CHURCHES

WHO STARTED PROPAGANDA?

Truth About Blue Laws to Be Told at Third Presbyterian.

Facts which every Christian and patriotic citizen should know will be given in the Third Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock on "The Truth About the Blue Law Propaganda." Who started this propaganda and why is the question that will be answered.

Some big plain facts about the powerful attempts to commercialize Sunday and enslave multitudes of workers with unnecessary Sunday toil will be presented.

The speakers who will deliver the messages are Arthur Bartelt, first assistant district attorney of Milwaukee and a commissioner to the general assembly; the Rev. H. L. Bolby, D. D., general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who has been leading the movement against the propagandists and who will bring some late data on the subject, and the Rev. W. H. Whallon, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Zanesville, O., whose men's organization is the largest in the Presbyterian church.

The pastor of the Third church, the Rev. H. B. Hostetter, stated today that the meeting would be open to all and that the public is invited to attend.

The Rev. H. McAfee Robinson, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker in the Third church tomorrow morning.

Trinity Lutheran—Huffman street and St. Mary's avenue. G. W. F. Doege, pastor. English service at 10 o'clock. "God's Wonderful Being and Incomprehensible Ways." Pastor will be in charge of services. No evening services. Unique society meets on Wednesday afternoon. It will be mothers' day and each member is requested to have her mother there. Sewing society meets on Thursday afternoon. Bible class on Wednesday evening. Strangers are requested to worship with us. Y. M. and Y. L. societies give bunco party on Thursday evening.

Christ Lutheran—Jefferson and Webster streets. H. C. Hadley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45, subject of sermon, "The Threefold Offices of God (Trinity)" Luther league, 6:30; vespers, with sermon, 7:30.

Redeemer Lutheran—Cor. Washington boulevard and Fulton street. Rev. J. R. Graebner, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:15; annual Young People's service, at 10:30. Prof. Paul Bente will deliver the sermon. Walther league juniors will meet Friday evening.

Emmaus Lutheran—Trinity Sunday. German service 9:30. English service 11 a. m. On Friday evening May 27, Dr. Stoddard of the National Christian association will deliver a lecture in Emmaus hall on the attitude of the Lutheran church against secret societies.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia—Corner Anthony boulevard and Alliger street. August Lange, pastor. German service at 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. English service at 11 o'clock with sermon by Prof. E. Schnedler. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a chorus under the direction of Mr. William Laufer, accompanied by Mr. M. L. Pohlmann, will render the sacred cantata, "Bethany," written by William ApMadoc, music by W. Rhys-Herbert.

Emanuel Lutheran—West Jefferson and Jackson streets, William E. Moll, pastor. German service at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:45, with Holy Communion. Party of Y. P. S. Monday evening. Tabea Thursday afternoon.

Immanuel Baptist—Oliver and McKee streets. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:45; Junior B. Y. P. U., 2:00 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Kellogg's section leading. Solo by Mr. Parker, of Toledo, Ohio. Evening worship, 7:30. Mrs. M. A. Cole and Mrs. J. E. Swaim will give a report on the meeting held in Chicago of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society. A free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the suffering in China.

Greenlawn Baptist.—J. A. Knowlton, pastor. E. L. Howe, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. followed by a lesson for children. B. Y. P. U. under Roy Anderson at 6:45 p. m. Sermon on "Greater Things," at 7:45. On Wednesday evening all members are requested to meet for the consideration of church building and the formation of committees.

South Wayne Baptist—Indiana and Cottage avenues, the Rev. James Strachan, minister, 2906 Thompson avenue—Bible school at 9:30; morning service at 10:45; subject, "The Expectation of God." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. A bright meeting for our young people. Evening service at 7:45; subject, "When Self Is Master." The minister will preach morning and evening. Mid-week meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

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Third Presbyterian—South Harrison and Tabor streets. H. B. Hostetter, minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Church services 10:45 and 7:30. General assembly speaker in the morning. In the evening a mass meeting led by the Lord's Day Alliance. Speakers, Attorney Arthur Bartlett of Milwaukee and Rev. W. L. Whallen, of Zanesville, O. Union meeting of all the C. E. societies at 6:30. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

Westminster Presbyterian — W. Berry street. Rev. T. Pliny Potts, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:30, Rev. Potts, teacher. Mrs. Potts teaches a class of young people. There are classes for all. Rev. Potts will continue his series of lectures on the subject, "The Book of Ezekiel," Thursday at 8 p. m.

Westfield Presbyterian—The Rev. L. N. Montgomery, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: "The Hungry Soul Fed." Evening subject: "Salvation Made as Plain as Day." Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Moving pictures, Friday, at 8 p. m.

Bethany Presbyterian—Cor. Boone and Fry streets. Morning worship at 10:30, at which time a delegate from the general assembly which is in session at Winona Lake, will speak. Sunday school at 9:30 and at 2 o'clock. Young peoples meeting at 6:45 sharp. Evening service at 7:30. Wednesday evening service at 7:45. C. O. Shirey, minister.

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal, 1700 Anthony boulevard. Rev. Preston Polhemus, 1718 Seiden street, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school, E. W. Hall, superintendent. 10:30 preaching by the pastor. Theme: "The Teaching of Jesus Concerning a Supreme Being." 6:30 Epworth league. 7:30 preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

First M. E.—Lafayette and East Wayne streets. Rev. John Wesley Potter. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Assyrian Sunday school class 2:30. Epworth League Devotional meeting 7:00. Evening worship 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:00. Rev. Potter will have charge of the morning services and we will be favored in the evening by having Rev. Robert Watson, D. D. of Scotch Presbyterian church, New York City, occupy the pulpit. Rev. Watson is considered one of America's foremost clergymen and should be heard by the public as well as our members. Good program and music, the public is cordially invited to attend.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Fourth and Cass streets, the Rev. Manfred O. Wright, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 10:30; Junior League, 2:00; Epworth League, 7:00; evening service, 8:00. Tuesday evening, Y. M. P. class. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

Wayne Street M. E.—West Wayne street and Broadway, the Rev. J. F. Porter, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The interesting new features being introduced into the opening hour and into the work of the school is attracting attention and increasing both interest and the attendance. Public worship at 10:45 a. m.; preaching by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:45.

Bowser Free Methodist—On Holton avenue, near East Creighton, the Rev. J. G. Fortress, pastor—Sunday school, 9:3 0a. m.; love feast, 10 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. J. Timbers, 11 a. m.; praise service, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m.; class meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Reformed—316 E. Washington, the Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf, minister—9:30, school for Bible study; classes for all ages; 10:45, morning worship, conducted by the minister; sermon theme, "The Condescension of Jesus." All-day sewing on Wednesday; 7:45, Wednesday, mid-week service.

East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—Wilmer Monroe, minister. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. The Ladies' Aid meeting at Mrs. T. A. Weaver's, Tuesday afternoon.

Salem Reforned—Clinton street, next to postoffice. F. W. Knatz, pastor. At 9 a. m., Sunday school. At 10:30 a. m., English service: "Religion in the Home." At 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Leader, Helen Deister. At 7:30 p. m., evening worship: "The Bartered Birthright." Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, a recital will be given in the church hall, by Martha and Paul Hahn, under the auspices of the Fidelity class of the Sunday schol. Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the W. M. S., a silver tea will be given in the parsonage, with Mrs. Rippe and Mrs. Knatz as hostesses. All the ladies of the congregation are invited.

Fort Wayne Ministerial association meets in extra session Monday at 10:30 at the "Y" to hear report on religious educational work in the public schools and vacation Bible schools.

Church of the Brethren—Corner of Greene and Smith streets. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. E. Barett, director. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible study at 7 p. m. Special invitation is extended.

The Temple—Wayne street and Fairfield avenue. Rabbi A. L. Weinstein. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Lecture theme: "The Call to Disarm." Mrs. Gieseking will sing the morning solo.

Lutheran Mission for Deaf—Regular service with Lord's Supper Sunday at 2:30 at St. Paul's auditorium, corner Barr and Madison streets.

Ministerial Association—The Ministerial association will hold a special session Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 10:30. Miss Talbot will present an outline of the work of vacation and week-day Bible study. There will be also election of officers for the ensuing year and other important business. All ministers cordially invited.

The members of the M. P. church at Maples, Indiana, will meet at the church at 8 p. m., May 30, 1921, for the purpose of electing trustees.

A. M. SPRAGUE.
Acting Pastor.

Rescue Mission, 343 East Columbia street. Tonight is praise and song service with special music, after which Rev. Friedrich, of West Salem, Ill., will speak. Sunday school 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Classes for all. Evangelistic service 7:45 Sunday evening. Special music by the Mission quartet. George O. Dowden will speak. Subject, "The Woman Barber."

Church of the Nazarene—Third and Marion streets (Bloomingdale). Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Young peoples meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Young peoples cottage prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45. Rev. Howard Paschal, pastor, 1215 Orchard street.

First Church of God—Wildwood and Piqua avenues, the Rev. J. E. McColley, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. H. Disler, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the absence of the pastor, who is attending the general eldership meeting of the Churches of God, which is being held at North Liberty, Ia., the Rev. Z. Garrison, of Columbia City, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Calvary United Brethren—Lewis and Harmar streets, the Rev. W. E. Snyder, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:45 and 7:45 by the pastor; Junior C. E., 10:45; Senior C. E., 6:45. Quarterly conference Monday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir practice Friday evening. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

The Right Thought Spiritualist will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 in Vordermark hall, above D. & N. Pharmacy. Sermon by pastor; subject, "The Realization of Perfect Peace," followed by message service. Ladies' Aid meets every Wednesday at 2:30. Lecture and messages. The public is wlecome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—West Wayne and Ewing streets, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, 824 Ewing street, open from 12 to 5, except Sundays and holidays.

The Progressive Spiritualist Society will meet with Mrs. D. D. Moody, 2401 South Calhoun street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be guest day.

Crescent Avenue—Crescent and Tennessee avenues, Ralph W. Loose, minister. 9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 2:30, Riverside Sunday school; 6:30, Y. P. A.; 7:30, evening service. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30.

First Missionary—The First Missionary church meets in the chapel of the Bible Training school, corner South Wayne avenue and Rudisill boulevard. S. J. Grabill, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Lutheran Zion's—Hanna street and Creighton avenue. Rev. Henry C. Luehr, pastor. Service in German and doctrinal discussion at 9:30 a. m. Service in English at 11 a. m.

West Jefferson Street Church of Christ—Rev. Ira L. Parvin, pastor. Bible school at 9:30. Junior and primary departments will meet in Jefferson school. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. The congregation will join the Wayne Street M. E. church in the evening hour of worship at 7:30.

First Evangelical—Corner DeWald and Clinton streets. M. W. Sundermann, minister. The Sunday school, with a splendid corps of teachers and graded classes for all ages, welcomes you at 9:30. At 10:30 the pastor will preach upon: "Jesus, the Crowds and the Disciples," and at 7:30, "The Golden Calf With a New Head." Young Peoples' Alliance at 6:40. Topic, "My Favorite Sayings of Christ and Why." Leader Robert Moyer. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. A cordial welcome is extended to all. This is a church with a crowd. Come early for a good seat.

South Wayne United Brethren—Corner South Wayne and Nuttman avenues, Rev. M. K. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. There will be a debate in the men's class. Morning worship, 10:45, Rev. C. H. Bell will preach. C. E., 6:30. Evening worship. O. M. Brunson, secretary of the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., will speak. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday night.

International Bible Students' Association.—Berean Bible study Sunday morning at 9:45 and 11. Sunday evening at 7:30 Mr. W. C. Brooks will give a public lecture on the subject, "Election and Free Grace." Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting. All meetings in Unity hall, corner Calhoun and Holman streets.

Gospel Mission—The Sunday evening services of the Gospel Mission are held in the lecture room of Westminster church. These services are conducted by Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts. Relief work by appointment.

Rolling Mill Mission—The Mission Sunday school in the rolling mill district meets in the settlement house at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Plymouth Congregational — Harrison and Jefferson streets, Arthur J. Folsom, minister. Bible school at 9:30. Morning service, at 10:45, and the sermon theme is "Courage, Confidence and Christ." In the evening, Plymouth church will join with all other west side churches in the union meeting at the Wayne Street M. E. church to hear Mr. Bryan.

Spiritualist—Rev. H. M. French, pastor. The Independent Spiritualist church will hold services Sunday evening, at 7:45, in the K. of P. hall. Subject: "The World's Conditions of Today." Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet in the same hall, at 2:30. A good clean place where you can come. A message service of value to you.

Trinity English Lutheran—Wayne and Clinton streets. Rev. Paul H. Krauss, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. Confirmation and reception of new members and the Holy Communion. No sermon. Baptisms at 12:15. There will be no evening service.

St. John's Reformed—Washington boulevard and Webster street. W. C. Beckman, minister. Sunday school at 9 a. m. English services at 10:15 a. m.; subject, "The New Birth." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. English services at 7:30 p. m. The Semper Fidelis meets Monday evening at the home of the Misses Bloemker, 1310 McClellan street. The W. M. S. meets Thursday at the country home of Mrs. Hoffmeier. The East End circle meets Thursday with Mrs. Soest, 1422 Stophlet street.

First Baptist—Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster. Dr. J. R. Gunn, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by pastor, at 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the congregation will join in mass meeting at Wayne Street M. E. church to hear William Jennings Bryan. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening. Men's Bible class annual banquet Thursday evening.

Buying a home is made easier by the wide selection of desirable houses—fully described—in the real estate columns today.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

PRACTICING COMMON WORDS.

Perhaps the two most important things to remember in cultivating the voice are persistance and patience. Spasmodic efforts are of little use in this as in any other treatment for self-improvement.

In the matter of the voice, practice—which is another way of saying persistance—is most important of all. When you have listened for vocal flaws, and while you are taking exercises to overcome these faults, give a little extra time to the more common faults. For instance, take a list of the words you use most.

"Yes," "no," "the," "and" are four words that come in again and again, in almost every sentence you utter. And they are among the most abused words in our language. Do you by any chance say "yeah" for "yes"? Or do you happen to pronounce "no" as though it were "naw"? Written out so, it looks like a glaring fault which anyone would resent if accused of it. But if you will listen, you will find that the very nicest people have slipped into it.

"And" is particularly abused. It is often slurred into "an" or, worse yet, deprived of even its first letter and pronounced simply "n"—a single letter slid between two words of a hastily spoken sentence. "The" is not so badly slurred. "And" suffers more than any other words, unless it happens to be "yes."

These are small points, but they make such a difference in one's manner, they add or detract so from the good impression one always wants to make, that they are well worth paying attention to.

J. E. M.—Lemon juice and baking soda will do to keep your daughter's hair light. Two tablespoonsful of the [illegible] one-third of a teaspoonful of soda, to a quart of water, used as the final rinse after the shampoo. Hot crude oil massaged into the scalp the night before the shampoo will correct this dry condition, which is causing those flakes through the hair.

Irene—You should consult some other doctor who will give you the proper interest in your case. A condition such as yours can sometimes be traced to extreme nervousness, though it looked as if it was a case of eczema. External treatment can only relieve it.

P. E. G.—The growth of hair did not come from using peroxide. There is no objection to using lemon juice and ammonia together, if it is not too irritating to the skin.

Rosie—Hot water opens the pores, cold water closes them. If you use the former, be sure to dash cold water over your face and neck to close the pores again. Wrinkles do not come from either.

A winning personality comes through a desire to help others. It is acquired through the practice of this loving art.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

European Travel Today

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—After six lean years, Europe is again to entertain the American tourist on a large and lavish scale. School teachers, students, literati, and all the other types of travelers are planning to spend their money abroad this summer.

The reasons are several. To the usual cultural advantages of European travel there are now added the attractions of alcohol, and the rates of exchange which make the American dollar look considerably larger than it does in this country. Also, Europe has changed in the years of war, and many people who would never care to view the same landmark or scenic effect twice are going over again to bring their conversation up-to-date. Finally, business men are said to be less rushed with work this year, so that they have time to run over to Europe as they used to do in the days of normalcy.

Altogether, Europe is going to be popular again. It is difficult now to book passage on the big steamers for any time this summer. In fact, far-sighted people tell us they began to make arrangements for this year's vacation as soon as they unpacked their trunks at home last September.

The steamship companies go so far as to claim that Europe will receive more tourists this summer than in 1912. And even at that the number will be limited by the shipping facilities. The companies are not in a position to add to their passenger fleets materially this year. They, as well as European business men, have had reason to regret the suspension of tourist transportation. Their ships have been used as cattle boats, freighters and transports. This has meant expensive repairs in almost every case before the ship could be used for passenger accommodation again. To take one instance, the Aeolus, which was converted into a freighter, is said to have been laid up nine months in drydock for repairs aggregating $3,000,000.

Passages High.

Those prospective tourists who are promised passage this summer are no doubt concluding that Europe may be cheaper to travel in than this country, but an ocean voyage tends to gobble up the difference. First class passage that once cost $120 now sells for about $250, and other rates are correspondingly elevated.

Passports, too, seem to have acquired lasting favor with governments as revenue material, and are still demanded of tourists at the remunerative rate, to the government, of $10 per, red tape thrown in. Passport red tape is not so rigorous and tiresome as it has been, though it still takes two or three weeks to obtain papers.

Once the tourist gets to Europe, he may or may not be able to save any money. England is notably an expensive place now, even with the English pound worth a little less than $3, instead of its normal $4.86. According to the department of commerce, living costs in England have not fallen to any extent since the war. A few commodities tend to drop as in this country, but to offset the reductions rents have risen and travel is more expensive with no immediate prospect of much lower fares.

In Norway and Sweden, likewise, the rate of exchange is not sufficiently in our favor to do more than offset the heavy increases in living costs. Economy for the traveler is impossible, we are told, in northern Europe.

As for Switzerland and France, an experienced traveler, recently returned, says that these countries offer satisfactory accommodations in the first class hotels, and with the franc at a little over eight cents instead of nineteen, the American has a distinct advantage. He thinks, however, that it is not possible to expect to save money even here. The first class hotels have been renovated and are as good as they ever were. But when it comes to the pensions or boarding houses, the situation is different from in the old days. Before the war it was possible to obtain a room and excellent meals in a Swiss pension for aslow as one dollar a day. Now the rate is higher, and the food is very different. Butter and meat are scarce. Coarse bread is served. Economy is still rampant in these small hostelries, just as it is in private homes.

Italy is looked to by many of the tourists as the place where the American eagles will scream the loudest. And this is no doubt true. Passenger rates have increased over 200 percent and hotel and restaurant prices are 200 and 300 percent higher. But the lira has decreased 400 percent, so that it is worth only five cents against its standard value of 19 cents.

Hospitable Italy.

Italy is said to be in good shape to receive visitors. Hotels have been done over and many supplied with the American luxuries of modern heating plants and bathing facilities.

In general, the traveler may expect to find that while travel in Europe is cheaper than travel in this country, it is every bit as expensive as staying at home. Everywhere the tourist goes, there are unexpected demands for money. Taxes are as prevalent there as here. The luxury tax is even extended in some places to take in meals on trains and in restaurants. While in Germany, a foreigner is regarded as a source of taxation merely because he is a foreigner. His meals are higher, and he is taxed wherever he goes as an exotic, unnecessary being.

Except for the Rhineland and other parts in allied control, Germany is not an easy country now for the tourist to visit. In fact, all of the central European countries offer more difficulties in the way of passports and vises and they are not reorganized for the tourist trade as western Europe is.

Belgium, France and Italy have pulled themselves together for visitors more rapidly than it was thought possible they could. Much of the railroad tracking wrecked during the war has been rebuilt, and trains have been renovated. The battlefields have been made easily accessible by trains and bus lines, and inns and hotels have sprung up all along the routes. Souvenirs, post cards, everything that the tourist used to want, is again on sale.

Bargains in these things are scarcely to be expected. The tourist everywhere is always a legitimate prey for the natives. Last year the French dealers and inn-keepers put up their prices so needlessly that the French government sent out a notice—"Don't treat the tourists as some of you treated the American soldiers." In justice, however, it should be said that there have been tourists who did not hesitate to pass off cigar coupons for American paper money on unsuspecting peasants.

Before the war, American sightseers were spending $175,000,000 in Europe every year. The loss of this has made a large hole in the pockets of tradespeople and guides, who depended on the tourists for their living. Now, they expect a return of the old reckless spending. And they will probably not hope in vain. The tourists are coming.

Clover Makes Unusual Growth.

(Special to the News.)

HICKSVILLE, O., May 20.—Charles Sinn, who lives northeast of here, has a three acre tract of crimson clover out in full bloom, that is attracting a lot of attention from farmers. This particular kind is a rarety in this section, and the mildness of the past winter has made the heavy growth possible in this climate at this season.

As Woman to Woman

By SIDNEY LEAR.

MOTHER'S VANITY MADE POOR LITTLE BABY SUFFER

Having Dressed Here All Up in Uncomfortable Splendor, She Promenaded Her Until She Was Exhausted and Cranky.

The Saturday afternoon strollers walked along basking in the sunshine and the admiration of other strollers.

To baby, holding mother's hand and gazing up at the passing crowd, it seemed like a huge wave sweeping her on, whether she wanted to go or not.

She had been trotting along for so many blocks and the pavement was getting so hard and poundy!

The little black patent leather slippers that she wore were not meant for long-distance walking.

The white stockings were getting all bedraggled and dusty as her short legs toiled on, making no headway against that overwhelming mass of humanity above and around her.

But mother pushed forward, leaning over now and then to give a proud look at baby.

Trolleys passed them all the time, but there was never a thought in mother's mind of taking that means of getting up the street.

No, indeed, she had brought baby out to be seen, and she was going to have her seen.

For baby was all dolled up.

An embroidered white dress, with a ruffled sweater of light blue yarn, and a big blue bonnet edged, trimmed and tied under the chin with blue satin ribbon.

You could hardly see the tired little face, hidden, as it was, in the depths of the stagey hat.

But you could tell how weary it must look from the draggy way in which baby was beginning to pull those thinly clad feet after her.

She was tired!

No doubt mother had a difficult time before she got home that night.

Probably you rode on the same trolley with her and saw her yank baby up the steps and into the car.

"You just wait till I get you home!" you probably heard her say in threatening tones.

And you probably heard baby's tired, insistent wail, whining about standing up on the seat, wanting to get down on the floor, howling because she couldn't sit in mother's lap.

And you wondered why in the world mother didn't keep that "dressed up brat" quiet.

Well, that was the reason; it was all mother's vanity.

She was so proud of baby, so proud of her handiwork (for she must have made the sweater and trimmed the hat herself), that she dragged poor little baby all those blocks just to show her off!

Then when baby had become so exhausted that she could scarcely step she had whisked her off into a crowded trolley car, without giving her anything to satisfy the appetite stirred up by that long walk—and expected her to keep quiet.

Why, if you were so tired you couldn't see straight and half dizzy from seeing so many people swishing past you; anyhow, worn out from promenading slowly, without any chance to play, and so hungry that dry bread would taste good—wouldn't you be cranky?

When you know both sides of the question it really seems as if mother should be the one to suffer for the experience and baby the one to say, "Just wait till I get you home!"

For, after all, who started it all?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing **The News and Sentinel Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.** This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What proportion of the men employed by mines actually work underground? Q. E. D.

A. In bituminous mines four-fifths of the employes are under ground, directly engaged in getting out the coal. In anthracite mines, about one-third of the men are actualy mining coal, the rest being occupied in preparing and moving it.

Q. Can a branch of an apple tree be grafted on a pear tree and the branch bear apples and the pear tree bear pears? M. B.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that although it is true that a branch of the applet ree can be grafted to a pear tree and the branch have apples and the pear tree have pears, this is not common and is simply rgarded as a curiosity. Such a method of propagation has no practical possibilities.

Q. Was Father Frobel a Catholic? Did he name his school "kindergarten"? P. F. N.

A. Friedrich Frobel, the founder of the kindergarten system, was a Lutheran, not a Roman Catholic. He was born in 1782, but it was not until 1816 or 1817 that he decided to devote himself to work along educational lines. It was not until 1836 or 1837 that he gave the name "kindergarten to the system of teaching children which he had gradually developed.

Q. What is the procedure in water-proofing a tent? A. P. L.

A. Coat the canvas with a mixture of three solutions, as follows: (a) Gelatine, 5 grams; boiled in 31. of water free from lime; (b) Alum, 100 grams, dissolved in 31. of water; (c) Soda soap, dissolved in 21. of water.

Q. Has Japan any new battleships? How large are they? C. R. K.

A. The four new battleships of Japan are the Fuso, Hyuga, Ise and Yamashiro. They are 658 feet long, have a displacement of 31,000, and a speed of 22.5 knots. Their main batteries are 12 14-inch guns. The armor on the turrets is 12 inches. These ships were completed during 1915-18.

Q. How much milk is held in the udder of the average milch cow at the time of milking? E. J.

A. The department of agriculture says that here is very little milk held in the udder at the beginnig of the milking process. The milk is made largely during the proces of milking.

Q. When were combs first used? M. V. T.

A. There are records to show that combs have been used from the remotest times. They were an article of adornment in ancient Greece and Rome. Ivory combs were common among the Egyptians. They have also been found in Anglo-Saxon graves.

Q. Please tell me if there is a place called "Avalon". K. C.

A. Avalon is a legendary island, to which King Arthur was supposed to have been conveyed after being wounded in his last battle. It has been identified with various places, notably Glastonbury and Somersetshire. Avalon is probably merely the old Celtic representation of Paradise, or the "Happy other world."

Writes His Thanks From Washington

Only men and women who have suffered from kidney trouble can realize how grateful one feels for relief from suffering. Nathan Harned, 621 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I was troubled with my kidneys for years, but got no relief until I took Foley Kidney Pills. Now I think I am well and I thank you very much." They act quickly; tonic in realize how grateful one feels for reeffect. Sold everywhere.

Graduates From Nursing School.

(Special to the News.)

PAYNE, Ind., May 21.—Miss Golda Gao Kilpatrick, oldest daughter of Emmet Kilpatrick, who for several years was a prominent teacher in the schools of Paulding county, will graduate, next Wednesday evening, May 25, from the an Wert County hospital school of nursing. Miss Kilpatrick completed the work several weeks ago, and is now in the General hospital, Cincinati, Ohio, but will return ot Van Wert to receive her diploma.

Confirms Class.

(Special to the News.)

PAYNE, O., May 20.—Rev. H. W. Mueser administered confirmation Sunday morning at St. James Lutheran church to a class of ten, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames, Mrs. F. Thomas Knerr, Mrs. Oscar Baumert, the Misses Thelma Birkhold, Vera Ankney, Gwendolyn Woodard, Paul and Gale Birkhold and Herbert Spiders.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

(Special to the News.)

HICKSVILLE, O., May 20.—The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Hicksville schools will be held Sunday night, at the First M. E. church. Rev. U. S. Bartz, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. The music will be under the direction of M. H. Bovington, and the combined choir of the city.

If you know what you want, but don't know where to get it, read the News and Sentinel Classified Ads.

Oil is being distilled in New Zealand from kauri-gum peat.

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CHAPTER XLIII

False Safety.

Captain Frazier left me in the lobby of the hotel. I knew that my late appearance would pass for an all-night ball with the hotel staff, but I felt a slight apprehension for an explanation to Paul in case his anxiety should have kept him up and he had witnessed my arrival with Captain Frazier after I had assured him that the dashing officer would not be present at Fan's party. If he had called Fan——

Fortunately my fears were groundless. The apartment was wrapped in silence when I let myself noiselessly in and stopping outside Paul's door, I heard his deep regular breathing.

I slipped into my room and drew a breath of relief. Although I had a tremendously strenuous day, I felt little fatigue but a strange mental exhilaration. The tragic story Mrs. Carlton had told me, the masterful lovemaking of Captain Frazier, and the clean youthful appearance of Gerry Williams claimed my imagination in turn.

I put on a negligee and drew the chaise longue to the window. A soft breeze fluttered the curtains and the spreading crimson in the east cast a roseate glow over the roof tops revealed in the increasing light.

Two things stood out saliently in the night's events. One was Elizabeth Carlton's story which she had told, though it hurt her horribly, that I might read in it a warning. And I had gone directly out and let myself in for the very set of incriminating circumstances which she had deplored. Suppose someone had seen Dick Frazier and me emerge from that studio apartment together! I had left Fan's without telling of my proposal visit to Mrs. Carlton. If Paul had seen me return——

I dismissed the hypothesis with a shrug. It hadn't happened and even if it had, "Trust Nell to get herself out of a jam." I laughed softly to myself.

Obeying my theatrical instinct to act even without an audience, I sprang up and lifted my arms to the new day.

"There is no man in the world that I can't handle!" I whispered the challenge of Fate.

But in my heart I felt a slight misgiving at the memory of Dick Frazier. Violet Crossley had spoken truly when she said: "He kissed me—I will remember it on my wedding day." There was an uncanny fascination about the man. He had that disconcerting faculty of making a woman act against her will and glorying in it. Perhaps it was just as well that I was leaving town for a few weeks, I reflected.

When I broke the news to Paul after dinner the next day, he consented readily.

"The rest will do you good. You're looking tired today."

"I shouldn't. I slept till teatime after my dissipation last night."

"It must have been a late party. I didn't hear you come in. Shall I wire for your hotel reservations, tonight?"

"Please. And do try to run down sometimes. We'll need some diversion, Elizabeth Carlton and I."

Paul grinned.

"You'll have a different cavalier each evening, so don't try to placate me with any lonesome stuff. But try to get some rest, Nell, you've been looking rather fagged the past few days."

"Don't tell me that" I cried sharply. "I loathe being told that I don't look well. It has a bad psychological effect."

"Besides being a beatly blow to her poor little vanity, eh?"

"I think you're s-so unkind—" I began and to my own surprise felt the tears rising.

It was an interesting phenomenon. I had never cried before a man in my life. I decided ot carry it through since it promised a new weapon. So I let a tear or two trickle down my check, very carefully, so as not ot damage my complexion.

"Why, sweetheart, what is it?" cried Paul, springing up and coming to me. "Don't cry, dearest! I'm a brute to have hurt you! I never realized you cared so much about your looks."

"I only w-want to be p-pretty for you", I sobbed, beginning to enjoy the novelty.

"You will always be beautiful to me in spite of time or circumstances," said Paul solemnly. And once again I took a scared promise lightly.

Tomorrow—"A Quiet Interlude."

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