughtfulness, kindness and affection.

In the social world Mr. Whipple will be greatly missed. He was peculiarly constituted for social life. He loved his friends and enjoyed nothing better than meeting on social occasions and entertaining them at his own home. For many years the home which he now leaves forever has been a center of social life in Rockville, and it is not too much to say that never again will the social gatherings of the older Rockville people regain what they have lost in his charming personality. The true quality of Mr. Whipple's manhood shone brightest when he came to die. During all the months since he knew that the end was

near his best thought was to console his suffering to save his friends and lead one from distress. Even in his last moments when suffering intensely his thoughts were for them rather than for himself.

All the nobleness of this man's nature—his estimate of what he was and will remain—long as his friends survive to remember him—was expressed in his last consolatory words. When a few hours before his death he said to his friends who were ministering to him: "Gentlemen, I thank you. Good night."

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A beautiful coat for... \$22.50

Obituary

Lola Dorothy Strain, eldest daughter of William and Mary L. Strain, was born in Marshall, Ind., July 25, 1889—was taken ill Dec. 13, 1906—the malady developing into tuberculosis, which terminated in death at the home of her aunt in Rockville, Sept. 29, 1907. She was a most patient sufferer, giving as little trouble as possible to those who waited upon her. Owing to her loving, unselfish disposition she was loved by a large circle of friends whose every effort was to add to her comfort and mitigate her suffering. Since the family's removal to Williamsport she had been a faithful attendant at the M. E. Sunday school and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, and had expressed a wish to come to Rockville and join the Presbyterian church, where all her ancestors had belonged. Besides her father, mother, sister and two brothers, she leaves many friends who will sadly miss the happy face and loving smile.

Married.

By Z. D. Maria, Oct. 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper of Minshall, James A. Cullen of Terre Haute and Luella E. Hopper.

By Justice Bryant, Oct. 16, Herman Staggs and Dollie Addens; both of Parke county.

Neet-Whitlock.

The marriage of Jesse M. Neet and Miss Edna Whitlock took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitlock, in Dana at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 13, Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Only near relatives of the bride were present.

After the ceremony Mr. Neet and his bride drove overland to Rockville where they at once began housekeeping in the Blair home in north Jefferson street which had been furnished beforehand.

The bride has been a school teacher in Vermillion county, and is one of Dana's most popular and accomplished young women. Supt. Neet is of course well known as one of the very best school superintendents Parke county has had and his friends in all parts of the county wish him the greatest happiness.

A Beautiful Country Wedding

The wedding of Miss Battie Spencer to Fred H. Swaim took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. The house was thrown open to about 130 guests and the rooms were decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums.

The Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Maud Stout. The bride was beautifully dressed in white organdy. She wore a bridal veil with orange blossoms in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses. The groom wore the conventional black. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. S. K. Fuson of Marshall, took place in front of a triangular bank of ferns and yellow and white flowers. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the dining room where draperies from different corners of the room were centered above the dining table. A two-course supper was served.

Among the large number of presents were many beautiful pieces of Haviland and silverware.

The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in the eastern part of the county and one of the most successful school teachers. The groom is one of Parke county's well known horsemen.

At 9:30 the bride was dressed in a blue tailor suit and under showers of rice the young couple departed for a wedding trip. While it is unknown to their relatives and friends as to where they are going it is rumored that they will go to the Jamestown exposition but some believe they will spend a few days in the south.

Obituary

Lucindia F. Swaim, daughter of James T. and Elizabeth Peyton, was born Feb. 15, 1855, died Aug. 11, 1907, age 52 years, 5 months, 25 days; was married to D. M. Swaim, September 8, 1878. To them were born eight children, four girls and four boys, Mary E., Nora B., Sallie E., Ina T., Georgie F., Jessie C., Charlie O. and James E., three boys preceding her to that blessed sleep from which none ever wake to weep, Georgie, Jessie and Otho. Cindia was a loving wife, an affectionate mother, always ready to do any thing she thought would be of comfort to her family and ever ready to give a helping hand to the needy. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Airhart and Collings after which the remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Moriah cemetery.

61X251 \$22.5

61X255 \$15.00

61X257 \$37.50

Betsy and I Are Out

Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make 'em good and stout,
For things at home are crossways and Betsy and I are out.
We, who have worked together so long as man and wife,
Must pull in single harness for the rest of our natural life.

61X30
\$34.7

"What is the matter?" say you. I swan it's hard to tell!
Most of the years behind us we've passed by very well,
I have no other woman, she has no other man--
Only we've lived together so long as we ever can.

301
.50

So I've talked with Betsy and Betsy has talked with me,
And so we're agreed together that we can't never agree,
Not that we've caught each other in any terrible crime;
We've been a-gathering this for years, a little at a time.

There was a stock of temper we both had for a start,
Although we never suspected 'twould take us two apart.
I had my various fallings, bred in the flesh and bone,
And Betsy, like all good women, had a temper of her own.

The first thing I remember whereon we disagreed
Was something concerning heaven--a difference in our creed.
We arg'd the thing at breakfast; we arg'd the thing at tea;
And the more we arg'd the question the more we didn't agree.

And the next that I remember was when we lost a cow,
She had kicked the bucket for certain; the question was only--how?
I held my own opinion, and Betsy another had;
And when we were done a-talkin' we both of us was mad.

And the next that I remember, it started in a joke,
But full for a week it lasted, and neither of us spoke.
And the next was when I scolded because she broke a bowl,
And she said I was mean and stingy, and hadn't any soul.

And so that bowl kept pourin' dimensions in our cup;
And so that blamed cow-critter was always a-comin' up,
And so that heaven we arg'd no nearer to us got,
But it gave us a taste of somethin' a thousand times as hot.

And so the thing kept workin', and all the selfsame way;
Always somethin' to arg'e, and somethin' sharp to say;
And down on us came the neighbors, a couple dozen strong,
And lent their kindest sarvice for to help the thing along.

And there has been days together--and many a weary week--
We was both of us cross and spunky, and both too proud to speak,
And I have been thinkin' and thinkin' the whole of the winter and fall
If I can't live kind with a woman, why, then, I won't at all.

And so I have talked with Betsy, and Betsy has talked with me,
And we have agreed together that we can't never agree;
And what is hers shall be hers, and what is mine shall be mine,
And I'll put it in the agreement and take it to her to sign.

Write in the paper, lawyer--the very first paragraph--
Of all the farm and live-stock that she shall have her half;
For she has helped to earn it through many a weary day,
And it's nothing more than justice that Betsy has her pay.

Give her the house and homestead--a man can thrive and roam,
But women are shary critters, unless they have a home;
And I have always determined, and never failed to say,
That Betsy never should want a home if I was taken away.

There's a little hard money that's drawin' to 'rable pay,
A couple of hundred dollars laid by for a rainy day;
Safe in the hands of good men and easy to get at;
Put in another clause there and give her half of that.

Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my givin' her so much;
Yes, divorce is cheap, sir, but I take no stock in such;
True and fair I married her, when she was little and young,
And Betsy was alwys good to me, exceptin' with her tongue.

61X304
27.50

Once, when I was young as you, and not so smart--
perhaps,
For me she mitteded a lawyer and several other chap;
And all of them was flustered and fairly taken down.
And I, for a time, was counted the luckiest man in town.

Once, when I had a fever--I won't forget it soon--
I was hot as a baked turkey, and crazy as a loon,
Never an hour went by me when she was out of sight;
She nursed me true and tender, and stuck by me day and night.

And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen clean,
Her house and kitchen was tidy as any I ever seen.
And I don't complain of Betsy, or any of her acts,
Exceptin' when we've quarreled, and told each other facts.

So draw up the paper, lawyer, and I'll go home to-night
And read the agreement to her, and see if it's all right;
And then in the mornin' I'll sell to a tradin' man I know,
And kiss the child that was left to us, and out in the world I'll go.

And one thing put in the paper that first to me didn't occur--
That when I'm dead at last she'll bring me back to her,
And lay me under the maples I planted years ago,
When she and I was happy before we quarreled so.

And when she dies I wish that she would be laid by me,
And, lyin' together in silence, perhaps we will agree;
And if ever we meet in heaven, I wouldn't think it queer
If we loved each other the better because we quarreled here.

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Fitting

indisome Coat
best quality
4 inches long
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large shawl
died in nat-
brown color;
sleeves have
and are lined with fine
black venetian; full box back
and loop fastening at front;
large slashed pockets. Our price
very special\$34.75

No. 61X301. Woman's Fur-lined Coat, made of good quality black

Miss Alcie Williamson, only daughter of Dr. A. A. Williamson and wife, was married to Frank Horn, Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. F. W. Hixson in the presence of 35 guests, at the home of the bride. The parlor was tastefully decorated with

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pot plants and flowers. Miss Ella Williamson of Indianapolis, cousin of the bride, and Bert Randolph of Danville, Ind., were attendants. Myrtle Osborn played the wedding march, "Hearts and Flowers." After the ceremony the bride and groom, attendants, with Rev. Hixson and wife and son Jerome, were seated at the bride's table while the other guests were seated and refreshments served in three courses. Mrs. Williamson was assisted by Mesdames Lulu Newlin, Mary Osborn, Misses Merriah Teague, Maud Williamson and Edith Newlin and Clarence Teague. Mr. and Mrs. Horn are among the best people Marshall has and they carry the best wishes of the town and community.

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lined garment money can buy.
.....\$79

George Akers and Ruth Collings were united in marriage, Wednesday evening. The best wishes of the many friends in this vicinity go with them.

breadcloth, 42 inches long and lined with fine quality gray and white Siberian squirrel; large

Henry Akers of this place and Miss Millerman of Parkeville were married Saturday evening. Their Otterbein friends wish them happiness.

Our leader at.....\$27



WOMEN
RAI
PE

Harmless-Payton.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Payton, who reside in Parke county southwest of Waveland, occurred the marriage of their oldest daughter Miss Zora Dean, to Mr. Charles L. Harmless. The nuptial event was witnessed by about one hundred guests. Rev. Ray Collings performed the ceremony. It was a pink and white wedding and the color scheme was carried out in the decorations, in the dresses of the bride and her bridesmaid and in the refreshments. Before the ceremony Miss Stella Conner of Waveland, gave a recital which was very much appreciated by the assembled guests. At the appointed hour she changed the tune to the Lohengrin wedding march to the strains of which the bridal party entered the parlor. Following the minister, Rev. Ray Collings, of Milligan, the bridesmaid, Miss Grace Payton, sister of the bride, and Mr. Fred Jessum, the groom's best man, descended the stairway and entered the ceremony room. They were followed by the bride and groom. They formed a semi-circle before the minister who stood directly in front of a lace canopy draped with large white and pink carnations. Suspended from the ceiling directly over the bridal party was a large wedding bell made of carnations of the same color. After the minister performed the ceremony Miss Conner played Mendelssohn's march as the bride and groom led the way to the dining room where light refreshments were served. The bride wore a handsome Princess gown of white lingerie over silk trimmed with delicate lace. She carried an arrangement of white carnations. Miss Payton wore a pretty pink dress of similar texture and fashioned in the same style. She carried pink carnations. The home was arranged throughout with pink and white carnations with sprays of smilax appropriately intermingled. The groom is a well known young farmer and had already prepared a home for his bride who is one of the popular young ladies of the neighborhood where she resides. They will take up their residence at once in this new home near Milligan.

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the best coat ever sold
for the price.....\$12.75

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with pretty outli
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patch pockets, self-covered
buttons, tailored
belt; the garment is
neatly piped with taf-
feta. Our price only
\$14.75

19X203
\$12.75

Mrs. James Catlin, who died on Sunday with pneumonia, was buried at the Adams cemetery near Minshall on Tuesday. The husband and little children have the sympathy of our people in their great loss.

A School of Long Ago.

In the winters of 1840 and '41 I attended school at the Linn thicket or Jack school house, the first winter taught by Samuel Ramsey, the second by my father, John Dooley. The house was built mostly, if not wholly, of linn logs, long seats without backs, a narrow window the whole length of the wall, and a great backlog fireplace, while the hats, caps, bonnets and wraps were promiscuously hung in one corner. The dinner baskets and buckets were arranged to suit the taste and convenience of those who brought them. These were the adornments and the furniture of the school room. Probably there were no less than 50 pupils in attendance at these schools. So far as known to the writer, the following names are the living pupils today: P. D. Johnson, Morgan McClain, Mrs. Harmon Pulliam, William J. Collings, Descon John Collings, Jesse Collings, Alexander Stark, Nancy J. Malton, John Carver, Adam Jack, Frank Shally, Mrs. Sally Sutton, Mrs. Mary Rush, Mrs. Perry Blake, with myself makes 15. After a lapse of 68 years is there another country school in Parke county that can make such a record of living pupils? Alvah H. Dooley.

102
75

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Howard Johnson to Nellie Owens, Tuesday evening, March 31; also of Claude Harmless to Zora Peyton next Sunday, April 5. Congratulations to the two couples.

Married.

On Wednesday evening last occurred the wedding of Miss Grace Brubeck to Herman Hamontre, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brubeck, north of Gatin, Kan., has been working for the Onio Oil company at Gatin for the past year.

204
4.75



Obituary

Mrs. Nettie Morlan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, was born in Putnam county, Indiana, August 15, 1884; died December 30, 1906; age 22 years, 4 months and 5 days. She was united in marriage to Oscar Morlan, August 26, 1902. To this union was born two daughters, the oldest having preceded her in death. She united with the United Brethren church the year of 1900, under the pastorage of Rev. Sherrill. She had been ailing in health for a long time. But she took her bed September 14 and continued so until her death. She bore her sickness with great patience and was never heard to murmur, although she suffered great agony at times. She had all the care that loving hands could give, but death claimed his reward and has called her to her heavenly home. She leaves her father, mother, husband and a bright-eyed little girl, Hazel May, aged 16 months; 2 sisters, 4 brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. She will be sadly missed for she was of a friendly and jolly disposition. She always tried to live a christian life, trying to obey God in all things, and when told by the doctor that he could give her no further relief she expressed a desire to stay with family and friends a while longer, but saying, "If it is God's will, I am prepared and willing to go any time He calls me." The funeral services were held at Farmers' chapel, Saturday, at 11 o'clock by Rev. Kelly. Interment in the cemetery near by and "has now gone to that mysterious realm from whence no traveler returns".

Had he asked us, well we know,
 We should say, "O spare the blow",
 Yes with streaming tears should pray;
 "Lord we love her let her stay",
 In love she lived, in peace she died,
 Her life was asked, but God denied,

A half-teaspoonful of cream of tartar, taken four times a day, is declared to not only prevent but cure smallpox and scarlet fever. It is certainly a simple remedy, and harmless; and is well worth trying.
 Moundridge, Kans. Mrs. W. S.

19X214
 \$13.50

The Wife and the Mother-in-Law.
 Mr. Charles Day said his wife for divorce because she insists on having her mother live with her.
 "I told her," said Mr. Day, "to choose between her mother and me, and she chose her mother. Ain't that enough, Judge?"

I am not the Judge, Mr. Day, but in my opinion it is quite enough.
 Any woman who will allow things to come to such a crisis between her mother

and her husband deserves happiness with neither of them.

Any man who will wait till he's married to tell his wife that she will have to choose between him and the mother who bore her can never make a wife happy.

Any mother who is undignified and selfish enough to allow a husband to quarrel with his wife on her account isn't worthy the name of mother.

What is that role in the ancient and honorable game of poker which has something pointed to say about three of a kind?

It does seem as if anyone with brains enough to learn to read and write might have learned by this time that there is no roof in the world wide enough and high enough to cover more than one family.

If I had the best mother in the world and the best husband ever created, I would not live in the house with the two of them for all the money Mr. Rockefeller has on deposit in all the banks of the world.

A woman who has brought up her family and arrived at the mother-in-law age has a right to a home of her own, if it's only a garret and a kerosene stove.

And her children ought to see that she gets it. Put your mother near enough to you to visit you, and far enough away to keep all the worries and all the little quarrels away from her.

She'll be happier, you'll be happier, and your husband will be happier. The man who brings his mother home to live with his wife is either a fool or a mean-spirited tyrant. One of these women is going to make the other miserable. A wife wants to be the head of her own home life. So does a mother. Once in a while there is a daughter-in-law who can be happy with a woman who has been wondering how on earth her son ever happened to choose her, watching every penny she spends, and criticizing, ever so kindly, of course, every idea she has.

Once in a while there is a mother-in-law who loves the woman her son loves.

Once in a while there is a man who can make his wife's mother understand why his wife ever decided to marry him.

But they are once-in-a-whiles. They only prove the rule, they don't alter it.

I wouldn't take up my abode for life with any sister or brother of mine in the world.

They want their own lines. I want mine. Why should I try to believe that I can make an elderly woman who is accustomed to her own particular way of doing things happy in a home where my own particular way prevails?

Love your daughter-in-law, my dear friend—and live away from her.

Love your mother-in-law, my good sir, and provide a home for her—away from your home.

Thus shall justice be done, both to you and to yours, and incidentally to your wife.

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Obituary.

Sylvia Smiley, daughter of William and Melissa Smiley Hazlett, was born Aug. 4, 1892; departed this life Sept. 4, 1907, age 15 years and 1 month.

Her illness was of short duration, but was borne with the gentle, sweet submission which so clearly characterized her entire life. And while disease was fastening its hold upon her vitality, depriving her of the sweet companionship of her friends and as also the education she so much desired, the sunny, cheerful disposition blossomed forth in its full glory, leaving as evidence and consolation to the grief-stricken family the beautiful spirit and loving faith of the true christian.

Sylvia was the possessor of an unusually bright mind. At the early age of 13 she graduated from the common school and at the age of 14 entered the Rockville high school, where she was stricken with her fatal illness. After spending five months in diligent study and making the grades on which her parents can justly look with pride, and where she enjoyed the greatest respect and confidence of her teachers and the love and admiration of her classmates. She loved and enjoyed her home and family and while her gentle, ladylike manners made her a general favorite of all who knew her, her greatest comfort and pleasure in life was when surrounded by the family in her own home. But now the little circle is broken. The chair is vacant, the voice is stilled. The beautiful devotion of the father and mother, who so tenderly cherished their child thru the few months of her affliction, as also the tender care and love of the one remaining brother and sister are most commendable and will certainly be to them a great comfort in this their time of deepest sorrow.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Ashley of Indianapolis from the Christian church at Parkerville at 11 o'clock on Saturday, where a large number of relatives and friends viewed the remains.

"Our home is darkened by a cloud of gloom

The shadow resting o'er an open tomb.

Our daughter has gained the eternal height,

And, stepping heavenward, disappeared from sight,

Leaving to us from that bright land afar

But gleams of glory thru the Gates Ajar;

A community's love, its tender care, Cannot assuage the grief these stricken ones must bear—

'Tis He alone, the Christian's hope and stay,

Can heal the wounds and wipe the tears away."



19
\$1

Obituary.

Elizabeth Judson Buchanan was born June 27, 1845; was united in marriage with John McMurtry September 27, 1864 and became a member of the Bethany Presbyterian church February 4, 1866, under the ministry of her uncle, William Y. Allen.

Elizabeth was a child of the covenant and belonged to a long line of ancestry that had been pioneers in the early settlement of Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana and wherever providence cast their lot they set up altars for the worship of the God of Abraham and rested on the promises that he would be a God to them and their children. To this service we may attribute her trust in Christ during her last days of suffering. In hours of pain she would long to be absent from the body and enter into the joys of the Lord that she knew awaited her. During her last hours she said she had no doubts to trouble her. She had ever been faithful in the Missionary society, the Sunday school and the church. No disappointments of life or pleasures of the world were permitted to swerve her from her purpose to do faithful work in the vineyard of the Lord. Her evening has come and the master of the vineyard has called her to come and receive the reward. She leaves her husband, two children and two grandchildren and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her departure which occurred at 9 p. m. September 12, 1907. Truly a mother in Israel has fallen.

222
750

At Waveland, on Sept. 19, 8 o'clock a pretty wedding took place at the home of S. W. McCormick, when Miss Drew was united in marriage to Wilbur Spencer of this place. The house was decorated with golden-rod and smilax. The bride wore a lovely white organdie gown and carried bride's roses. The wedding march was played by Olive Hampton, and during the ceremony she softly sang, "Because" and "Promise Me". Refreshments were served immediately after the ceremony. The happy couple took an automobile drive that night to Terre Haute, where they remained until Friday evening. A reception was given at the home of Mr. Spencer, Saturday to which a number of guests were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will live near Crawfordsville.

19X224
\$18.75

19X225
\$24.75

19X2
\$8

Obituary

James Curtis, beloved son of Joseph and Jennie Beatty, was born March 14, 1905, died Sept. 23, 1906, aged 1 year, 6 months and 9 days. He was a loving baby, too fair to bloom in this world of sorrow, so the kind Father plucked the bud ere it had been blighted in this world of sin and care. The silver cord of life was snapped and by it a sweet and loving soul was permitted to enter the haven of rest. His days on earth were few and sweet and at the last full of pain but we know that through the eternal ages he will have peace and happiness in heaven. A vacancy is made that this world can never fill, but our darling is gone home to meet his Savior in the better land where we all can meet Him if faithful to the end. He leaves to mourn his loss, father and mother and a 6-year-old brother and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services was held at Friendly Grove church, conducted by Rev. Silas Adams, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Adams cemetery.

Little empty cradle treasured now with care
Because its precious burden hath fled.
How we miss the locks of golden hair
Peeping from the tiny snow-white bed.
Baby's left the cradle for the golden shore,
O'er the silvery water he hath flown,
Gone to join the angels, peace forevermore,
Empty is the cradle--baby's gone.

EVA ADAMS NEVINS.

Wheelan-Scott.

Last Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Frances Emma Scott and Richard W. Wheelan. The wedding occurred at the old Huey place, north of Rockville, the home of the bride, and the ceremony was performed by Miss DeElla Leonard of the Friends church, Bloomingtondale. The attendants were Paul Yaw and Miss Martha Bennet of Bloomingtondale.

The wedding party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Warren Goldsberry and "Hearts and Flowers" was played during the ceremony. After congratulations delicious refreshments were served, Mrs. Emma Cook of Dana, sister of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Rebecca Smith of Illinois, sister of Mr. Scott, and Miss Lizzie Scott, cousin of the bride, assisting. Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Messrs. Wheelan, brothers of the groom, Parke Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goldsberry of Bloomingtondale were among the attendants.

Many handsome presents of linen, silverware and china were given. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelan will live for the present with her parents.

WOMEN'S

Rutter-Seller

The marriage of J. Carl Rutter and Miss Maud Seller will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home the groom has beautifully prepared in the Grinley cottage, next the Christian church in west High street, Rev. D. D. Hoagland of the Methodist church officiating. The wedding is to be strictly private, none being present except the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutter. They will at once begin housekeeping where they are married.

Mr. Rutter is widely known as the recorder of Parke county. He is a young man of most excellent qualities, born near Bridgeton where he has always lived. For several years he taught in the schools of this county. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seller of Bridgeton vicinity. She attended Depauw Music school and has for some time been engaged in teaching music. She is a most estimable young woman. The marriage is the culmination of a long courtship and there is every prospect of a long and happy married life which their many friends sincerely hope for them.

Patton-Mosteller.

The marriage of Frank Patton and Miss Mayre Mosteller occurred at 8 o'clock last Thursday evening, Rev. S. K. Fuson of Marshall officiating. The wedding took place in their own home in north Erie street, which had been neatly furnished for house keeping by the groom. The house was tastefully decorated with pot plants and white roses.

The bride was prettily gowned in white silk crepe de chine and the groom wore the conventional black. Besides the immediate family and the bride's sister, those present were, Mrs. Mary Bain, with whom the bride had roomed since coming to Rockville two years ago, the family of Stephen A. Pike and Arthur Rohm. Immediately after congratulations delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Patton formerly lived in Brazil, coming here to accept a position as saleslady in the department store of George T. Howell, where she made many friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Patton is a promising young man and at present is our genial assistant postmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are excellent young people and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

para-dyed satin; coat is 46 inches long. Price only \$10.75



19X233
\$8.75

19X235
\$10.75

WOMEN'S JACKET and CAP

Sizes 32 to 44
Bust Measure
Excellent Value

Obituary.

Elizabeth Whipps was born July 3, 1858, died Aug. 18, 1906, age 48 years, 1 month, 15 days.

Her native home was in Minnesota and in that state she was married April 6, 1882, to James Albert Jenkins, son of Wilson Jenkins. They came to this state immediately after their marriage and settled on their father's farm three miles west of Waveland and in this community they lived happily together until the heavenly father saw fit to call the husband home Nov. 17, 1891.

To Albert and Lizzie were born two children—Myrtle and Lonnie, who were small at the time of their father's death, and the mother deeply felt the responsibility of bringing to manhood and womanhood these dear ones God had given her. Many were the days spent in severe toil in order that they might have a home, and many an hour has been spent in anxiety for their welfare. Her instruction and advice to them always were that they live upright godly lives and the lives of these dear children tell to the community how well they have heeded her instruction. To them we would say, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all else shall be added."

One of the strongest characteristics of the departed was her kindness of heart. Never did she see suffering but she endeavored to relieve; never did she find the down-trodden but she tried to comfort, and greatly will her neighbors miss her when the cloud of sickness and death hangs over their doors. Many times during her illness she spoke of God's goodness and mercy to her, and often begged that strength might be given her to endure the intense pain she was called to bear. She expressed no fear of death and told her family more than once that she had made her peace with God and we believe she is at rest today.

Besides the two children she leaves one son-in-law, two small grandchildren, three sisters, three brothers and many other relatives and friends to still battle with the cares of this life while she is basking in the sunlight of God's love.

19X
\$9.

On the evening of Oct. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fisher occurred the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to William H. Howard. The bridal party entered the east parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by Othello Frazier and took their places at an improvised altar decorated with potted plants, ferns and autumn leaves. The bride is a graduate of the Rockville high school. She looked charming in a gown of chiffon organdie cut princess-entrain, trimmed in Irish point lace. Her veil was held in place by a jeweled ornament. She wore a turquoise necklace, a gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The groom wore the conventional black. The attendants were Mrs. Daisy Frazier, sister of the bride, matron of honor and Miss Icy Cottrell bridesmaid were dressed in white and carried pink carnations. Lee Wheat of Indianapolis acted as best man. A three course supper was served. The groom is a prosperous young business man of Montezuma. The young couple will go to housekeeping immediately in a cozy home the groom has furnished. Many beautiful presents were received. The guests from a distance were: Charles Howard, brother of the groom, of Hazleton; Miss Grace Thurgood, Vincennes; Miss Bessie Stroud, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Frazier, Cincinnati; Lee Wheat, Indianapolis; Homer Pence and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gifford, Terre Haute. The Rev. Mr. Patterson of Montezuma officiated.

Died—Sept. 30, Fred Peyton, after an illness of two months of typhoid fever, resulting in congestion of the lungs. He came home sick while in the employ as bookkeeper of Vaughn & Casey of Crawfordsville. He was the oldest son of Wm. and Alice Peyton, age 19 years, 10 months and 15 days. He leaves his father, mother, two brothers and three sisters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services by Revs. Collings and Whitlock at Mt. Moriah church Tuesday. Interment in the new cemetery near by. The parents, brothers and sisters wish to extend their thanks and gratitude to the many who were kind and sympathizing, bringing beautiful floral tributes to their loved one who is the first to break the family circle.

No. 19X240. Our in this style of is made of quality all-wool weight black kersey, 33 inches long and lined throughout with dyed satin; trim front, back and with tailored tight fitting back front, notch collar, leg o' mutton. Our special price

No. 19X241. This Coat is made of quality light English kersey, 33 inches long and lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin, trim at front and back, tailor-stitched collarless effect, tight fitting back front and leg o' sleeves; trimmed and sleeves with braid. Price only

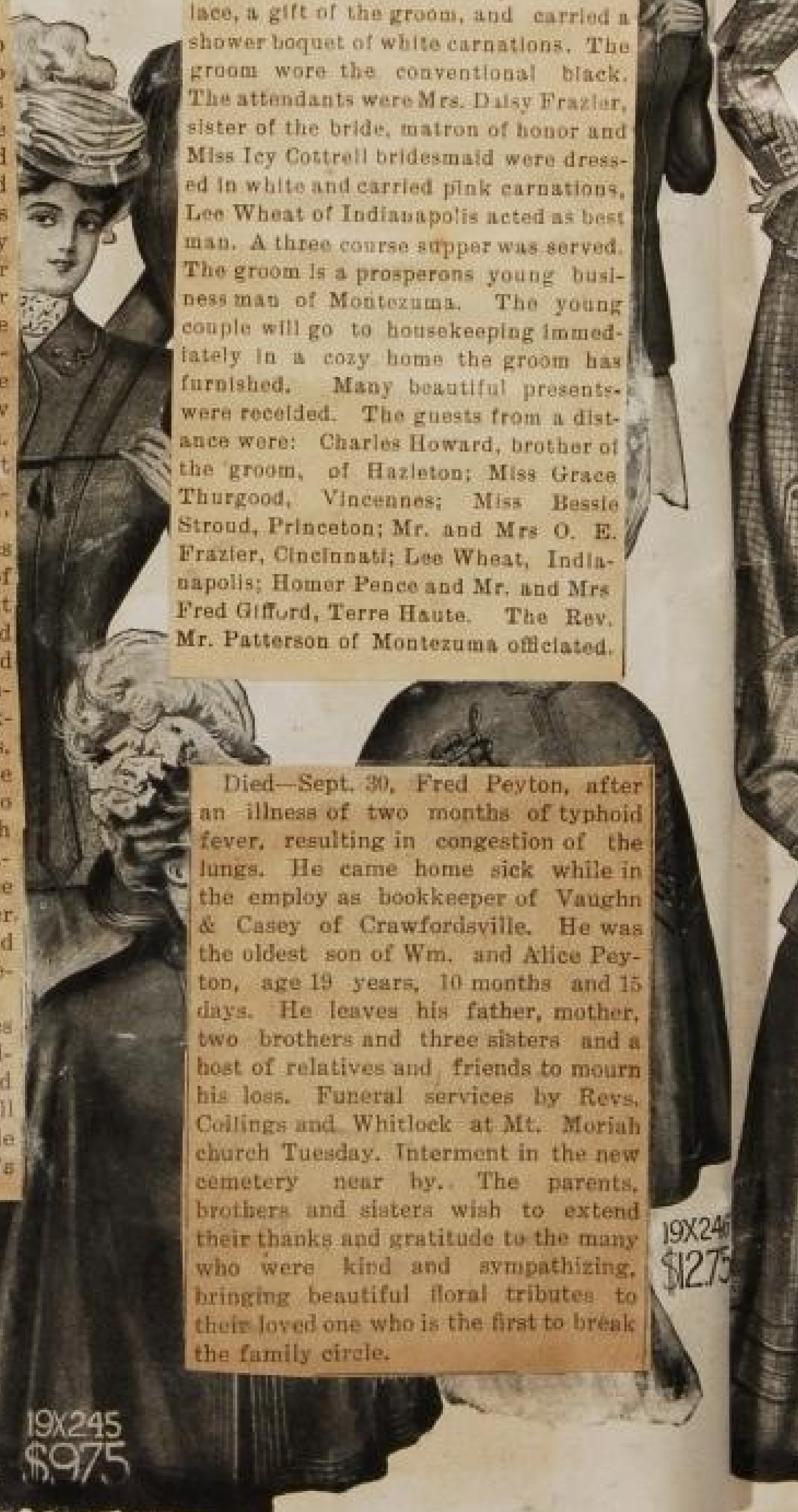
No. 19X242. Is an elegant Coat for women as well as younger ones, made of all-wool, light excellent quality kersey, 28 inches long and lined throughout with yarn-dyed satin; trim front, notch collar, leg o' mutton with cuffs. This special in sizes 40 in. bust measure

No. 19X243. A very nice Coat made of quality Lyons cheviot in black, 30 inches long and lined throughout with dyed satin; collar, strap and eye fastener front, and elaborate numerous rows of stitching. Price

No. 19X244. Wo Cape, made of quality all-wool, cheviot, 33 inches long and lined throughout with heavy satin in sweep shapely collar, strap and eye fastener front, and elaborate numerous rows of stitching. Price

No. 19X245. This made of best all-wool Melton cloth, 33 inches long and lined throughout with heavy satin in sweep shapely collar, strap and eye fastener front, and elaborate numerous rows of stitching at edges. Price \$9.75

No. 19X246. This handsome cape is made of excellent quality all-wool American Woolen Mills black kersey, lined throughout with heavy black satin; 30 inches long, 120-in. sweep, elaborately trimmed with silk braids as illustrated, shapely storm collar, strap and hook and eye fastening at front; five rows stitching at edges. Price \$12.75



X500
7.75

19X246
\$12.75

19X245
\$9.75

National Bank Building Destroyed by Fire

Fire, originating in the office of Dr. Marion Goss, on the second floor, supposedly from a flue, destroyed the Rockville National bank building early Friday. Mrs. May A. Whipple was first to give the alarm at 2:30 a. m. and guests of the Parke hotel, among them our former citizens Perry Benson and C. D. Renick, with O. S. Morris, who lives north of the Whipple residence, were first to respond. Their testimony goes far to show the crying need for even the smallest fire protection as they assert that the flames could easily have been checked with a few hand grenades. Alarms by the whistles of the mill and the light plant with the ringing of bells soon brought out nearly the entire population and then began a battle with the fire in which men, women and children worked steadily with buckets until dawn. But the bucket brigade would not have sufficed to save the north side which would certainly have been destroyed had it not been for the timely arrival of the Bloomingdale chemical engine manned by as valorous and hard working crew of fire fighters as the state could produce—John Alexander, Dr. Hester, Allen Morrison and Fred Newlin. The work these men performed and the service they rendered are not to be under estimated and Rockville will never cease to be grateful. And the town is under no less obligations to the Terre Haute fire department, a detachment of which arrived at 6:30. Stationing their engine at the mill pond they soon had a long line of hose laid and in no time extinguished the last threatening flame. Their response as well as that by Bloomingdale was immediate, and the rejection of any offer of compensation evidenced a spirit which to say the least, touches the heart of every citizen. Of the various tenants in the building all were losers. The Masonic fraternity lost its records of 62 years—a loss irreparable. A money estimate on equipment is placed at \$1200 with no insurance. One account book was saved. The fraternity is now homeless and may build if a suitable lot can be found. Puett & McFaddin's elegant law office was destroyed, but much of their property was saved. Their greatest loss was the common law library of the late Judge Maxwell. They estimate their money loss at \$500 with no insurance. They are temporarily in rooms on second floor of the Innis block. Henry Daniels' law office was insured for \$500 but his loss will be \$1000. Fred Sheetes, in the same office, lost all his books and fixtures, about \$150, with no insurance. Mr Daniels at present has desk room in the north side room occupied by the National bank since the morning of the fire. Mr. Sheetes is temporarily sharing Elwood Hunt's office. The Eastern Star has a loss of \$100 with no insurance. The Grand Army had \$100 insurance with loss \$50 in excess. They lost valuable mementos of the war on which a money value could not be placed. Dr. Goss' insurance of \$900 has been paid but his loss is \$1800. He is for the present in Hunnicutt's store on the west side. Hunnicutt's goods were admirably handled and were taken at once to the vacant room in hotel block with only moderate damage considering the nature of the stock. He had \$1000 insurance which will not cover his loss

\$8.75

**3X500
7.75**

**246
275**

The correct style, NEW YORK STYLE, and is covered by insurance—\$10,000 on building and \$1300 on furniture. In the spring a modern bank building will be erected on the old site. If possible the ground on the west will be purchased and the building will be the full size of the lot. It is to be two stories high provided the I. O. O. F. and Masonic fraternities do not desire to add a third story. The practically undamaged condition of the bank vault which was opened Tuesday, determined the officials to build a temporary structure enclosing the vault, which will be used until the new bank is completed. The old building was erected by Gen. George K. Steele in 1806 at a cost of \$35,000 and was very carefully constructed, although the brick was not of the best. At the time some deemed the investment was too heavy, and one well known gentleman of the period dubbed it "Steele's Folly."

and well hanging. A great value \$7.75
No. 69X501. A new Fall Suit made of splendid quality black or navy blue smooth finish material, showing a canvas weave effect. The coat is made double breast-

Suicide.

A telegram announcing the death of Lee Presslor was received by his father who lives south of town, last Friday. Lee had gone to work near Decatur, Ill., last August. At this time he was about six miles from the above place where he applied at a farm residence to stay over night in the barn. In the morning he was found dead with a bottle of carbolic acid near by which was the cause of his untimely

demise. His father, together with Clare Connelly and Wm. Hart, went over and brought the remains home Saturday. After a short funeral service at the house Sunday, interment was made at Mt. Moriah cemetery. Lee was the oldest son of Richard and Martha Presslor and was 26 years of age. His many friends at his home here lament this saddest of deaths and the relatives have much sympathy.

Charlie Wallis of this neighborhood and Miss Ella Stuttler of Jessup were married Wednesday. We extend best wishes.

Miss Beulah Alexander of Parkeville and Barton W. Vanhook of Montezuma were married by 'Squire Thomas at the home last Thursday evening.

ing gores, front gores trimmed with wide straps ending in fancy design at bottom. A more stylish suit has never been offered at the extremely low price of \$8.75

