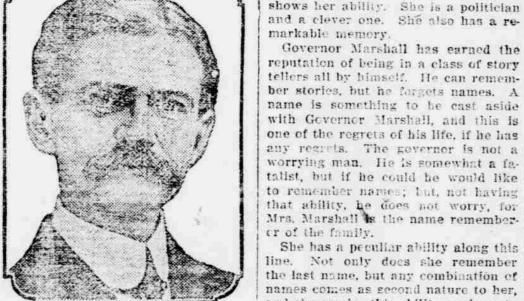


when wer his services are required.

MIDON DUNN Lowyer re whenever his services ha required.



with Governor Marshall, and this is

any regrets, the covernor is not a worrying man. He is somewhat a fatalist, but if he could he would like to remember names; but, not having that ability, he does not worry, for Mrs. Marshall is the name rememberer of the family. She has a peculiar ability along this line. Not only docs she remember the last name, but any combination of names comes as second nature to her, and she carries this ability on down to the dillidren and cousins of any oue seeking the governor. While the governor is shaking hands and trying to remember whether his caller is Jones or Smith, Mrs. Marshall is busy supplying the information and asking about all the relatives. Idea! Partners. Governor Marshall has no brothers or sisters, and his parents being dead leaves him somewhat barren of relatimest Governor Marshall's friends are en-

"Yes, but I have to pay for it," retellers all by himself. He can rememplied the governor "It's all right for ber stories, but he forgets names. A yen to make it out, but it's up to me name is something to be cast aside | to pay the fee." And he did. Mrs Marshall is a keen student, one of the regrets of his life, if he has and, having established the practice of ducts.

JUDY DUNN an an mutad Counsclor of Law AND NECK. N. C. meyer his services are Traine L in approved security. Phone No. 131

ST YITH THE ST. lans and Surgeons In Buick Hotel

Phone No. 21. MOERLEY,

INN AND SURGEON. and Neck, N. C. in Deput Street.

SAVAGE

CONT. N. C. tiand Neck, N. C., on deaday of each month Nose, Throat, and fit is not built that way.

Un and Surgeon a Ending. d Neck, N. C.

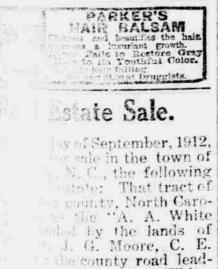
UVERMON,

## DENTIST.

" We up stairs in Whitehand Building.

2 to 5 o'clock.

TH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. HING SYRUP has been ARS by MILLIONS OF C.H. DREN WHILP ACT SUCCESS. II FOTTENS the GUMS WIND COLIC. : E1 17 --- SH 2 BL



X Roads to White-The right is hereect any and all bigs f Nugast, 1912.

A. B. WHITE, LOU LEWIS, MARY W. WHITE,

THOMAS R. MARSHALL. greeted Governor Marshall in the big

coliseum in the state fair grounds, Indianapolis, on Tuesday were the greatest in the history of the party.

The west wanted to show the east what could be done in notification honors, and, while Mrs. Marshall was happy, of course, over the honors for her husband, she was also worried. for her husband comes mighty close to being father, husband, son and partner all in one. And when a woman

has that combination on her hands to care for she has every right to be worried. Governor Marshall will never gain a treat the diseases of any honors as a hammer thrower. Ha

While all the country was reading the vigorous words of Covernor Mar-. I. SNITTI shall which told the voters what he expects Democracy to do in carrying out the pledges for the uest four years anders & Commercial ft's worth while to know what part a woman is taking in the affairs of the campaign-how Tom Marshall happens to be in the position in which he stands today.

The good people of Columbia City, Ind., never thought Thomas Riley Marshall was a "marrying man." For forty years he had lived with Lis parents. nursing both his father and mother, from 9 to 1 o'clock who were invalids, which was the reason Governor Marshall was not a marrying man. He felt his first duty was

## Meeting Mrs. Marshall.

to his parents.

After the death of his parents Gevernor Marshall dived deeper into his law practice, and one day an urgent case took him to Angola, Ind. His duties called him to the county clerk's office, and there he met Miss Lois Kim-

sey, daughter of the county clerk, who was assisting her father in the office. From that day Governor Marshall had more business around the country clerk's office in Angola than any lawyer in half a dozen nearby counties. Governor Marshall was forty-two years of age when he was married, Mrs. Marshall being nearly twenty ye rs his junior. The Marshalls had been married

only a few weeks when the future vice president was called to an adjoining county on a case that would consume county, North Caro- some five or six weeks of his time.

"Now, I did not want to be starting off like that." Governor Marshall explained to a friend one day, "so I just teld Mrs. Marshall that I thought she should go along. And she did."

Since then Governor Marshall has never made a trip without Mrs. Marshall going along. They have traveled all over the country together; they go to banquets and political meetings tothe friends of the Indiana

thusiastic over his home life. When he has started on talking of his wife a new light in the Hoosicr executive cames to the surface.

They come near being ideal married partners.

"I was talking to Tom one day," explained or 2 of his most intimate friends. "We were leaning back, and Tom had been telling some of his good stories to illustrate various topics of our conversation. We were waiting for Mrs. Marshall to come back from a shopping tour, and I happened to remark that I liked Mrs Marshall bet-

ter every time I met her. " 'Well, now that's the way she strikes me, Jim,' he said, 'We have been married some sixteen years, and as time goes that is a long or short period, just as you think. To me it is but a fleeting day. Then I think back | can't go far wrong in taking the adover my married life and find I have grown to know Mrs. Marshall better

every day. A man must not only love but he must also respect his partner CALOMEL MUST in this life-respect her in all things She must have wonderful qualities to

make the love and respect grow deeper and better each day That's been my history. " 'The fact that Mrs. Marshall has

teen in sympathy in my work, my play, my life, is good. But I have been



MRS. MARSHALL.

going with her husband on all his trips, be they short or long, they make it a point to carry along some book. Mrs. Marshad is as much of a humanitarian as the governor. A slance at some of the hills that have been passed by the 1911 Indiana legislature gives an insight into the governor: To curtail child labor.

"Why, we are all fixed," explained

Mrs. Marshall, pointing to the license,

sholl.

To regulate sale of cold storage pro-

To require hy enic schoolhouses and medical examination of children. To prevent blindness at birth.

To regulate sale of cocaine and other drugs

To provide free treatment for hydrophobia. To establish public playgrounds.

To improve pure food laws.

To protect against loan sharks. To provide police court matrons.

To prevent traffic in white slaves. To permit night schools.

To require medical supplies as part of a train equipment.

Covernor Marshall has also played an active part in providing for protection of labor, as is exampled by the following acts:

To create a bureau of inspection for workshops, factories, mines and boilers

To establish free employment agencles.

To require full train crews. To require safety devices on switch engines.

To require efficient headlights on engines.

To require standard cabooses. To provide weekly wage, etc.

And Covernor Marshall has consulted with his "partner" on all these hills. He is quoted as saying a man vice of a wife-if she is his partner as well as his wife.

HURT YOUR LIVER

Every Time You Take This Powerful Drug You are in Danger. Take Dodson's Liver-Tone Instead

Calomel is made from mercury, and while mercury has many uses, it is a dangerous thing to swallow. If calomel stays in the system very long it salivates. Even when it \_judgment of those who differ with me works naturally, its after-effects are | in this respect. often bad.

E. T. Whitehead Co. has a liver medicine called Dodson's Liver Tone which is postively guaranteed to take tremely injurious effect on the nerves. the place of calomel. It stimulates the liver just enough to start it working, and does not make you sicker than ever-as calomel often does. Dedson's Liver Tone won't force you to stop eating or working after taking it. It is as beneficial for children as for adults.

Try a bottle to-day under E. T. Whitehead Company's guarantee. You know this store is reliable.

-----

what will it do for girls and women The "interview" was indeed a cor- Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer livdial indorsement of the woman smok- ing near Flenning, Pa., says be has er. Here are some of its assuring used Chamberlian's Colic, Cholera phrases, all credited to Mrs. Wilson: and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family

of them are being caught in Maine

waters and shipped to the New York

market, where they are bringing 13

and 14 cents a pound. Years ago the

fishermon when finding these lish in

smelt or bass nets used to throw

them on the loc or overboard, as they

had no market value.

A woman writer for a syndicate of for fourteen years, and that he has Sunday newspapers asked Mrs Wood- found it to be an excellent remedy, | row Wilson if she agreed with Ger and takes pleasure in recommending ( trade Atherton's opinon of the smoke it. For sale by all dealers,

ing of cigarettes by women. She smliingly exhibited three cigarette boxes plied in the corner of her desk, all but empty

Dear Madam-I can scarcely think

of any greater calsualty to the young

women of the nation than to read such

a preachment as your interview offers

them. I am a workingman, and I zee

men lose their jobs almost every day

because they are incapacitated for

work by the use of the cigarette. it

smoking does this for strong men

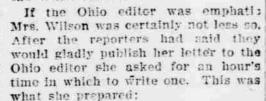
"Why shouldn't a woman smoke if for the artaics of Europe to pass a she enjoys it?' she queried. "Why hasn't she just as much right inches apart, at an eight-mile gait.

to a cigarette as a man Certainly 1 agree with Mrs. Atherton that any existing prejudice against women smoking is to the last silly and ab-

surd. "'Smoking cigarettes is a question of manners, not morals. It promotos

"Some women feel that a cigarette calms their nerves and helps their brains into working order. Personally gualed or kidney troubles they are unesmoking diffuses my thoughts instead Whitehead Co. of concentrating them. I enjoy it as 1 enjey after dinner coffee. Both are pleasant ways of ending and finishing off; both add to conviviality and good fel! swship.""

The editor of the Ohio State Journal, it was clear, had been much incensed at the apologies for the eigarette habit among women attributed to Mrs. WIIson, as he wrole on Aug. 10 an editorial in which he called for the defeat of Governor Wilson or a repudiation from his wife. If there was no mistake about it, he wrote, "Mrs. Woodrow Wilson shouldn't be mistress of the White House."



"Dear Sir-I have just received a copy of the Journal with your editorial entitled 'Smoking Women,' and I beg leave to deny indignantly the statement that I approve of women smoking cigarettes. The interview upon which your editorial was based is a pure invention. I intensely dislike the eigarette smoking habit for women-in fact, so strong is my feeling on the subject that my real danger lies in being unjust and unkind in my

"But certainly no woman in our household ever has or ever will smoke. unite apart from the bad taste of it, I believe with you that it has an e.. "ELLEN A. WILSON.

("Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.")

Governor Wilson, in approving the letter sent out by Mrs. Wilson, offered what he thought might prove an explanation for the interview.

invented." he said. "There is a rather well known writer who signs herself Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, and she no doubt has been confused with Mrs. Wilson.



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and as we use the finest quality

of material, you are assured of

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are the best for amateur pho-

tographers. We are headquar-

complete satisfaction.

the White House." If the Ohio editor was emphati: Mrs. Wilson was certainly not less 50. After the reporters had said they would gladly publish her letter to the



Founded 1838 "I do not think it was maliciously wented," he said. "There is a rather wented," he said. "There is a rather who signs hergelf ITS STRENGTH LIES IN

A Large, Well-Trained Faculty; Excellent Buildings and Equipment; Mrs. Wilson Woodrow was formerly Full, Well-Arranged Courses; Parnest, High-Minded Students; a Large married to a relative of Governor Wil- and Loyal Body of Alumni and Friends; Noble Ideals and Traditions; an son, and it is understood that her Inspiring History of Achievement and Service.



