

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE IN TRAINING.



—Cartoon by Berryman in the Washington Star.

ODDITIES IN THE DAY'S NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

SHIRT WAIST FASHIONS FOR THE MAIL CARRIERS.

Washington, D. C.—Letter carriers, if they desire to wear shirt waists, must wear also dark ties and neat belts. This has been determined officially by the Postoffice Department.

A few days ago Postmaster-General Meyer received a letter from a mail carrier suggesting that the postal regulations state that carriers, when wearing shirt waists, must wear dark ties. He then continued: "I desire very much to know whether the wearing of ties is compulsory for a member of a religious sect that does not allow its members to wear ties at all. Does not the Constitution of the United States insure religious freedom to every legal citizen?"

Postmaster-General Meyer, replying to the communication, said: "Under the postal regulations if a letter carrier wishes to wear a shirt waist he must also wear a turn-down collar with a dark tie and a neat belt."

BURIED FRENCH WOMAN RESCUED TOO LATE.

Paris.—The wife of a farmer of Mount de Marsan, in the Province of Landes, was buried while in a state of catalepsy.

The woman had suffered from a lingering illness, and death apparently took place a week ago. The body was interred on Friday, and for some unexplained reason the grave was not filled at once.

The following Monday a man who was passing the grave heard stifled cries proceeding from it, and ran to the house of the Mayor to give information.

The Mayor summoned a doctor and hurried off with him to the cemetery. When the coffin was opened the woman inside made a convulsive effort to rise.

The doctor put his arms around her and raised her to a sitting position. Her heart was still beating, but she died shortly afterward.

The woman had torn her shroud to pieces in her desperate efforts to escape from her living tomb.

ROOF GARDEN VAUDEVILLE ON A CHURCH.

Philadelphia.—When the Rev. Charles K. McClellan, D. D., pastor of the Fair Hill Baptist Church, of this city, suggested to his congregation that the church should be surmounted by a roof garden, where a vaudeville show could be held in warm weather to attract men, women and children to Gospel services, those present manifested their approval by subscribing \$12,000 for the project. The Fair Hill congregation is composed largely of mill workers.

Dr. McClellan said: "Too many of our people find the church unattractive. We must offer something to draw them from the playhouse, the poolroom and the saloon. If necessary we must supply a free lunch, which attracts so many men to the saloon."

CURES WIFE'S INSOMNIA BY STAGE DEVICE.

Cleveland, Ohio.—James Benham, a grocer, has cured his wife of nervousness and insomnia by a stage device.

He saw in a medical journal that the pattering of raindrops on the roof would cure sleeplessness. Getting a theatre employe to help him, he rigged up a thunder and lightning maker on the tin roof of his house near his bedroom. When darkness came he sent his son out with the garden hose and urged his wife to go to bed, saying it looked like rain.

Soon the rumble of thunder and flashes of lightning were followed by the pattering of raindrops on the roof, and in a few minutes Mrs. Benham was asleep. Benham says the trick has worked a complete cure.

Friendly Act Cost Him His Life.

Just after he had said: "This is the last time I can help you," Asa Van Kearen, a sawyer, was killed at Pine Bush Hill, N. Y., by being caught under a log which he was helping a friend to take from a wagon.

Tuberculosis in Milk.

In a paper read before the National Anti-Tuberculosis League Nathan Straus declared that a diet of raw milk, without pasteurization is a "diet of consumption germs."

FISHED WITH HONEY FOR ANT IN THROAT.

Shrewsbury, Mass.—An ant almost caused the death of Edgar Smith, of Shrewsbury.

Smith is an athlete, and takes long walks, carrying his lunch with him. An ant dropped on a sandwich he was eating and lodged half way down his throat, clinging to the membrane by its mandibles.

Two Shrewsbury physicians were unable to release its hold, and Smith was being tickled to death when taken to Worcester.

A waxed thread with honey on it was worked down Smith's throat by a doctor and the ant finally seized it and was pulled out.

MISER SPENDS \$30,000 IN FEAR OF BEING SLAIN.

Pulaski, Tenn.—Stricken with the fear that he would be murdered for his money, Willis Smith, eighty-four years old, has flooded the country with \$30,000 in quarters and half dollars, which he has been hiding in fruit jars for many years.

The money was coined two generations ago, but is not worn. Many years ago Smith put some money in a bank and the cashier at once paid it out on a check. Smith saw this and withdrew his money, saying he would not do business with a concern that would not keep his money "better than that."

GIRLS ON STRIKE FOR LARGER DOWRY.

Paris.—The most curious strike in France is on in the suburb of Granges-le-Roi, near Paris, where the girls are "out" demanding a larger marriage dowry for the annually elected "Roiere," or Queen of the Rose.

The "Roiere" is chosen from among the industrious unmarried women under twenty-five, and the lucky girl receives from the community \$50.

Six girls elected in succession this year declined to serve, saying the sum was too small.

TIGER DODGES BULL AND CHARGES CROWD.

Colon.—The arms-carrying habit in Panama City came in handy at the last tiger and bull fight.

Three thousand persons, one-third of them Americans, were in the grandstand, when the tiger broke out of its pen and made for the crowd.

There was almost a panic, but a fusillade of shots ended the career of the beast, after he had gone through the first ten rows of seats.

WHOLE TOWN BUSY PLAYING MARBLES.

Sandy Hook, Ky.—Marble playing is monopolizing the time of men, women and children at Sandy Hook.

Everybody is playing the game. Gray-haired men and women enjoy it as much as children.

Even Judge Hargis, who is ready for trial, charged with killing Dr. Cox, plays in the court-yard with other prisoners all day.

SNORER SHOT FOR WILD BEAST IN IOWA.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—Richard Harding's alcoholic snoring, while sleeping behind a hedge at Durfee mining camp, caused him to be shot and killed by friends, who mistook the vibrations of Harding's uvula for the snoring of a wild animal. The slayers surrendered to the Sheriff.

DIED IN ROOM WHERE HE WAS BORN.

Wilmington, Del.—Born seventy years ago in the house at No. 405 Shipley street, William H. Jack, one of the best known men in Wilmington, died from paralysis in the room in which he first saw the light of day.

Life Sentence For Assault.

The first life sentence ever imposed in Indiana for criminal assault was given to George T. Anderson at Shelbyville. Anderson, who is forty years old, was convicted of assaulting his nine-year-old niece. The law making such a sentence possible was passed by the last Legislature.

Prisoner Commits Suicide.

Arthur T. Hammond, of Boston, committed suicide in jail in Philadelphia, where he was arrested on a charge of robbery.

CROKER WINS THE DERBY

Former Tammany Chieftain's Orby Lands English Classic Race.

Victorious Horse Was Bred From an American Dam and Ridden by an American Jockey, Reiff.

London.—Richard Croker's Orby, ridden by "Johnny" Reiff, an American jockey, won the Derby Stakes, of 6500 sovereigns, at Epsom, distance about one mile and a half.

Wool Winder, ridden by Madden, an English jockey, was second, and Slieve Gallion, an Irish horse, ridden by Higgs, an English jockey, was third.

Orby was bred in Ireland out of an American dam, and thus the Derby has been won by an American owner, whose horse was ridden by an American jockey and whose mount was out of an American mare.

Nine horses started. The betting was 100 to 9 against Orby and Wool Winder and 13 to 8 on Slieve Gallion.

Orby won by two lengths. The enthusiasm of the Americans can be easily imagined than described, and Mr. Croker, his white bearded face beaming with happiness, was congratulated on all sides.

Outside of Mr. Croker and his immediate entourage Orby had but few friends, and the betting indicated his chances as being slight. Mr. Croker and those who watched the contest, however, were sanguine that they held a surprise in store for the Derby crowds.

Much of the customary gaiety and picturesque were lacking in the familiar Derby Day scenes on the road to Epsom. Torrents of rain poured down up to 10 o'clock and the muddy, dismal procession bound to the downs looked uncommonly like the return of the procession after the downfall of the favorite.

Scores of special trains, however, took enormous crowds to Epsom. King Edward elected to travel by train. The royal party included the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia.

Orby met with a mixed reception on returning to the scale. The vast majority of the crowd had lost money. In many cases huge sums. The hundreds of Americans present, however, gave the ex-Tammany chief and his horse a rousing reception.

Aside from the enormous prestige of winning the blue ribbon of the turf, Mr. Croker made a fortune. In the first place, the stakes, 6500 sovereigns, or \$32,500, is no inconsiderable sum, then he had the opportunity of making any number of bets at about 10 to 1, and, finally, the value of Orby has increased to such an extent that Mr. Croker may, if he so desires, sell him for an immense sum. Of course it is impossible to form an exact estimate of the financial fruits of Mr. Croker's triumph, but, one way and the other, they were placed at about \$250,000.

Richard Croker has enjoyed one of the most fantastic revolutions of the whig of time. Driven out of English racing through the rulings of the Jockey Club, and retiring in disgust to Dublin, he has returned to win the blue ribbon of the turf. This is glory enough for a Tammany statesman out of business, whether he attends the King's dinner for the melancholy Jockey Club at Buckingham Palace or stays away in isolated grandeur.

It was not a popular victory. The crowds were cold and cheered only languidly, from stress of excitement. They were silent and resentful when Mr. Croker, with a beaming smile, led in his horse.

PENNSYLVANIA RETALIATES.

Abolishes All Commutation Rates in Return For 2 Cent Fare Law.

Philadelphia.—Avoiding all the subtleties employed by the Reading when it announced a fifty per cent. increase in suburban fares, in revenge for the passage of the two cent fare bill, the Pennsylvania Railroad in a statement, in which far more radical retaliation is threatened, boldly declares that the increase is due to the passage of the bill.

The Pennsylvania furthermore boasts that it has no doubt that it can have the law declared unconstitutional, but it wishes to announce that if there is any delay or if it does not have the law knocked out there will be no appeal.

A flat two-cent-a-mile rate to all suburban points will be charged and the railroad will sell no commutation tickets at all. Even ten ride, package and workmen's tickets, the statement announces, will be done away with. Excursion tickets will not be sold after September 30 either, if the road does not succeed in having the new law declared unconstitutional. Thousands of people will be affected by the move.

METAL CONSUMES TROLLEY.

Two Men Fatally Burned as Result of the Crash.

Birmingham, Ala.—An electric car crashed into a train loaded with fifteen tons of molten metal at North Birmingham, overturning the pots on the car, which was consumed, fatally burning Motorman B. Caldwell and Deputy Sheriff A. C. Gurley. C. C. Stiles, another deputy, was dangerously injured by the force of the collision.

QUARREL ENDS IN MURDER.

Lodger Below Protests, Shoots Guest Above, and Escapes.

Chicago.—Objecting to the noise in the flat above him, Joseph Folatoota shot and killed Patrick Sullivan.

Sullivan was present at a social event in Mrs. Bridget Green's apartments, and when Folatoota appeared to protest against the noise Sullivan went to the door to discuss the matter. The shooting soon followed and Folatoota escaped.

THE MARKETS

Wholesale Prices Quoted in New York

MILK.	
The Milk Exchange price for standard quality is 2 1/2c. per quart.	
BUTTER.	
Creamery—Western, extra.	24 @ 24
State dairy, first.	23 @ 24
Good to prime.	22 @ 23
Factory, thirds to firsts.	15 @ 21
BEANS.	
Marrow, choice.	— @ 2 25
Medium, choice.	— @ 1 85
Red kidney, choice.	— @ 2 50
Peas.	1 92 @ 1 95
White kidney.	2 85 @ 2 90
Yellow eye.	1 85 @ 1 90
Black turtle soup.	1 75 @ 1 80
Lima, Cal.	3 45 @ 3 50
CHEESE.	
State, full cream, fancy.	11 1/2 @ 12 1/4
Small.	11 1/2 @ 12 1/4
Part skims, good to prime	6 @ 7
Full skims.	1 @ 2
EGGS.	
Jersey—Fancy.	— @ 19
State—Good to choice.	17 1/2 @ 18
Western—Firsts.	— @ 16
FRUITS AND BERRIES—FRESH.	
Apples—Russet, per bbl.	4 00 @ 5 00
Ben Davis, per bbl.	4 50 @ 5 50
Baldwin, per bbl.	5 00 @ 6 00
Strawberries, per qt.	4 @ 13
Blackberries, per qt.	15 @ 25
Ruckleberries, per qt.	13 @ 20
Gooseberries, per qt.	— @ 10
LIVE POULTRY.	
Fowls, per lb.	— @ 14
Chickens, spring, per lb.	— @ 30
Roosters, per lb.	— @ 30
Turkeys, per lb.	— @ 12
Ducks, per lb.	— @ 10 1/2
Geese, per lb.	8 @ 10
Pigeons, per pair.	— @ 30
DRESSED POULTRY.	
Turkeys, per lb.	10 @ 14
Fowls, per lb.	12 @ 15 1/2
Ducks, spring, per lb.	17 @ 19
Squabs, per dozen.	1 25 @ 4 25
HAY AND STRAW.	
Hay, prime, per 100 lb.	— @ 1 20
No. 1, per 100 lb.	— @ 1 15
No. 2, per 100 lb.	— @ 1 10
Clover mixed, per 100 lb.	80 @ 1 10
Straw, long rye.	60 @ 70
HOPS.	
State, 1906, choice.	16 @ 17
Medium, 1905.	3 1/2 @ 5
Pacific Coast, 1906, choice.	— @ 11
Medium, 1905.	6 @ 8
VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes, old, per bbl.	1 50 @ 2 40
New, per bbl.	3 00 @ 3 50
Sweetens, per bbl.	1 20 @ 2 50
Tomatoes, per carrier.	1 00 @ 2 50
Egg plant, per box.	2 00 @ 3 00
Squash, per box.	75 @ 1 00
Peas, per basket.	50 @ 2 00
Peppers, per carrier.	1 50 @ 2 50
Spinach, per bbl.	2 00 @ 3 00
Cabbages, per bbl.	1 25 @ 1 50
String beans, per basket.	1 00 @ 2 50
Onions, N. O., per bag.	1 00 @ 1 40
Carrots, per bbl.	2 25 @ 2 75
Beets, per 100 bunches.	1 00 @ 1 50
Turnips, per bbl.	1 50 @ 2 00
Okra, per carrier.	1 00 @ 3 00
Parsley, per bbl.	7 00 @ 10 00
Spinach, per bbl.	75 @ 1 25
Watercress, per 100 bunches.	1 00 @ 1 50
Lima beans, per crate.	2 70 @ 4 00
Kale, per bbl.	50 @ 1 00
Shallots, per 100 bunches.	1 00 @ 2 00
Radishes, per 100 bunches.	75 @ 1 25
Green peas, per basket.	1 25 @ 2 50
Leeks, per 100 bunches.	1 00 @ 2 00
Asparagus, per doz. bunches.	1 00 @ 2 00
Rhubarb, per 100 bunches.	1 00 @ 2 00
Cauliflower, per basket.	1 50 @ 2 00
Mint, per doz. bunches.	15 @ 25
GRAIN, ETC.	
Flour—Winter patents.	4 35 @ 5 00
Spring patents.	5 15 @ 6 10
West No. 1 N. Duluth.	— @ 1 10
No. 2 red.	90 @ 1 01 1/4
Common No. 2 white.	— @ 83 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	— @ 63
Oats, mixed.	— @ 50 1/2
Chopped white.	82 1/2 @ 87
Lard, city.	— @ 9
LIVE STOCK.	
Beoves, city dressed.	10 @ 13 1/2
Calves, city dressed.	8 @ 12
Country dressed.	8 @ 12
Sheep, per 100 lbs.	4 00 @ 6 00
Lamb, per 100 lbs.	7 50 @ 10 50
Hogs, live, per 100 lbs.	5 88 @ 6 85
Country dressed per lb.	8 1/2 @ 9 1/2

FARMERS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Hard Times in Wall Street, But Prosperity Elsewhere.

New York City.—Crop experts and others who are not expert in the matter of judging farm conditions say the outlook for large yields of wheat, corn and cotton is extremely unpromising. Yet the chances are the country will pull through. Perhaps there had several years of bountiful harvests which have been marketed at good prices, and as a consequence they have in the bank a reserve fund to carry them over a lean period. And the country in general is in splendid condition to handle a year of hard times. Fortunately, however, there is no indication of bad times ahead.

There is some reason to look for a period of healthful reaction, but there is nothing in the position of our industries that warrants the belief we are about to enter days of famine. Wall Street stories may make some people believe business depression is in sight, but the idea of a great business slump appears somewhat silly in view of the fact that advance orders for steel rails for delivery in 1908 already aggregate \$28,000,000. The Wall Street slump has not been accompanied by a falling off in the demand for steel or by a reduction in prices.

Lowest Cotton Crop Average.

The monthly Government cotton report showed the condition of the growing crop on May 25 to be 70.5, the lowest average in ten years.

Prices of Meats Increase.

The trust has raised the price of beef two cents a pound, the increase applying on the better cuts.

Fresh Meats Advance.

Retail prices for fresh meats have been increased ten per cent. in ten days by the packers.

WAGED FIERCE FIST BATTLE

H. Clay Grubb and R. D. W. Connor, Jr., Engage in a Rough and Tumble Affray During an Educational Meeting.

Lexington, Special.—A public speaking on the question of special school tax at Piney Academy, in Boone township, Saturday night ended in a sensational fight between H. Clay Grubb, the distiller of Boone, and the principal speaker of the occasion, Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Jr., of Raleigh. The following is a partial bill of particulars as reported by one of those present.

The Bill of Particulars.

In the middle of his speech, Mr. Connor was interrupted by Mr. Grubb calling him a liar, prefacing this short ugly word with the usual adjectives of condemnation. Mr. Connor was game. Without any preliminaries, he left the speaker's stand and made for Grubb, shedding his coat as he went. He met Grubb half way, landing a heavy blow full in Grubb's face. Then the speaker and his interrupter clinched. For two minutes or more a fierce fight ensued on the floor. First one party seemed to have the advantage, then the god of battle favored the other side. Grubb got Connor's finger in his mouth and bit a hole in same. Connor beat Grubb with his fists. Grubb's friends prevented any interference with the combatants. Finally, through sheer exhaustion more than anything else, the two men separated with honors about even.

The Battle Renewed.

Then Mr. Connor discovered his bloody finger. He seized an umbrella from the corner and with all his might let Grubb have it again in the face. It is not known exactly what occurred next, but the meeting was adjourned sine die and Messrs. Hankins and Connor returned to Lexington, from which place Mr. Connor left for Raleigh Sunday morning, bearing with him evidence of the actual warfare which he waged for education in Boone, an injured finger and bruised face. It is stated that if Grubb's friends had not been present in such large numbers, the fight would have resulted in a victory for Mr. Connor. Grubb bears marks on his face enough to show that he had serious opposition. It was a fair fight, with no weapons, except the umbrella used by Mr. Connor.

Foreign Missionary Society.

Greensboro, Special.—The annual conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference M. E. church South, closed Monday. Interesting exercises were held. Sunday at eleven o'clock the annual missionary sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Detwiler, pastor of West Market street M. E. church. The sermon was appropriate, interesting and scholarly. A large audience attended the service.

Sunday afternoon a special service for children was held. This, too, was quite largely attended. At five o'clock Sunday afternoon a consecration meeting took place. This was attended by delegates and missionary workers. Sunday night Miss Mammie Gibson, of the St. Louis Public school made an address in West Market street M. E. church.

Convict Makes His Escape.

Asheville, Special.—A convict guard here Friday reports the daring escape of Herbert Gaddis from the county gaol several miles from the city, late Friday afternoon. The convicts had just quit work for the day, when Gaddis darted out from under the guns of the guards and started on a run for a nearby creek and laurel thicket with double chains a-clinking. The guards fired, but Gaddis continued to run. At the bank of the creek the guards fired twice and Gaddis yelled and tumbled in. The guards thinking they had killed the escaping convict, hurried to the creek to pick up the "remains." They found, instead of the remains, Gaddis going through the laurel thicket. He succeeded in making good his escape.

Burglars Use Chloroform.

Burlington, Special.—The home of Mrs. Mattie Ireland, of North Burlington, was entered by burglars a few nights ago and a purse containing jewelry and some money left lying on a dresser was taken. Mrs. Ireland's physician states that it is his opinion that chloroform was used.

\$100,000 Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special.—Fire destroyed a building in the heart of the financial district occupied by John R. Hathaway & Brother, printers; G. W. Jackson, printer, and other offices were scorched. Loss \$400,000.

Negroes Ordered to Philippines.

Washington, Special.—The Twenty-fifth infantry, one of whose battalions figured in the Brownsville incident, was ordered to sail for the Philippines from San Francisco on the transport Buford, July 25. Their going will remove practically all of the negro troops from the United States, a few cavalrymen being left at West Point.

Stretched His Own Rope.

Burlington, Special.—Mr. Albert Walker a prominent citizen of the southern part of Caswell county, committed suicide at his home Tuesday by tying a rope to the rafters of his barn and around his neck and dropping from the loft. No direct cause for the rash act is given, though it is said that he has upon several occasions when worried threatened to end his life.

NORTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS

Items of Interest From Many Parts of the State

MINOR MATTERS OF STATE NEWS

Happenings of More or Less Importance Told in Paragraphs—The Cotton Markets.

Directors' Meeting.

Morganton, Special.—The board of directors of the Deaf and Dumb School met here this week for the election of officers and teachers for the ensuing year. There are a number of changes. Capt. George L. Phifer, the popular steward since the establishment of the school, retired, to be succeeded by Mr. J. R. Clodfelter. Captain Phifer was not an applicant for the position, there having been some understanding last year that he would not stand for re-election, owing to ill health. His health having improved during the past year, his friends hoped that the board might see fit to re-elect him. Mr. Richard Weger, of Morganton, was placed in nomination for the position of steward. Mr. Clodfelter has been connected with the school before in the capacity of stenographer. Misses Clark, of North Carolina; Taylor, of Texas; Kellogg, of Indiana; Conn, of Mississippi, and Talliferro, of Virginia, were elected to take the places of Misses Orr and Murphy, discharged; Mrs. Smith, Misses Bryan and McNamar, resigned, and Miss Ball, deceased.

The office of chaplain was abolished, but upon application was re-established and Prof. David Tillinghast retained in the position.

Mame Massey Convicted.

Charlotte, Special.—Mame Massey, the large and muscular negroess who has been on trial, charged with the killing of her husband, Dave, or Demps Massey, last December, was convicted before Judge Ward and sentenced to five years in the State prison. She was tried seven months ago but the jury could not agree on a verdict. The State made out a better case than it did before. Former Recorder Shannonhouse worked up the evidence and did it exceptionally well. Many points that were not made in the first trial were brought out this time. Messrs. McNeish and Kirkpatrick, who represented the defendant, made a strong fight for their client but did not let her go on the stand to testify; they did not believe that the prosecution had made out its case. Yesterday, when the verdict of guilt, followed by the sentence of the court came, those friends of the negroess who had stood by her from the first to the eventual hour, appealed to Judge Ward and begged him to change the sentence so that Alderman P. M. Cave, the woman's employer, could hire her and not let her go to jail. The sentence was later changed to two years at hard labor, the woman to be hired out to her former employer, Mr. Cave.

Foul Play Suspected.

Hope Mills, Special.—Mr. Malcolm Morrison, one of the oldest citizens of Hope Mills, disappeared last Tuesday and was heard from no more until Thursday afternoon, when a searching party found the body about half a mile from town dead. When last seen he was on the Aberdeen Railway, going in the direction of Aberdeen. His body was about 100 yards from the railroad track. He was for many years head machinist for the Hope Mills Manufacturing Company. There seems to be some suspicion as to his death and the coroner held an inquest.

A Mass-Meeting Called.

Salisbury, Special