Social Forms and Entertainments

Points in Etiquette.

I am invited to a reception, from 8:30 to ten o'clock, and after that dancing. I am puzzled as to how I should dress. If gloves are worn, are they removed just before you go in for refreshments? About place cards, are they to help find one's place at the table, and are they taken or left by the plate when one has finished?—A. L. D.

Any evening dress is suitable for the occasion you mention. Gloves are usually removed when one is seated for refreshments and put on afterward. Place cards bear the name of the guest who is to occupy the seat, and are to be taken if the guest wishes. They are often hand-painted or otherwise elaborate, and in that case are intended as souvenirs or favors. A plain card with name of guest in ink answers every purpose and some hostesses have their monogram on plain cards for use as place indicators, writing the name of the guest themselves, sometimes adding the date if it is a very special occasion.

A Four-Year-Old's Birthday.

Will you kindly inform me how I should celebrate my child's fourth anniversary, and what should I have for a lunch—or what is best?—A Constant Reader.

Write notes in the name of your child, inviting the little ones to come to play and bring their mothers upon the day and date and hour designated. Use the party stationery if you can get it. Serve cocoa with whipped cream, or a marshmallow in each cup; whole wheat bread sandwiches, birthday cake (either sunshine or angel food) and ice cream. Peppermint kisses are harmless, or what is known as "kindergarten" candies.

Costume for Matron of Honor.

I shall appreciate your telling me a few things about a wedding. It is to be a simple home wedding at eight o'clock in the evening, and the bride is to marry in a traveling suit. What should the matron of honor wear? Does she have to wear a traveling suit, too? If not, would a white liberty satin do?—E. P.

The matron of honor would certainly outshine the bride if she wore a white satin gown. A white serge or broadcloth would be better, or a pretty light gray or tan reception dress.

The Proper Thing to Do.

Have received invitations to a tea, a musicale and reception, each on a visiting card. I wish to accept. How shall I answer in each case?

Do I make calls afterward, and how soon?—A. B. C. D.

Use note paper or correspondence cards and accept or regret, as is your intention. Use the third person in replying, but do not use your visiting card; it is not good form. Make a call within the month.

A Bride-to-Be's Queries.

Is it proper for the bride to come to the wedding breakfast or any repast after the ceremony in her bridal dress? Or should she leave the guests and change for her traveling dress first? Should announcement cards be engraved?—Minnie.

A bride partakes of breakfast or any refreshments served after the ceremony in all the glory of her bridal robe. When she appears in her traveling gown it is to leave the house immediately. Announcement cards should be engraved.

Baskets for Basket Social.

Will you kindly suggest some way to shape a basket for a basket social? I would like to have something new or odd. And also, will you please tell me some colors that would be nice?—Anxious.

You can buy all kinds of dainty baskets very cheaply, those of Japanese manufacture made of wistaria are lovely. They may also be made of crepe tissue paper braided tightly and sewed into shape. Any colors are pretty. Choose what suits you best.

From a Boy.

Do you see any harm in two boy chums kissing when they meet and when alone with each other? Do you think a boy should pay "party calls" when he must work each day?—A Boy Reader.

I think it is strictly up to the boys. If they wish to kiss, let them. There is nothing wrong in it, and I think the most beautiful sight I ever saw was the way an only son always embraced his father. Seems to me if a boy accepts hospitality, that he could find time on Sunday afternoon or evening to pay a party call.

MADAME MERRI.

Tam O'Shanter.

The velvet Tam O'Shanter is trying very hard to be popular, but it really suits so very few people that I do not think it has much of a future. There is a cerain juvenility about it that takes on its style and makes it loom only suitable for a girl with her hair down.

Inexpensive Necklaces.

Some of the prettiest necklaces of the inexpensive sort are of cream, white or rose beads with rhinestone clasps. Necklaces of amber are also immensely smart.

MASSAGE BY SLAPS

New Treatment to Correct a Loose, Flabby Skin.

French Beauty Specialists Introduce This Innovation, and It Has Been Eagerly Taken Up in This Country.

By MME. ARMAND.

If your skin is loose and flabby and you hesitate to massage it for fear of pushing or dragging it—which, by the way, is very harmful, especially when lines are apparent—then try the newer treatment of slapping the flesh.

French beauty specialists believe more in slapping and kneading the flesh than in massage, and judging from the patronage they receive, it is a real success. Of course, the slapping is a sort of massage, but as it is applied with the flat of the hand, there is no pushing, pulling or dragging of the skin, which is likely to occur with ordinary massage if one is not careful and skilled in the work.

In taking one of these treatments not long ago I was told that the skin and flesh responded more quickly to this kind of work and that almost any part of the body could be filled out in much less time than with the ordinary massage.

It certainly makes the blood which is dormant and sluggish come to life. The regular pit-pat sends it tingling through the veins until it seems that the whole skin is aglow with fresh, warm blood. In the Turkish baths part of the treatment consists of slapping and kneading the entire body, and that is why one feels so good thereafter, because every bit of blood possible to reach has been set in motion.

How to Slap Your Own Face.

First cleanse the face thoroughly. Then warm the skin either by holding hot cloths upon it or by steaming it. Next pat in some of your favorite cream or skin food. Allow all that will to absorb and then with the flat of the hand slap firmly, yet severely, at the corners of the eyes and temples. The work of slapping is done best by alternating with the hands, using one and then the other. Next slap the cheeks from the sides of the nose. Work out over the jawbone and on to the neck. If what is known as the character lines, those which run from the nostril to the corners of the mouth, are deep, then push the tongue beneath the line and slap well. When working about the eyes do so very gently. Use only the cushion of the second finger-tip. Remember always that the eyes are sensitive to any hard or vigorous application, so one must be careful to do no harm to them. The forehead may be slapped vigorously with the palms, and two fingers will suffice to slap the nose on each side.

Double Chin Needs Slapping.

To remove the superfluous fat and double chin, slap it vigorously. Lift up the head and with the back of the hands, alternately, slap upward, occasionally pressing the flesh toward the chin, never down toward the throat.

When the face, neck and chin have been sufficiently slapped they should tingle and smart, but not pain. Then, after a few moments' rest, the hands should be doubled up into fists, and the flesh softly kneaded all over, and wherever the skin is loose and baggy it should be picked up between the thumb and second finger and gently rolled back and forth. When finished the face can be cleansed of dust and foreign particles just as it is with ordinary massage. If you will take an old soft towel first to remove the superfluous cream you will notice how soiled it is. This slapping and kneading not only helps to fill out the flesh, but makes an excellent way of ridding the skin of many impurities.

Another Method of Using Cream.

It is very difficult to make some skins absorb oils and creams and no matter how hard one may try by steaming the skin and other warming methods to open the pores, the cream still remains on the surface. If your skin is of this texture, then, after steaming or warming it, rub a little of the cream on the tips of your fingers or the palms of the hands, and while you are slapping the skin this will work into it. A good many women prefer to be massaged in the same way, and do not care to have the cream rubbed on the face first. It certainly has the advantage over the old method of applying the cream, as it is more dainty and does not grease up the whole face or skin at once. You can also tell just how much cream the skin will absorb. If you take very little at first, and it works in, the hands become dry and then you may take up a little more, and in this manner you can tell that the cream is sinking into the skin.

Colored Caps.

A rather daring departure has been made in the matter of boudoir caps. Aside from the finest Irish linen and lace of the same manufacture, colored ribbons are now being run through the lace openings at the bottom of the cap, and in some cases caps of gayly colored linen, with white lace, are being shown. This is strikingly new, because of the fact that white has always been the predominating color for a morning cap. In the colored caps Irish linen is not being used. These caps may last, but it is unlikely, as milady is discriminating and may refuse to depart from the elegant white linen cap.

Silk Blouses.

Many of the new blouses are made of silk and have linen collars and cuffs. A pretty blouse is made surplice fashion, with a sailor collar and undercuffs of dainty hand-embroidered linen, which may be removed and laundered.

Leather Sash Girdles.

There are sash girdles made of black patent leather with oval buckles at each end, through which are run sashes of black satin with fringed ends.

PITCHING STAR WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

Al Demaree, the Mobile pitcher purchased by the New York Nationals, won twenty-four games and lost ten last season.

DISQUALIFY A DOPED HORSE

Mare Trained by Sam Hildreth Is Set Back by French Racing Stewards—Charge Denied.

Sporting circles are agitated over the action of the stewards of Auteuil in disqualifying Camyre, a mare owned by Charles Kohler and trained by Sam Hildreth, after she won the Prix de la Vallee. The authorities based their disqualification on a charge that Camyre had been drugged, and declared that traces of stimulants were found in the horse's saliva.

Similar action has been taken by the stewards in the cases of several other horses, and the authorities have announced their determination to stamp

Sam Hildreth.

out the "doping" of racers at Auteuil. Complaints against the practice have been unusually numerous this year.

M. Monbel, one of the Frenchmen who incurred the penalty of disqualification, has declared his intention of taking the matter to the courts.

When Hildreth was asked what he thought of the stewards' verdict, he answered:

"Camyre was in normal condition when she won the race."

When he was asked what he intends to do in the matter he was as noncommittal as before, contenting himself with saying:

"What can be done against the decision of the stewards? Nothing at all."

1912 BIG YEAR IN BASEBALL

9,287 Players Participated in 47 Leagues of National Association, Says Farrell.

The report of Secretary John H. Farrell for the past year, presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Milwaukee, shows that the present association comprises 47 leagues, embracing 322 towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

The report says 6,287 players contracts were promulgated; 1,729 "terms accepted" were examined and promulgated; 3,168 players were reported released by purchase between national association clubs; 133 optional agreements were approved; 105 optional agreements were exercised; 3,425 players were reported for release; 948 players were reported for suspension; 325 players were reinstated; one player was declared ineligible; 239 players were selected by draft.

The national board of arbitration passed upon 936 disputed cases during the year and handed down decisions for the same, and 132 cases are on hand for disposal at the annual meeting now in progress.

The National league drafted 30 players, and the American league drafted 38. The National association drafted 141 players.

Total amount received through this office for drafted players, including money refunded on National association drafts disallowed:

National league, $43,040; American league, $60,100; National association, $70,950; total draft money, $174,450; amount paid on optional agreements, $73,250. Amount paid for release by purchase of National association players, $133,000. Grand total, $380,700.

McGinnity Buys Club.

Joe McGinnity is now a full-fledged club owner once more. He has purchased the majority of the stock in the Tacoma club of the Northwestern league. McGinnity will act as manager and also take his turn in the box.

Tribute to Brush.

President Comiskey of the White Six says baseball will feel the loss of John T. Brush. "He was a power in the game," said Commy, "and the American league will miss him as much as the National."

Carlo's Great Record.

Anthony Carlo, the Browns' new outlaw, during the 1912 season won [illegible] of the [illegible] games that he pitched, [illegible] were no-run-no-hit af[illegible] [illegible]ried 24 shut-outs.

BARBER CUTS OUT FOOTBALL

Innocently Tried to Throw Ball Back to Players When Twenty-One of Them Fell on Him.

Football, with or without the forward pass, will no longer be on the list of favorite sports of Herman Stoeble, of 6,950 Third avenue, Brooklyn. The Oriole and a team of aspiring Bay Ridgers were scheduled to wipe the earth with each other Sunday afternoon in a lot at 79th street and First avenue, in Brooklyn. Stoeble, being a barber, went out to see the long-haired athletes in action. The teams were well matched, the score was close and, as each side had its adherents, there was much excitement among the spectators.

Suddenly from the struggling line a player darted with the ball under his arm. He got free from tacklers and started up the field for a touchdown. The crowd urged him on and the pursuers pressed him. A principle of the game is to hold on to the ball, but this runner dropped it and it fell in front of Stoeble. Now, Stoeble was posted on the price of a face massage and knew how to strop a razor, but the rules of football, especially when the coveted ball is lying at one's feet, were things foreign to his daily round of reading.

However, he felt that he must act quickly, so he grabbed the pigskin and started to throw it out to the runner who had dropped it. Started to throw it, the referee says, is correct. When 21 players uncoiled and unwound themselves and uncovered Stoeble he had the ball still, but he wasn't saying anything.

Dr. Dugan, who hadn't expected to see the game, took Stoeble to the Norwegian hospital and found that the volunteer has a broken leg. He may have internal injuries, too, but it is believed he will recover.

NOTES of SPORTDOM

Stagg as usual stood the endurance test.

The Cincinnati papers are complaining that the Reds do not bat heavy enough.

Sixteen players have been killed on the gridion this year against fourteen last year.

It's getting so a man has to win a pennant or get a new job. Especially in the big leagues.

Pitcher Carl Cashion of the Washington Senators says he is learning a new throw to first.

Jimmy O'Rourke and Charles Hemphill of Columbus have been sold to Bill Friel of St. Paul.

Ty Cobb has batted better than .300 in all the seven years that he has spent in fast company.

The New York Giants copped 319 bases last season, against 248 for Cincinnati, the next highest.

Jimmy Burke has been mentioned as a possibility to manage the Grand Rapids team next season.

Walter Johnson and Henry, says Clark Griffith, are the greatest battery that ever went into a ball game.

Yale thought she could knock the "Brick" out of Brickley, but Harvard took the "Pump" cut of Pumpelly.

Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants has been engaged to coach the Seton Hall baseball team of New Jersey.

National league fans in Boston are looking to George Stallings to give them their first good ball club since 1901.

McGraw would like to know who put the "grass" in Snodgrass, and who is responsible for the "merk" in Merkle.

Heinie Zimmerman, according to the figures, leads the National league with the war club, closely followed by an Indian.

Outfielder Connolly, who was caught in the draft by the Washington Senators from Montreal, batted for .316 last season.

Bat Nelson's manager contends the Hegewisch man is in the prime of life. "Dr." Phelon and "Doc" Osler to the contrary.

Nobody has any sympathy for Miller Huggins since he accepted a job as Cardinal manager. They say it was his own fault.

Jack Ryder says the Athletics and the Red Sox will be contenders in the east, and the White Sox and the Tigers in the west.

Clark Griffith came so near getting the coveted flag in the American league in 1912 that he is busy already preparing to clinch the next one.

Manager George Stovall of the Browns says that he is against baseball players writing for papers. He must have been reading some of it.

George Baumgardner is a real find for the St. Louis Browns. He should be a great pitching asset for George Stovall during the season of 1913.

The latest in turbulent St. Louis is that Powell and Stephens, two of the oldest of the Browns in point of service, are to be released in favor of younger blood

PLAYERS GET TOO MUCH COIN

Magnates Anxious to Revise Rules for Division of Gate Receipts of World's Series.

If certain baseball magnates have their way the rules governing the division of world's series receipts will be radically amended.

It will be suggested that the money set aside for the players of the two contending teams in the world's series be limited to a guarantee for each man instead of a percentage.

No less a person than August Herrmann, chairman of the National baseball commission, favors a plan by which each member of the winning team in the world's series will receive $1,000 while each member of the losing team will get $750.

This money, according to the Herrmann idea, will be deducted from 60 per cent. of the first four games, the balance to be distributed equally among the players of the other fourteen major league teams.

If such an amendment should be adopted, the world's series would develop into a big benefit for all the major league players.

It is also hinted that the national commission may find its 10 per cent. rakeoff reduced one-half. The commission's share of the spoils has steadily increased each year until $50,000 was set aside after the recent struggle between the Giants and Red Sox. Several club owners insist that the commission's portion should not exceed $25,000, in which event the balance could be split up among the men who pay the salaries of all major league players.

The world's series has grown to such enormous proportions that the impression prevails among baseball men that the players are getting too much money.

If the plan to curtail the shares of the teams taking part in the world's series is adopted, it will be interesting to learn the attitude of the recently organized Baseball Players' Fraternity.

The membership list includes nearly 300 major league players, all of whom would be glad to receive a piece of world series coin.

M'CARTHY HAS GOOD RECORD

Pittsburg Player Lands in Fourth Among Second Baseman of All National League Teams.

One of the most promising players on the Pittsburg team is little McCarthy, who filled in at second base when Miller was put on the initial

Second Baseman McCarthy.

sack. Late in the season McCarthy was supplanted by Butler, the St. Paul star. McCarthy participated in 105 games, finishing with a record of .962.

Unique Stadium for Yale.

The new Yale stadium to be started shortly will be the largest of its kind in America and unique in many respects. The amphitheater will be bowl-shaped, a feature entirely individual. It will be 60 feet deep and will seat 60,000 persons and can be extended to seat 100,000 if desired. It will cost $300,000 and other improvements to the Yale field athletic equipment will make the total expenditure $700,000.

Funds for the work of construction will be provided by a bonding system, which will allow the general public to purchase at face value tickets to all the games in the stadium. In case a $100 bond is bought the purchaser will be allowed to buy two tickets to every game for fifteen years.

Training Dates.

The training dates of the Cincinnati Reds have been announced. They will leave Cincinnati on March 4 for French Lick Springs. They will remain in Mobile until March 26, when they return direct to Redland. On March 29, 30 and 31 the Reds will play the New York Americans, April 4, 5, and 6 the Boston Americans, and on April 7, 8 and 9 the Detroit Americans, opening the regular season on April 10.

Eleven Champions Off the List.

Of the Athletics who won the pennant in 1910, the following are no longer upon the Philadelphia roster: Catchers Livingston and Donohue; Pitchers Morgan, Krause, Dygert and Atkins; Infielders Davis, Houser and Derrick; Outfielders Lord and Hartsel.

White Sox Sensation.

Babe Borton, the first sacker of the White Sox, is looked upon as a sensation for the coming campaign. Jimmy Callahan did not think Borton had it in him to make a finished first baseman in the big show.

Harness Racing on Christmas.

The Toronto Driving Club will distribute $7,200 in prizes for harness races to take place during the Christmas holidays.

Cubs to Train in Florida.

President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs has decided upon Florida as the training grounds for his team next spring. No definite spot has been selected as yet.

CAMP FIRE STORIES

LINCOLN AND DENNIS HANKS

Incident of War Days at Washington Is Told by Cousin of Martyred War President.

As a long-time acquaintance of Dennis Hanks I wish to recall an incident that may be of interest. Hanks was a nephew of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincoln. He had acquired a crude education before his cousin Abe had a chance to learn, writes W. A. Judson in the Indianapolis News.

"Abe was determined to try for something," Hanks said to the writer one day in Paris, Ill. "I reckoned it would not amount to much but I says 'go ahead'; and before long he went ahead and knowed more than me."

Dennis Hanks moved from Kentucky with Lincoln, and the other members of the family, to Indiana, and thence to Illinois. They settled first in Coles County, Ill., afterward in Macon county, where Miss Nancy Hanks, (a daughter of Dennis Hanks) and a woman of fine degree, was born. She married, in Decatur, Ill., P. L. Shoaff, who published and edited the first newspaper in that town. Mr. Shoaff afterward moved to Paris, and founded the Gazette, a newspaper of which his sons are now proprietors and publishers.

While doing local editorial work on the Gazette the writer and "old man Hanks," as we called him, had frequent chats and in one of these chats Dennis told why he went to Washington, D. C., when President Abraham Lincoln occupied the White House. Mind you, Dennis was just as plain and unassuming as his cousin Abe, and just as kind-hearted.

A young soldier from Coles county, who, after a series of forced marches had been placed on picket duty in the presence of the enemy, fell asleep. Dennis Hanks was sent on to Washington to intercede for the young soldier, who had been court-marshaled and sentenced to be shot.

Dennis Hanks in relating his experience at the White House, said: "I went up there to see Abe and a porter at the door said: 'What do you want?' I says, 'I want to see Abe Lincoln.' 'Have you a card?' he says to me. I says, 'No, man, I ain't got no card. I want to see Abe Lincoln on particular business and I want to see him mighty soon.' That porter says, 'Well, you will have to wait.' Just about then Abe, whom I seen through the open door in a back room writin' at a desk, looked up and seen me and says, 'Why, hello, Dennis, how are you? Come right in.' Then you ought to seen that porter git away from that door. I don't believe he meant no harm, but he did not know that me and Abe was cousins and old friends."

Dennis Hanks received a pardon for the Coles county young soldier (though Abe Lincoln had the soldier boy come to Washington for a reprimand) and Dennis was royally entertained and presented with Abe Lincoln's watch, which he proudly showed when he told this true story.

Put Him Off All Right.

A soldier got a furlough at Nashville, and, laboring under a "load" of commissary, took the train for the north. He handed the brakeman a dollar, and told him to be sure and put him off at Elizabethtown.

"I may 'bject, but yo' pu'mme off any'ow, an' 'fi fight, yo' hi' me an' drag me off, shee?"

During the night when they arrived there the brakeman, after a terrific fight, put the soldier off at Elizabethtown. As it grew light and the train neared Louisville the brakeman shook the drowsy passengers and shouted: "All out!"

"What does this mean?" said an angry soldier, now sober, when he got off and found himself at Louisville. "Didn't I give you a dollar and tell you to put me off at Elizabethtown?"

The trainman's jaw dropped, and he stared at him blankly. "Are you the man? Then, who the dickens was the feller I did put off there?"

Rousseau and Clergyman.

Rev. Frederick A. Ross had just been examined on a charge of treason, and convicted upon his own showing. Under charge of a guard he was about to leave Gen. Rousseau's tent. Putting on a particularly sanctimonious expression, he took up his hat, turned to the general, and said:

"Well, general, we must each do as we think best, and I hope we will both meet in heaven."

"Your getting to heaven, sir, will depend altogether upon your future conduct," the general replied. "Before we can reasonably hope to meet there you and I must become better men." The effect of this brief rejoinder was irresistible.

Has Another Guess.

A stay-at-home, a dried-up little man, with a little voice, weak and effeminate, noticed a soldier, who had been blinded by the explosion at City Point, asking alms.

"There is a dime for you, my brave soldier," he said, as he tossed the coin into the cap of the fellow.

"Thank'e, marm," was the response.

"I'm not a woman," was the indignant reply.

"Thank'e, miss," was the prompt retort.

Hard to Hit.

During the reconstruction period, when the wheels of industry were beginning to move again in the south, an officer was accosted by a loafer.

"Jones," said he, "where is all that prosperity that was promised to us?"

"Why," replied Colonel Jones, "prosperity is beginning to be felt everywhere."

"It has not struck me yet."

"Of course not," said Colonel Jones "It is pretty hard to hit nothing."

MY, HOW "JIMMY" DID RIDE THOSE WAVES

First Billow Carried Boy Out Into Lake; Billow No. 2 Brought Him Safely Back.

Chicago.—Two large, cold waves of Lake Michigan played a peculiar prank with "Jimmy" Lucas the other day. After one had all but drowned him along came another—a sort of kindly disposed wave—and saved "Jimmy's" life.

"Jimmy" is eleven years old. He was standing on a temporary breakwater at the foot of East Thirty-ninth street shortly after ten o'clock, with his friend "Billy" Maloney, watching the waves dashing spray for many feet in the air.

"Gee! There comes a whopper!" shouted "Jimmy" gleefully.

The "whopper" thundered against

Upon the Crest Rode "Jimmy."

the portion of the breakwater upon which "Jimmy" stood and crumbled it like so much sand. In an instant the boy was sucked out by the undertow and swept out in the lake. "Billy" was on the point of running for help when he saw another large wave roaring to shore. Upon the crest, high in the air, rode "Jimmy." He was lifted clear of the breakwater by the flood and buried high up on the shore, shivering and frightened, but extremely grateful to "wave No. 2."

C. A. Kyte, engineer of the city pumping station close by, witnessed the accident, and called "Jimmy" into the engine-room to dry.

"Them waves are s-s-some strong," said "Jimmy" between chattering teeth. "When I was ridin' that s-s-second one I-I though I w-was goin' o-over the p-pumpin' station."

He then dispatched "Billy" to his home for a dry suit of clothes.

"S-square it w-with dad," he admonished, "'cause he's got a s-stronger r-right hand than them waves."

"Billy" soon returned with the clothes, and announced that "dad" was going to take him to a nickel show after supper.

DOG SAVED GIRL FROM MIRE

Through Miles of Tangled Forest, Canine Discoverer Took Master to the Lost Child.

Campbellton, N. B.—After being lost in a cedar swamp four days and four nights and found by a dog, the seven-year-old daughter of Ernest Burabe of St. Andre was returned home.

Hundreds of persons searched the forest unsuccessfully for several days. A heavy rainstorm prevailed and the searchers feared that the girl had perished from exposure. Danger of attack from wild animals was also a possibility.

The fourth morning after the child's disappearance a dog owned by John Cyr, a neighbor of the Burabes, awakened his master. The animal acted so strangely and was so insistent that his owner followed him to the woods. He suspected that the dog had found the body of the child. He followed the dog for six hours through miles of forest. The dog finally stopped at a big tree and barked. Leaning against the trunk was the lost girl. The girl said that the dog had found her the day before, but that she was too weak to follow him.

DOLL PRESENT FOR BRIDE

Odd Wedding Gifts for Ten-Year-Old Girl, Who Will Now Lengthen Skirts.

Thibodeaux, La.—Agnes Callahan, ten, was married the other day and quit the third reader class in the public school here.

Her husband is Paul Dietz, twenty-three. The girl wore short dresses during the ceremony, but immediately afterwards announced that she would have her gowns lengthened, as she was a "married woman now."

The priest who performed the ceremony was opposed, at first, on account of the age of the prospective bride, but because the parents of both of the contracting parties insisted that the wedding should take place, he finally yielded.

Dietz's present to his bride was a huge doll that would open and close its eyes. Nearly all the wedding presents were toys, but the bride declared that she would not play with dolls any more. The wedding was the result of a courtship begun when the bride was almost a baby.

"Infant Was In Way."

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Held in cells are Fred Kipp and his young wife, Emma, the latter charged with the murder of her eleven-day-old boy baby. The child was thrown into the Ohio river by the mother, the father says, because she thought the infant was in the way. A news item which told of a man hearing a young couple discuss whether they should kill their baby was read by two women who knew of the birth of the Kipp baby and the disappearance of the man and the woman. They caused the arrests.