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**MR. AND MRS. ANSCOMBE AT
HOME TO WIGGS FAMILY**

The well-known Wiggs family of Founder's Hall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ancombe, Sunday afternoon, January 29, from four to six. The family, in party clothes, and headed by Ma and Pa Wiggs, presented themselves at the door of the Ancombe home to be met by both host and hostess. The guests were conducted to the welcome and unaccustomed solace of an open fire. Popcorn and a popper were immediately produced to the general satisfaction. Australia Wiggs, alias Hope Motley, made a valiant attempt to induce the corn to pop. The perverse grain stubbornly resisted her gentle persuasion. She was forced to yield the popper to the capable hands of Pa Wiggs, who quickly produced results. Mr. Ancombe enlivened the occasion by reading a few choice jewels from history exam papers. The history students at Guilford evidently have well-developed imaginations. The conversation, broken by mouthfuls of popcorn and chocolate fudge of the hostess's make, was concerned chiefly with the examinations of the preceding week and the educational value of the mid-year Waterloos. The six o'clock bell precipitated a rush to Founder's where the family took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ancombe. For the benefit of those who do not know of whom this notorious family is comprised, let it be said that Miss Lois Rabey is Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Miss Edna Raiford, Pa Wiggs, Miss Helen Bostick, European, Miss Hope Motley, Australia, Miss Lloyd Mer-

riman, Asia Minor, and Miss Mary Henley, an adopted member, Lovey Mary. The family much regrets the absence of one of its members, Miss Isla Willis Thompson. Billy Wiggs, who was a student here last year.

MOTION PICTURES

Mary Pickford in, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was the feature of the show Saturday evening. The many amusing events which happened in the life of the little girl were appreciated by the audience. Having been seriously interested in examinations for six days the students were quite willing to become interested in something light. The other picture shown was two reels of the "Edgar" series by Booth Tarkington, the particular reels being "Edgar's Sunday Courtship." The way that the average small boy spends Sunday was most vividly shown in the picture.

APPEAL FOR WORKERS

(Continued from page 1)

ly be born into the "Kingdom of God."

In closing the speaker made an earnest appeal for men and women, especially men, to preach the gospel in Palestine. Women cannot preach to the men in that country, stated the speaker. "Men! don't be disobedient to the heavenly vision."

She called the attention of all to what an influence Paul's life had been in saving souls for Christ, because he was not disobedient to the "Heavenly Vision."

Miss Butterfield, who has travelled in every mission field in the world added that there is the same need for men in every mission field as there is in Palestine.



**From A Faint Blue
Glow To Modern
Miracles**

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of bluelight streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnatron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.



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