

Danville Ind May 5-26

Dear Grandson Percy,  
I will now try to answer your  
letter. hope you are well, &  
going well. it sure must seem  
strange to have heavy rains in  
April out there in Los Angeles,  
but I do hope they are doing  
lots of good. we are having  
fine warm weather out here

now. we have a lot of peach  
blossoms. I do not know how  
it will turn out. may not be  
very many peaches. Aunt  
Lottie doesn't think Grandma

R. is much better it is bad that  
she can not improve faster  
she doesn't seem to have an  
appetite as she should and does  
not get the strength as we all  
hoped she would, but as it is now  
telling summer we all hope



that - she may gain fast.  
I am glad that you are  
getting along fine in your  
school work, for it sure means  
so much any more to have an  
education. I am proud of both  
of my grandsons, for I am sure  
they are making good. How  
is Uncle Elwood and Aunt Pearl by  
this time. I hope both are better  
well Pearl. I am sending you  
the clippings of the Bereman letter  
~~that was~~ published in the Indianapolis  
daily star they are very inter-  
esting and Thomas Bereman  
and his second wife Nancy was  
my grand parents. My father name  
was Allen Bereman. Son of  
Thomas Bereman I found out by  
the old family bible, for they give  
dates, and the dates correspond with  
the bible dates. I think the letters are  
grand. I think some of the Ber-  
emans are working on a tree  
but I think that



some letters was preserved for  
over a hundred years is just  
fine. it is wrote in april 1797  
the paper clipping that I have marked  
no 2. my grand father Thomas  
Brennan. was wrote to his  
brother Jonathan you read  
the clippings and if you are  
interested in old time kin  
people they will be of interest to  
you. my grand parents will be

your & Plyffords great great grand  
parents on the Brennan  
side of the house. do not  
get worked up on the New  
York estate. for it has been  
worked on for over a hundred  
years. so do not count on  
it but read them all  
carefully and save them  
for you may want to read



them a gain.  
Clifford had written for his  
mothers picture when she was  
young. I had none, but Marie  
Ersminger gave me one that she  
had. I think it is the sweetest  
picture that your mother ever  
had taken. I hope that you  
may have one taken off  
of it. if you haven't one  
and want one.

It was  
so good of Marie to let me  
have it. to send to Clifford  
I hope to hear from you  
soon with a lot of love  
from your grandma  
Prancy.

P.S. I am up most all the time  
not much good but am so  
Thankfull that it is as well as  
me as it is. your grandma

File with  
"Curtis"  
OR GUIL  
WAR Research

(Sallyann) name for  
Research also old  
customs

Bereman "letters"

Hoozier listening post

Original letter from  
Grandmother Rhoda Pearcy, Danville  
Indiana - my mother's mother  
(Lessie May Pearcy)



# A HOOSIER LISTENING POST.

BY KATE MILNER RABB.

Who was the secretary of war in 1844? A letter written in 1844 from Fort Columbus, New York, to a relative in New Market, O., has as a postscript the sentence: "We had the secretary of war here the other day; he is 'small potatoes.'" This letter is one of a group, the property of Mrs. N. M. Wieser of Columbus, Ind., which throw a most interesting light on the life of the time.

The letter was written to Thomas Berryman, Mrs. Wieser's grandfather, who had come to the Western country, in other words, to Highland county, Ohio. The writer was Gen. Robert Allen, U. S. A. He was a brother of Mrs. Wieser's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Berryman, and of the late Mrs. Fabius M. Finch of Indianapolis.

The letter, bearing the date, Fort Columbus, New York, July 4, 1844, begins: "My Dear Friend—Time somehow or other carries on faster than I am disposed to go. A year slips round before I am willing to admit that it has fairly begun; and, when compelled to admit that I am at the end of it, I am loth to look back lest I should reproach myself for the little I have done and for the much I have left undone. Nevertheless, in absolute idleness I spend very little time. I have the will to do, but my life is in a measure aimless, and the absence of a fixed object prevents—or, rather, does not induce—that concentration of effort or industry which is necessary to accomplish anything tangible. I do not feel as if I were pursuing or practicing a profession; for the military service, in time of peace, is but nominally a profession. There is no progress in it; no advancement in prospects, nothing to be learned, nothing out of which reputation can be made. I have wished a thousand times that I had never seen the army, not because my time does not pass pleasantly enough, but because it does not pass profitably.

"This is the Fourth of July and I have contributed my item to the general noise by firing a salute (twenty-six guns) from a battery of forty-two-pounders, charging them to their utmost strength to shame the militia guns in the city. Being the officer of the day, this duty devolved upon me and I led off this morning, being immediately followed by all the men of war in the harbor. We made a devil of a fuss, but it is all sound. The Fourth of July has ceased to excite anything like enthusiasm or patriotic ardor.

"I have been steeped to the withers in law and not likely to get out of it soon. I 'showed up' the 'Jefferson Woolen Company,' a concern in which I was so unfortunate as to have (or, rather, my wife) an interest, in a letter, pseudo-serious, to the Rev. Sydney Smith—a copy of the New World containing it. I believe I sent it to you. This letter has found its way to London and has been widely copied. I did not attach much value to it on the score of wit; but since its publication I have had various solicitations to write. Two publishers in the city have proffered to 'get up' in handsome style anything I may choose to write. I am not, however, yet prepared to try my hand on the book scales, but I shall appear probably in some of the reviews or magazines by and by 'in mufti.'

"I was telling you that I had gone

to law. Well, I am used up. Judgment has gone against me, execution has followed and the Jefferson Woolen Company, or its creditors, are trying to filch from me what little personal property I possess. In anticipation of this, I made an assignment, and I expect daily to be cited into Chancery to test the validity of the transfer. I dread the costs, which will be heavy ones if my transfer is sustained.

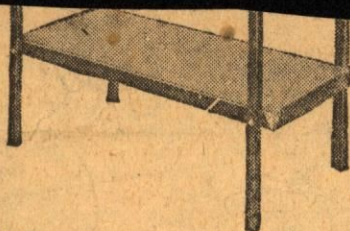
"You speak of the advantages offered in your section of the world for investing safely a little ready cash. I wish with all my heart I had a few hundred dollars for you, but I am at present a pensioner upon the bounty of my father-in-law and dare not call ten dollars my own. My pay is always drawn in advance and never covers indispensable current expenditures. I verily believe that I live less comfortably—that is, I am 'harder seen'—than you, who would appear to be much poorer than I. Appearances must be kept up here—there is no escape from them. On a frontier post it would be different, but I have not a frontier wife or one who would be contented out of society.

"Have you written anything for Graham? I have not looked into his magazine lately. I sent you a number or two of it some time since. I also sent you the American Almanac which you requested. Once in a while I have sent to Eliza Jane a number of the New Mirror. The very corners of the streets are piled up with cheap publications (it is well he could not foresee the cheap publications of today), but I read very few of them. I send you 'Martin Chuzzlewit' as it comes from the Harpers; if you miss any of the numbers, let me know it.

"My wife and boy have gone to Portland to pass the summer as usual. Finch has got to be a judge (this is the late Fabius M. Finch of Indianapolis), a post I fancy more prolific of honor than of profit. I wish I was a lawyer myself. I am, I repeat, tired of military forms. War is far off and so is promotion."

The next is a bit of gossip about the President, John Tyler. "John Tyler came down here the other day and took a young wife, ugly and old as he is. Yes, and a deal of a pretty girl, too, worth just a year's salary (\$25,000). Fashionable women are ambitious. John sent over an order to us to fire all the guns in the harbor on the joyous occasion and invited us to come and see his bride. The order was obeyed; the invitation not accepted. Remember me to Mary Ann, Eliza Jane and the other children. Are your boys both men, as an Irishman would say? Is Bob a genius? And he closes with a postscript describing the streets of New York eighty-two years ago. "Eliza Jane thinks she would not be dismayed in Broadway? The sidewalks of this grand thoroughfare are perpetually crowded. There is neither time nor room for staring. I seldom recognize even an acquaintance in this street. A passing glance is all that the queen of fashion receives. Everybody seems intent on going forward and has enough to do to guard his or her personal safety. It requires an apprenticeship to learn how to walk at ease in the eternal bustle of Broadway. I am told by gentlemen who have traveled in Europe that there is no city in the world with half the outdoor display of dress that is to be seen in New York."





# Tables

\$1.98

Just as pictured, 28x16 inches. Sturdily constructed and braced. Tested to 500 pounds weight. Roomy shelf .....

## Other Radio Tables 1/2

- \$15.00 Mahogany finished Radio Table with shelf.....\$7.50
- \$13.75 Mahogany finished Radio Table .....\$6.88
- \$17.25 Mahogany finished Radio Table with drawer...\$8.63
- \$28.00 Mahogany finished Radio Cabinet .....\$14.00

# Power-Foster's

West Market Street - Opposite Interurban Station

We move during April to 37-39-41 South Meridian Street

apr 6-26

## Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

Copyrighted 1926 by P. O. Beauty Features

### Think Twice

Before "trying" an unproved soap on your face

Use only a true complexion soap; then this way

ONE of the first "don'ts" in skin care, if you wish to safeguard your complexion, is "don't" experiment with untried soaps.

Beauty experts urge daily cleansing of the skin and pores with soap and water. That's judged of prime importance. But you must use the right soap. That is, a true complexion soap.

That is why Palmolive is so widely urged. It is a unique soap; a soap made of rare cosmetic oils for ONE purpose only, to safeguard the complexion. Before it came women were told "use no soap on your faces." Soaps then were judged too harsh. Remember that point when tempted to "experiment."

Use daily in this way—it is Nature's formula to "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion."

**The daily rule that thousands follow now**

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all.



rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away. Just do this and your skin will become soft and lovely—wrinkles will be less a problem as the years advance.

**Get real Palmolive**

Palmolive costs but 10c the cake because of great volume and manufacturing efficiency... so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for the face. Obtain a cake today. See what a difference one week's use will make in your



# A HOOSIER LISTENING POST.

BY KATE MILNER RABB.

Among the most interesting letters ever published in this column were the Bereman letters sent by Mrs. Nellie B. Rodgers of Huntington, Ind., interesting because of the picture they gave of life in Madison county, Indiana, in its pioneer days, and of the hardships of the pioneer. Through these letters Mrs. N. M. Wieser of Columbus, Ind., found some long-lost relatives and because of this she has lent to this column her collection of Bereman letters, two of which have appeared in this column this week. The letter which follows is one of the oldest from "the Western country" which we have had the good fortune to find, and it presents a most interesting picture of pioneer life.

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This letter is addressed to Mr. Jonathan Bereman, Cumberland county, West Jersey. Hon'd by Mr. William Richman" and is signed "Thomas and Nancy Bereman." Although it is 129 years old the heavy linen paper is still firm, though yellowing, and the ink is bright. The writer's spelling is not always correct, but his writing is very clear and distinct. The letter is dated, Franklin (presumably Ohio), April 30, 1797.

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"Dear Brother and Sister: I now embrace the opportunity of writing to you to let you know that we are all well at present, and I hope these lines will find you all in health. Mr. William Richman I expect will start from this neighborhood to the Jersey tomorrow, by him I will send these letters. His people live at or near (the word is dim but looks like Ecretslain) where perhaps you may find him and get further intelligence of me and of this country than I am able for to communicate with pen and paper. I expect him out again in the fall and earnestly request you all to write to me. I have not had an opportunity to write since the Woodruffs left this and very probably you have not heard from me from that time which has been near seven years.

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"I have seen a world of trouble since that time, and shall endeavour to give you a sort of journal account. When the Woodruffs left me I appeared to be in a thriving way only I had lost one child. I had another, born shortly after they left me. It died the winter following. The land

I had when you left this fell in dispute together with Dr. McKinley's place, which said place was defended by Col. Logan, and was lost which made me think my chance was bad, and the man that made me the deed lived at Richmond, Va. I sold it for about seventy-five pounds in February, 1792, but not getting a place to suite me that spring, I entered the service for three months at \$1 per day, and drew pay for ninety-nine days. I bought two hundred acres of land in the fall in Franklin county, four miles from Frankforttown, the present seat of government at twenty-five pounds the hundred. I moved on it immediately and began to lay about me, it being the third plantation I have made in this country.

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"But the next spring, '93, my wife was taken very ill with a consumption, and Nov. 14, to my great grief, departed this life. My trouble was great, you may be sure, having three children alive and being fifty miles from my connections. I had great thought of breaking up housekeeping, but my friends persuaded me not, alleging that I was young and should very likely marry again, and then I should have to begin the world anew. I took my two youngest children to their grandfather's and kept the oldest with me for company, as it almost an unprecedented case in this country for a widower to get a housekeeper of credit and having no connection that I could get I was put to my shifts. Two or three women offered their services, but being willing to maintain a character (he spells it character) I refused their offers and being tolerable well skilled in domestic labor, I cooked my victuals, milked six cows and churned ten or twelve pounds of butter a week. My washing I could do very well, but hired it sometimes. I lived in this way nine months to a day and saw very little content. Sometimes I was almost determined to come in and see you, but not knowing how to leave my children and stock I never got started, when on the 14th of August, 1794, I married again, a daughter of Samuel Emerson's and brother to Jesse. She was small when you were here, probably you may not remember her, but you may remember her father and Jesse very well; they lived near Mr. Nash." The conclusion of this letter will appear in this column tomorrow.



The association will receive flowers potted plants and will distribute to crippled children and children wards of the hospitals on May that observance of Child Health day.

## Indiana Colleges

**PURDUE**—Lafayette's annual charity ball, regarded as one of the city's biggest social events of the season, was held at the Memorial Union building Thursday evening. The affair was given by the Pickwick Club for the benefit of the flower mission . . . C. I. Christie, director of the agricultural experiment station, addressed the Lafayette Optimist Club at the weekly luncheon of that organization held at the Fowler hotel.

Prof. A. C. Staley of the mechanical engineering school gave a talk on the development and application of steam power in automobiles at a meeting of the student organization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In the course of his lecture he explained why steam power is adaptable to busses, where acceleration and frequent stops are necessary. Prof. Staley has been working for some time on the design of a steam engine.

The following students have been initiated members of Greek letter organizations: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity—D. Cameron, '29, Chicago; W. G. Cox, Green-castle; K. M. Eberts, '29, Jeffersonville; W. R. Denbo, '29, Logansport; S. J. Hamrick, '29, Parkersburg, W. Va.; M. H. Kinder, '29, Fort Wayne; E. H. Miller, '29, Louisville, Ky.; J. A. Neill, '29, Hamilton, O.; S. D. Ramsy, '29, Dayton, O.; T. F. Shulze, '29, Fort Wayne; D. A. Claypool, '29, Davenport, Ia.; H. W. McMillin, '29, Fort Wayne. Phi Kappa Sigma—R. I. Peter, '29, Mulberry; Max Terscher, '28, Goshen; H. H. Overtree, '29, Indianapolis; H. S. Olsen, '29, Vaviana, Ill.; C. R. Richardson, '29, Indianapolis; M. Roberts, '29, Jamestown, and L. R. Tanner, '29, Cleveland, O.

In a recent triangular meet with DePauw and Boston universities, the pistol team finished with the high score. The team score was 1,392 out of a possible 1,500. Those on the pistol team are D. A. Barker, '26, captain; C. R.

voters, will not only be one of the Indiana delegates at the seventh annual convention of the National League of Women Voters to be held in St. Louis, Mo., April 14 to 21, but will be one of the round table speakers at the organization conference. She will speak on "Local League Programs."

Atkinson, '28; T. B. Holliday, '27; R. A. Miller, '26, and W. E. Rawlings, '26.

**WABASH**—Seven Greek letter fraternities united against the other organizations on the campus in the student council nominations this week and managed to carry the election by a narrow margin. The winning ticket was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta. Freshman nominees for the council are Fred Dunnihue, Bedford; Paul Fix, Shelbyville; Jack Siddall, Madison; D. J. Terburgh, Crawfordsville. Sophomore nominees were Ned Arrington, Wabash; Orville Conklin, Newcastle; Cleon Faust, Columbia City; Joe Oliphant, Farmersburg; Hank Gordon, Indianapolis; M. A. Link, Indianapolis.

The 1926 Wabash Yearbook has gone to press and will be issued shortly after the 1st of May. Copies of the new Wabash catalogues are now available at the registrar's office.

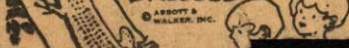
Every member of the Wabash debate team has served as judge for county high school oratorical contests in nearby counties this spring. The Wabash news bureau staff for the remainder of the year has been announced by J. R. Wedding, student director, who has succeeded Jack Cory, resigned. The staff follows: Assistant director, Hayes Robertson, Chicago; sport editor, Kenric Canfield, Indianapolis; general news editor, George Metcalf, Jacksonville, Ill.; personal editor, Donald DuShane, Columbus; assistant sports editors, R. H. Elder, Tell City; Albert Douglass, Monticello; assistant general news editors, Forrest A. Steen, Ladoga; Robert Daly, Anderson; assistant personal editors, Jack Siddall, Madison; John Black, Veedersburg. Staff reporters are Edwin K. Shepperd Jr., Indianapolis; John Hendricks, Jamestown; Dick Miller, Franklin; Horace Hurley, North Manchester; J. R. Hall, Newcastle; Mark Ashley, Salem; Allen Yount, Olney, Ill.; J. C. March, Rock Island, Ill.; Orville Mottern, Crawfordsville.

The annual Panhellenic dance will be held on May 7-8. The majority of Greek letter fraternities will have their spring house parties at this time. Winburn Pierce of Anderson has been elected director of the Wabash "Sea-Go'n'" band for next year. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He succeeds Larry Harris of Crawfordsville.

**INDIANA**—According to a report filed with the university bursar by Irvin Hunchman, business manager, net profits of the 1926 "Jordan River Revue," which was presented three times on the campus stage and once at Indianapolis, were \$361.23, and this was about \$350 more than was taken in by the show last year. More than \$588 was received from the Indianapolis Alumni Association from the Indianapolis showing, while \$2,082.73 was the net result of the Bloomington presentation. C. Oliver Holmes, a banker of Gary and state senator from Lake county, was the speaker at a banquet given Thursday night by Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

Initiation for ten pledges of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary dramatic sorority, was held Thursday night for Edna Brown, Nancy Hurd, Frances Luke, Helen Tribollet, Frances Brackett, Louise Slayback, Kathryn Hoadley, Isabel Urban, Margaret Riddle, Prof. H. T.

**BABY SHOP'S**  
**JACK & JILL IN JINGELAND**  
**CHAMELEONS CAN HIDE**  
**WITH EASE -THEIR COLORS**  
**CHANGE TO MATCH THE TREES**  
**-OR ANYTHING ON**  
**WHICH THEY REST.**  
**IN THAT SAME**  
**COLOR THEY ARE**  
**DRESSED!**



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# A HOOSIER LISTENING POST.

BY KATE MILNER RABB.

The letter of Thomas Bereman to his brother in "West Jersey," written from Ohio in 1797, the first part of which appeared in this column yesterday, continues as follows. He had just mentioned his second marriage to "a daughter of Samuel Emmerson:"

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"When, I was married again it seemed like I had got in a new world. All my trouble and distress fled and I once more felt serene and happy. I had done no work of account while in that lonesome state, but now resumed my work. In the fall of '94 John arrived at my house, which added greatly to my felicity. He got here just at dark, and kept himself undiscovered for the value of two hours. I had some mistrust that it was some of my friends, and I asked him a great many questions, but he waived them, telling me of his living at Redstone (Redstone Old Fort, Pennsylvania). I asked him if he had not been in the Jersey; he told me he had been as low down as Philadelphia, but you may be sure it was joy to me when I discovered who he was. I should have been more likely to have found him out, but I had given out ever seeing any of you in this country.

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"You seem to be all so attached to your native country. I admire at you more than the rest as you have seen this country, but it was nothing then to what it is now. Were to come now you would hardly know the country to be the same. John and Eli Davis made a crop with me last year; we made 1,790 bushels of corn, 120 bushels of oats, besides, I made near a hundred bushel of wheat and fifty of rye (rye).

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"I sold my corn from 20 pence to 2 shillings per bushel, the oats at half a dollar per bushel. The boys sold theirs all in a lump at \$1 per barrel. I sowed some wheat and rye last fall, but the winter has been so severe that it killed nearly all the wheat and half of the rye. I sowed some wheat early this spring, which looks very promising. I have nearly sixty acres sowed; thirty I shall put in corn spring; better than twenty I have in wheat, rye, flax and oats. I

have got four head of horses, twenty-six of cattle and a very good stock of hogs.

+ + +  
"I have got near a hundred apple trees that blossomed this spring; about four hundred peach trees, that might have borne this year, but a late frost has blasted all our fruit. I got this 200 acres for £50 and I suppose I could get £400 or £500 for it now, and would be willing to sell it and go to the Illinois, if some of you could move out, as land is cheap and of the first quality and exceedingly beautiful, far preferable to any you saw about St. Vincent which you must own is very beautiful. I have a great desire to come and see you once more, but the distance is so great I do not know how to leave home for so long. I should be exceedingly glad to see you in this country once more. No more at present, but remain your loving brother and sister till death, Thomas Bereman, Nancy Bereman."

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It is to be noted that the writer of this letter speaks of money in terms of pounds, shillings and pence, with one exception. He has paid for his land in pounds; has sold his corn for shillings and pence, but his oats at "half a dollar per bushel." He uses the English spelling of many words, using "u" in the words labour, etc. He says "plantation" instead of farm. This letter shows very clearly many of the privations of the pioneer; above all, his separation from his family and friends. The brother to whom the letter is written, and who, one gathers, had come out to the Western country with them; and then returned to "the Jersey," he had not had an opportunity to write to for seven years. Letters were sent only as some neighbor went back home. How many must have felt, as he did, "the great desire to come and see you once more," a desire, in many instances, never to be gratified. The writer of this letter evidently has the true pioneer spirit, for, although he had cleared his land and planted his fruit trees, he was ready to move on to lands farther west—"I would be willing to sell out and move to the Illinois."



LAKEHURST, N. J., April 9.—(AP)—  
Capt. G. W. Steele of Marion, Ind.,  
commander of Lakehurst naval air  
station, today announced that the  
dirigible Los Angeles, originally sched-  
uled to be taken from her hangar to-  
morrow, would be moored to her mast  
until Monday afternoon. The ship has  
undergone extensive alterations and  
the proposed test will be the first  
cruise since the crash of the Shenan-  
doah on Sept. 3, 1925.

Capt. Steele said that the date of  
the test flight after the ship was taken  
from the hangar would depend on  
weather conditions.

... Jordan, 62, is  
dead at his home here. . . . Moses  
D. Mitchell, 78, is dead at his home  
here.

## CORONER JOB POPULAR.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 9.  
—Fountain county, adjoining Montgom-  
ery county on the west, apparently  
anticipates a thriving business in  
deaths and murders during the next  
year. Three undertakers, two doctors  
and one chiropractor are seeking the  
nomination for county coroner. The  
office has not had more than one can-  
didate seeking it during recent years.





## BERRYMAN FAMILY SETS VARIETY PACE IN ITS ATTAINMENTS

### Artistic Capital City Group Shows Many Talents.

BY DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Everybody works at their house. Everybody works in his or her own particular artistic vein, independent of everybody else. That's the Berryman family, of course, who to a large extent, are the intelligentsia and the cognoscenti of Washington. Not that these dear people of the Bluegrass are the least high brow or upstage. They simply know a lot and do a lot, and what's the use of making a fuss about it.

To begin with, Cliff Berryman is one of the very best cartoonists in America. He turns out 365 perfectly imitable cartoons a year, with an extra one for leap year. You really never realized before there were so many funny things in the world to be thought up. Maybe clever Mrs. Berryman suggests a thought, sometimes, I wouldn't put it past her.

#### JOB "TO LIVE UP."

You see, Florence and James have both parents to draw on for their marked literary and artistic talents. Living up to ma and daddy, that must be some job.

The Teddy Bear would never have been invented without that versatile Kentucky artist, C. K. Berryman to come across with the big idea. This sassy little animal, that used to be invariably the sign manual of Mr. Berryman's drawings has circumscribed the entire globe, in every sort of manifestation. If the Berrymans aren't billionaires, it's only because the Teddy Bear's creator altruistically refrained from claiming royalty on his work. That's always the way with those artistic people.

The immortal Teddy Bear first sprung full armed, from a cartoon in 1907, that satirized an unproductive hunting trip of President Roosevelt in Mississippi. The President thought the takeoff was immense. Mr. Berryman has enthusiastic letters on the subject from the first great, appreciative Teddy. The two national geniuses, in fact, were always chums. President Roosevelt really enjoyed being poked fun at by the never cruel pencil of the talented Kentuckian. He treasured the original of the cartoons of which he himself was subject.

Mr. Berryman, past master in portraiture, never caricatures the faces of the men he's holding up to mirth or ridicule. He knows, in his kindness of spirit, that folks are mighty pernickety as to their peculiarities of physiognomy. He gallantly withholds his pencil altogether from feminine presentments. His mother "raised him good."

This genial genius, a man of dis-

look  
st I  
hope he enjoys  
of being pres  
at G  
ganization  
and America. Which  
whole world. Mr. Berryman draws all the cartoons for the periodical banquet of the Girdiron Club, the most scintillant of functions. He organizes the affairs, he presides with dignity and humor and he makes as good a speech as he draws pictures. Better, Mrs. Berryman says. And she ought to know.

Spontaneity is the able gentleman's middle name. He's always doing things right off the bat, that even his own family never saw him do before.

The Kentucky State Society, at one of its big affairs last winter, celebrating the press, corraled C. K. Berryman as star in chief. His casual stunt, that held a thousand eager people spellbound, was the dashing off, from memory only, of huge portraits of two dozen or so of Kentucky celebrities from Henry Clay down to the

two current senators, Ernst and Sackett. Each face, in two or three minutes, was quickly recognizable before you, as he tore off one sheet of paper from the big easel and began to work on another. And all the time a running fire of witty comment and irresistible reminiscence. "I never saw Cliff do any of that before," observed Mrs. Berryman, patiently. He draws in a minute, by the watch, a faithful likeness of any man whose features are familiar.

#### KNOWS HER AMERICANA.

Mrs. Berryman, prominent in many clubs, is an earnest and interesting speaker. With eighteen colonial ancestors to her credit, she knows as much about your folks as she does about her own. Genealogy has no secret spot for her. Travel and research have made her an expert in antiques and old world lore and early Americana. Mrs. Berryman is first vice president of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Colonists. She is a Colonial Dame, a D. A. R., an officer of the Cultus Club and other organizations, and an expert on bookplates.

Miss Florence Berryman, the pretty only daughter of the house, shares her mother's bookplate connoisseurship. The two accomplished ladies possess a collection of many hundred rare bookplates, gathered from all over the world. Miss Berryman is one of the American authorities on the subject. She has published many interesting articles on the theme, among them a recent paper in the D. A. R. magazine, of which she is one of the editors.

The hereditary bookplate of the Berryman family comprises the Berryman armorial bearing. C. K. Berryman, however, prefers for his own personal use a bookplate of his own devising, in which his inevitable Teddy Bear is incorporated. A big stuffed teddy bear, the gift of a Western admirer, holds out the card tray at the entrance to Mr. Berryman's residence. The Berryman path is strewn with that "feisty" little varmint, the teddy bear. Miss Florence Berryman, a professional writer on art and kindred subjects, is a graduate of George Washington university and a winner of the Cutter prize for four years' excellence in English. Incidentally, the versatile young lady is a pianiste of genuine virtuosity.

James Berryman, a chip of the paternal artistic block, connected with the art department of the Washington Star, used to give "chalk talks" at recess to his sixth and seventh grade colleagues at public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman are pillars of Washington's literary society, where they often entertain. Yet, why should they be gregarious with such an all-star family circle?

The radio, however, is taboo from the Berryman vine and fig tree, or wherever you fasten the aerial. They need no outside intrusion. They can entertain their own selves good and plenty, thank you. Mr. and Mrs. Berryman are entertaining the great Girdiron Club next week.

#### WITH HOOSIERS IN CAPITAL.

Mrs. Albert H. Vestal of Anderson assisted in the dining room at a large reception at the Congressional Club, given in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes.



# Continuing Our F CEBRAT

generous response to our sale  
it this week. Stocks have been  
choose. Such values as we ha  
s. All Indianapolis should ben  
that is exactly what we are off

THE CONVENIENCE OF  
IS EXTENDED

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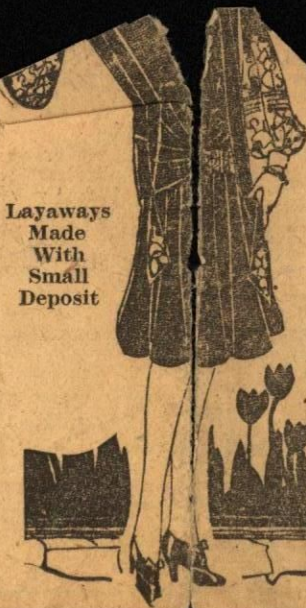
# ual SALE

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## Dresses



Layaways  
Made  
With  
Small  
Deposit



Dozens  
of Chic  
Modes



# A HOOSIER LISTENING POST.

BY KATE MILNER RAEB.

The young wife, a part of whose letter from Mercer county, Kentucky, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bereman at New Market, O., written in 1823, appeared in this column yesterday, continues her letter as follows. "Father Thomas (her husband's father), continues yet strong in his belief of universal restoration, but says less on the subject than he used to do. (He was evidently a Universalist, a sect which her husband to judge from his postscript to this letter, does not approve.) The next day after we got your letter he came in and asked to see it. I thought that he expected to see what you had to say on the subject, but he did not say. It was the first time that he had ever asked to see any of our letters. I think that I like mother Nancy better every time I see her. She is really a good mother to me. I have often thought how different she is from what Sally Armstrong represented her to be. Were I to attempt to describe her to you I should only say what Solomon said in his description of a virtuous woman. I may be deceived in her, but if I am I hope I may ever remain so. They send four boys to school and intend to the year out. Two of them, viz, Samuel and Jonathan, are learning the English grammar.

"You said that mother was very anxious to pay us a visit this summer. I feel that I want to see her very much, but I do not want her to put herself to too much trouble and expense to come to see us. Were you in a situation that you could both conveniently leave home to come here, it would rejoice me more than anything that I know of, for I know that I never wanted to see you half so much as I do now, and I wish you could see my nice little girls, but I can't even desire you to while your circumstances are as they are at present, and I hope you will be better fit by another season. I hope to be able to come to see you some time. I should like to see New Market again, but I feel no desire to live there again; true, I would be glad to be near you, if I could.

"I want to know something of Uncle Jonathan, that is, why he never wrote. I have seen several letters that he wrote to John before we were married in which he expressed an esteem and respect for his nephew. I wish to know whether he forfeited that respect and esteem when he married me, or whether because we were afflicted and distressed and hardly able to get along the rugged road that we were doomed to tread, that he was afraid to write and show himself friendly, fearing if he did, that we would be imploring his pity, and even worse than that, his money. He need not have withheld his friendship on that score." Several lines here are illegible through the breaking of the paper, but the concluding sentence is—"We would never ask him for 1 cent though we were dying from want.

"You said in your letter that if I wanted anything that James could carry it, to send you word and he would bring it. I expected James would be here before a letter would get there or I would have sent for you to lend me the 'Village Dialogues.' I should be pleased to read them once more and then they could be returned some time. The remainder of the curtains I would like to have, but James could not bring them.

"Our little girls grow smartly. Lucy

M. tries to walk very much, but she is rather awkward. She tags an 'e' to almost every word. A young woman that lives near is sometimes here and Lucy calls her 'Aunt Sallyann,' and she will not believe but what it is her Aunt Sallyann. Caroline can not walk yet, but she tries some to talk. I think Caroline is almost the prettiest child that I ever saw. She has black eyes and a sweet countenance. She has almost no hair at all on her head and yet she is a beauty. As for Lucy M., she resembles her father very much, excepting her nose.

"I expect to send this letter to the office tomorrow, as it is court and that is the only time I ever get to send to town. Court comes on the first Monday of every month. You expressed some surprise at the letters coming so high; it is, I expect, owing to the circuitous post route. In a straight road from Harrodsburg to New Market it would not be 150 miles, whereas, as they now go, it is likely that it is over two hundred miles. My paper is most full, and I have wrote thirty-two lines more than was in your letter, so I must think of finishing. With all the dutiful affection that a child owes to its parents, I subscribe myself, your daughter,

"HANNAH M. BEREMAN."

John's postscript is as follows: "Hannah's vexation at Uncle Jonathan's neglect has made her write (as it respects him) rather spitefully, perhaps I might say nonsensically. But it may be urged by way of excuse for her than uncle and aunt both manifested some regard for us both until we married, but none since that we have ever heard of. A disposition to neglect needy relatives will not apply to all the Beremans—but my father, kind as he is, has assisted strangers with his credit and money to the neglect of his unfortunate brother, and even his own children. If this in the green tree, what in the dead? J. N. B."

Another postscript by John. Note his feeling concerning the Universalists. "Mr. Cleland, the officiating minister at New Providence, is at this time, much afflicted with a breast complaining, and it is seriously feared that he is consumptive. It has been proposed that he should cease preaching for a while to see if he might not be restored to health. The complaint has been, it is believed, brought on by too much public speaking. If the disease should take him off, the loss will be sincerely felt. He is, perhaps, the only man in this quarter of the country, fully capable of defending the truth, and repelling the dangerous assaults made by (not the friends of God and man) but devils; I mean the Universalists."

Hannah's letter is really extraordinary. The penmanship is beautiful—even prettier than that of John, the schoolmaster; the composition, as can be seen, is excellent. One can imagine her, a young girl, in her backwoods cabin, while her children are sleeping, bending over the huge sheet of paper, her goosequill pen in hand, composing this long letter to her parents, determined to make a good showing, and in spite of herself, revealing a little bitterness over her poverty and isolation. One wonders, and there are no letters to tell us, whether James came and brought the things she so much wanted, and especially the book, the "Village Dialogues." Perhaps some of our readers can tell us something of this book.



Representatives from Wisconsin Thursday morning will read a paper on "Overorganization and Co-Operation," the Michigan delegates on "Point System," Iowa State, "To What Extent Are We Self-Governing," and Illinois, "Vocational Guidance." Dr. F. T. Noeberry of Springfield, Ill., will talk on "Psychiatry As a Science of Control," at the afternoon session.

#### CARNIVAL THURSDAY.

The Women's Athletic Association water carnival will be held in the men's gymnasium at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Mortar Board, honorary women's organization, will give a luncheon for all the visiting coeds who are Mortar Board members and other delegates will be entertained by sororities. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, will assist Mrs. William Lowe Bryan at a tea Thursday afternoon and dinner will be at Memorial hall that night.

The women's Panhellenic Council will give a breakfast Friday morning. At the morning session of the convention visiting deans of women will speak.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Dr. Agnes E. Wells, dean of I. U. women, will address the convention on "Dormitories." After Dean Wells's talk the delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing trip of the campus and the vicinity of Bloomington. The Bloomington branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain at a formal dinner party Friday evening, after which the delegates will attend a formal dance in their honor in the Masonic temple.

#### TO DEPAUW SATURDAY.

Visiting delegates, Indiana university W. S. G. A. council, and the convention committee will go to DePauw university Saturday, where delegates will be entertained.

Delegates are expected from the following schools: Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; DePauw university, Greencastle; Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.; Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.; Michigan Agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich.; Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas.; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Visiting delegates will attend from the following colleges: Colorado State Teachers college, Greeley, Colo.; University of Denver, Denver, Colo.; Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.; and the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by Miss Davis: Miss McFadden, general chairman; Alice Bierman, Bloomington, and Esther Freeman, South Bend, program; Gladys Algers, Saginaw, Mich., dance; Vera Pisarski, Gary, correspondence; Ruth McKorkle, Kokomo, printing; Dorothy Clark, Flora, reception; Elizabeth Mount, Connersville, housing; Florence Rutledge, Martinsville, entertainment; Mable Walters, Logansport, stunts; Frances Gabriel, Huntingburg, food; Ellen McGranahan, Lawrenceburg, outings; Dorothy Slabaugh, Ligonier, decorations; Katherine Hoadley, Bloomington, transportation; Thelma Harr, Noblesville, and Louise Champ-lain, Anderson, ways and means; Rose Botts, Indianapolis, page and bulletins.

**W. C. T. U. NOTES.**

mental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They are headed by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau of Greenwich, Conn., treasurer general of the national society, and Mrs. George White Nash of Albany, N. Y., state regent of the New York organization, both of whom had announced their candidacy for the office of president general to succeed Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

#### OTHER CANDIDATES.

Other candidates, it is believed, will enter the lists before Wednesday night, when formal nominations will be made. Among them is Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of Independence, Kas., president general three terms ago, now being urged to run.

Nearly four thousand delegates are in Washington ready for the opening of the congress tomorrow. They represent every section of the country and insular possessions, while several have come from abroad.

The first day of the Congress will be devoted to welcoming addresses, re-

### NEW PICTURES TO BE SHOWN BY PARAMOUNT

Russell Holman, director of advertising for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Indiana exhibitors and officials of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation at the Hotel Lincoln today. Holman will introduce Paramount's new pictures to the exhibitors and explain the many advertising advantages connected with their showing.

This meeting has been arranged by Famous Players primarily for the purpose of bringing the producing and exhibiting organizations closer together. Similar meetings will be held at every branch office of Paramount this week. It is the first effort on the part of any of the producers to accomplish this end.

A most interesting program has been arranged which includes a special screening of "shots" from the new product, enabling the exhibitors to get some idea of the quality of pictures they will later be asked to buy.

About forty of the leading exhibitor minds of Indiana will attend. Others of the Paramount organization who will speak at the meeting and evening banquet are Monte Katterjohn, editor at Paramount's Long Island studios; Charles Reagan, district manager; F. E. Wagoner, branch manager, and Earl Cunningham, publicity representative.

Luncheon and dinner will be served in the Lincoln room at the Hotel Lincoln.

### Indiana Colleges

INDIANA—Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, was installed here Saturday night with Delta chapter from Franklin college officiating. The delegation from Franklin was headed by Dr. A. L. Nuneham, professor of classics at Franklin. Charter members chosen by Dean S. E. Stoute of the college of liberal arts and a faculty committee are Mrs. Florence Virkholz, Mildred Blake, Alice S. Abell, Kathryn Consaulus, Elizabeth Fletcher, Shirley R. Glenn, Virgil E. Hiatt, Ruth E. Lesley, Clarice Robinson, Opal E. Watson, Vesta A. Rickert, Ethel VanCleave, Mrs. Jessie Currey Green, Edith Beyer and Tressa Solman. Misses Boyer and Solman are the only juniors, all others being seniors. They are both honor students, doing honor reading. Graydon Regeous and Verne B. Stoute were initiated as associates at an informal banquet was held. Stoute was toastmaster. Agnes E. Wells, dean



# A HOOSIER LISTENING POST.

BY KATE MILNER RABB.

read with interest of pioneer schools and the small sums paid the teachers, sums which were "subscribed" and must be collected, but never occurs to us that those sums are to be collected, sometimes with difficulty. This fact is mentioned in some of the letters in Mrs. Wieser's column. One gathers from this letter, something of the loneliness of the teachers far away from home and friends. "This letter," writes Mrs. Wieser, "always had an appeal to me. A young woman was left alone so much. Note the apology for her ill humor, written by 'John' on the last page. John and Hannah were cousins; perhaps that was the cause of the uncle's indifference since their marriage. 'Father and Thomas' and 'Mother Nancy' were the father and stepmother of the young husband."

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This letter, written from Mercer county, Kentucky, over a hundred years ago, beings:

"Mercer county, Kentucky,  
April 23, 1823.

Beloved parents: While my babes are asleep and all things still and quiet about me, I will devote a few moments of time in writing to you. We received your letter the first Monday in March and was very glad to hear from you once more. I would have wrote to you immediately if I had not expected to have seen James in March, as he wrote that he would be here in that month."

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"He said that if he was prevented from coming as soon as he wished, that he would write and let us know. But he has neither come nor wrote as we know of, as I told you before. The school is limited to thirty; a vacancy took place in March; a number of applications have been made for it. John has refused all, with the expectation that James would soon be here (or he would have wrote). I expect that he will not keep it much longer. I feel very much disappointed and sorry that James has not come, both on his account and my own. I feel very lonesome here. John is almost always gone. His school keeps him five days in the week, a singing school on Saturdays, and when he attends meeting on Sabbath, he has but little time to be with his family. We have a Negro boy, but he is no company for me. I have had my health generally much better this winter and spring than I have had ever since I have lived in this state. I have been very unwell for nearly two weeks with a very severe cold and cough, attended with a headache, weakness and loss of appetite, but I feel some better now. The rest of the family are well as usual. Father Thomas's family are well. Mother Nancy has a fine daughter, nearly 3 months old; they call her Millie Emerson.

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"I expect you have heard of the scarcity of corn in this state at present, and perhaps you have heard that it is worse than it really is. Corn in this place is tolerably scarce and rather dear. We got out of corn in February. John then bought five barrels (or twenty bushels, as you

would say) for which he gave \$10. Since then he has had to buy more at \$3 a barrel. Wheat is hardly to be had at any price. Flax seed sold at \$2 and \$3 a bushel. We offered for half a bushel, but could not get good clean seed for it, so we concluded to do without and try to raise more cotton. It is expected that wool will be \$1 a pound. Irish potatoes sold for place for seed at 62½ cents. Sweet potatoes at \$1. We planted a bushel of sweet potatoes. The Delta about six hundred hills, and to plant three or four bushels of potatoes, as they are much feed cows on than corn, and have to depend on buying corn. We shall not raise more than one acre of an acre. We have three cows giving milk. From present appearance I am inclined to believe that our prospects for living is better now than has ever been since we were here. John's reading school will average about \$270, and perhaps he will get \$100 by singing school during the year. The worst part is to get it. I have not yet received one cent of money for his school yet, but I had a considerable of trade in my wood or foodstuffs given me by subscriber in place of money. Many of the old contracts have a provision that payment might be made in pork, corn, whisky, or other in place of money, and some of the condition of the articles are now very low. (The continuation of the article will appear in this column.)



enter... at... cheon in their  
partmen... the Mayflower hotel in  
onor of... Speaker of the House  
and Mrs... Nicholas Longworth. Mrs.  
Everett Sanders gave a bridge party  
to eighteen guests.

Miss Mary Virginia Matson of St.  
Marys-of-the-Woods, Ind., spent the  
spring holidays as the guest of her  
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and  
Mrs. Francis G. Matson. Mrs. Mat-  
son gave a dinner dance at the Con-  
gressional Country Club in honor of  
the attractive young Hoosier.

## ALPHA XI ALUMNAE HOLD STATE LUNCHEON HERE

alumnae members of Alpha Xi  
national sorority, and the ac-  
members from Purdue university  
their state luncheon yesterday at  
Columbia Club. This is the first  
luncheon for the organization has  
and it is the plan of the mem-  
to make it an annual affair.

fly out-of-town members were  
ent yesterday as well as the alum-  
members in the city. The tables  
prettily arranged with silver bas-  
of La France rose buds, lighted  
tapers in the sorority colors of  
blue and gold, tied with tulle  
same shades.

Nelle N. Coats was toastmis-  
and responses were made by  
Maude M. Johnson of the active  
at Purdue university, Mrs. S.  
omer of Lafayette, the repre-  
ve of the alumnae group, and  
Myrtle Coker Combe of Harris-  
ll., representing the national o-  
The subject of the toasts was  
ons of Fraternity Groups."

## SO-RE CLUB PLANS



## Weddings and Engagements

Miss Alyce Leonore Carsten, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos C. Carsten,  
will be married to Herbert R. Evans,  
at the West Washington Street Meth-  
odist Church at 4:30 o'clock, this  
afternoon. The church will be beau-  
tifully decorated with palms, baskets  
of ferns and spring flowers. The bride  
will wear gray georgette with acces-  
sories of the same color. She will  
carry a shower bouquet of pink roses  
and lilies of the valley. The brides-  
maid, Miss Henrietta Reagan, will  
wear peach georgette and carry Mrs.  
Aaron Ward roses. A bridal dinner  
for the family will take place at the  
home of the bride's parents, 70 North  
Addison avenue. The bridal couple  
will live in Detroit, Mich., after  
May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheets, 3930  
Central avenue, announce the engage-  
ment of their daughter, Miss Dorothy,  
to Harold Scott of Plymouth. The  
marriage will take place May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schacher  
announce the engagement of their  
daughter, Miss Frances, to Carl A.  
Radtko Jr. The wedding will take  
place in June.

Miss Dorothy See was married to  
Roy Ross at the home of her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. King, 610 East



# A HOOSIER LISTENING POST.

BY KATE MILNER RABB.

Many families in the middle West whose ancestors came out to the Western country as pioneers have the tradition handed down that their forefathers once possessed the land on which some great city was later built. If it had remained in the family, or if their ownership could be proved, they would be the possessors of untold wealth! Evidently, this is nothing new, for in a letter in the collection of Mrs. N. M. Wieser of Columbus, Ind., some of which have appeared in this column, is one written a hundred years ago, containing a reference to such a claim. This letter was written by Mrs. Wieser's great-grandfather, Joel Bereman of New Market, O., in 1826, to his brother, Thomas, who has come out from "the Jersey" to Mercer county, Kentucky.

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Since health was an important topic in those days, he begins with that subject. "Respected brother," he writes. "Through the indulgence of kind providence I am once more permitted to address you. As health is one of the greatest earthly blessings, I shall first speak of that and inform you that affliction is still my lot. The rheumatism sticks by me like a merciless bailiff does by the poor debtor in adversity, but I am so as to be about every day and see to my business, but I am not able to do but little. The others of my family are well except Lewis, our youngest son; he has not been healthy for more than a year. There is not more sickness in this part of our country this season than common, but there has been many deaths.

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"This has been an uncommon hot summer and very dry till of late. At this time there is plenty of rain. Crops of wheat have been tolerably good and corn excellent—we have had as many apples and peaches as we wanted. We have reason to be thankful for the many blessings and comforts we enjoy.

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"When our boys were at your house last fall, we then expected that the estate of brother Jonathan would be divided, but the widow has done all she could to prevent it. She employed a lawyer to assist her in keeping us out of our right. He was a fellow well up to juggling and tricks and got it put off from court to court and put us to all the trouble and cost in their power. However, we succeeded in July term to get our petition granted. The commissioners have set off the widow's dower and divided the remainder amongst the heirs. There will be a return made to next court of the division, etc., and if sanctioned by said court then we shall have our several shares to use as we please—but I expect the widow and her pettifogger will do all they can against us. After court I will write again and let you know how we succeeded, which if we do then I will let you know how it is divided, etc.

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"Not long ago brother John received a letter from Lemuel Reeves (sister Laviah's son). He says that his mother is in a poor state of health and it can't be expected she will live long. The family is living in Trumble county, in this state. Lemuel wrote to brother John, wishing to get information respecting property left by our forefather in or about the city of New York. He states that he has received several letters from a lawyer by the name of Smalley, son of the Rev. Henry Smalley of Jersey. I understand this Lawyer Smalley lives in New York and says there are several others wishing information. They want to know where the heirs of the Bereman family reside and all the information respecting them.

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"The City of New York is now built on the land formerly owned by the Beremans; the record respecting the land they say is in the City of Albany. I have often heard father

tell of his ancestors coming from that country, and leaving a small plantation unsold on account of two old Aunts living on it. They died without going to secure the property and finally died without attending to it. These lawyers say there is enough to make a fortune for us all, let the heirs be as many as they may. I expect you know more about our ancestors leaving New York and emigrating to West Jersey than I do. I wish you would write to me and give all the information you can and how long since our forefathers left Old England, how long they lived in New York, and whether it was grandfather Thomas Bereman and his brother Leonard that left the property of which we wish to know the particulars—in a word, we want all the information on the subject you can give. Who knows but fortune may yet smile on us as well as on other poor fellows? I now close with subscribing myself your affectionate brother till Death. Joel Bereman. N. B. Please let John N. Bereman have the reading of this letter."

W. B. R.



original plan for a few weeks' stay at Windsor castle. The house parties which Queen Mary had arranged for during the court's stay there will now be held, the guests including Mrs. Broughton, wife of the American ambassador, and several other well-known London Americans.

Queen Mary, who has not acted as hostess at any but the smallest private affairs during the winter, is looking forward with pleasure to resuming her duties as hostess at these Windsor gatherings.

Though references to the "charming young princess" whom Prince Olaf, crown prince of Norway, would like to marry, have been the vogue, it is generally known in London that the "princess" is the beautiful Lady May Cambridge, daughter of Princess Alice and Lord Athlone. On her father's side she is Queen Mary's niece, while her mother is the King's first cousin. She and Prince Olaf have been close friends for several years. He was frequently in London last season and was guest of Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is due at Claridge's hotel next month.

Mrs. Robert L. Knowles of Boston, Mass., is giving a lead to London society for the new opera season by the use of the "omnibus box," which

miral McNamee, American naval attache, and Mrs. McNamee, learn with great regret that they are leaving at the end of the present month. Their going is due to a promotion for Admiral McNamee to the command of a flotilla.

Brilliant green pearls are the latest jewelry vagary here. They are not of the great size which was so popular in ordinary pearls last season, but are more brilliant in their coloring. Red and blue pearls are also popular, and fashionable women deck out their arms, ears and throat with them, sometimes even wearing anklets of tiny pearls.

## TWO ORCHESTRA BODIES WILL HOLD REUNION

Former members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, organized at the local association in 1907 and continuing until 1915, and the Hoosier Ladies' orchestra, from 1915 to 1919, will hold their annual reunion Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Aulie Ertle Kurtz, 19 Highland drive. Members of these two organizations have formed the A. Y. O. Association, with a membership enrolled and attending of thirty-one, being only about one-half of the former enrollment, whose addresses and whereabouts are unknown. It is the desire of officers that all former members attend the meeting. E. Bert Allen, field director of the American Red Cross, was the organizer and director and will be present.

Mrs. Kurtz is president, Miss Estel Kremp secretary and Miss Agnes Hicks treasurer.

## SALE

### Merchandise

men's clothing  
closing out of  
Circle sashes,  
h of superior  
ery, shoes and  
without regard

## ONCE

on sale will be  
entire line of  
and children's  
ndergarments,  
blankets and

## GO

chase on

v. Plenty of  
heck Wednes-  
ber the doors

## TOP

Hotel Block

