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Tri-Weekly Courier

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Laura von Schrader, 223 North Market street, has returned home from a month's visit in Fernandina, and other Florida places of interest.

Miss Theima Davidson, who is attending school at Mt. Vernon, has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davidson, 119 North Marion street.

Miss Mary Nichols of Chicago has returned home, after visiting friends in Ottumwa.

Mrs. May Gadbaw, 117 South Ash street has left for Blakesburg to visit friends.

Dale Heinzman, who attends school at Mt. Vernon has returned after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heinzman, 403 East Fourth street.

Mrs. William Carnahan, and two sons, Cleve and Roland, 1206 Highland avenue are visiting friends in Anamosa.

Mrs. Guy McCarty of Centerville, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Otto Fisher, 506 East Fourth street.

Mrs. M. E. Hornbick of Chicago, returned home Monday after visiting at the home of Mrs. George Phillips, 725 West Second street.

Mrs. O. C. Cowan, who lives east of Ottumwa spent Monday in Bear Creek visiting friends.

James Dysart, who is attending school at Lake Forest, Ill., is in Ottumwa, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dysart, 530 North Green street.

Mrs. W. F. Moss, 232 North Moore street has left for Eldon, to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Rouch.

Mildred Herricks, 405 East Main street left Monday for Knoxville to visit her grandfather, George Hedrick.

Miss Foy Fischer, 125 South Adella street is visiting friends in Oskaloosa.

Edward Rutledge has left for Douds, to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Ida May Myers, 910 Sheffield street, has left for Oskaloosa to visit friends.

Mrs. H. G. Sevier, 233 South Ward street, left Monday for Russell, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Spotts.

Miss Nora Schafer, 137 South Ward street, has left for Ames, to visit friends.

Miss Lena Cundiff of Chillicothe, has returned home, after visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Delpha Duke, 536 East Main street.

Miss Eris Wilson, who is attending school at Ames, left Monday for that place, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 1232 East Second street.

Mrs. F. E. Orvis and Miss Genevieve Orvis, 115 Clay street, have returned home from a few days visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. E. Knox, 213 North Court street, has returned, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Carmen, near Dudley.

George West and sons, James and William, are visiting relatives and friends in Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Walter Van Tassel of Keokuk is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Tinley, 230 South Schuyler street.

Miss Minnie Vandagriff who attends school at Mt. Pleasant is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vandagriff, 234 South Schuyler street.

Mrs. M. W. Criswell and daughters, May and Florence, 125 South Schuyler street have gone to Rose Hill to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Schafer of Eddyville has returned home after visiting friends in Ottumwa.

Francis Ewing, 405 East Second street, left this morning for Beacon, to visit Mrs. C. F. Ream.

Miss May Bennett of Des Moines has returned home, after visiting Mrs. Mary Jordan on North Wapello street.

Miss Veda Hanna of Danville, left Tuesday for Des Moines to visit her uncle, John Hankammer, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter McClung, 307 West Fourth Street.

Misses Ruth and Marie Worell, 528 West Fourth street, are visiting in Eddyville.

Miss Anna Molony, 601 West Main street, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Mortenson, in Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Snyder and children, 131 South Ransom street, left Tuesday for Creston to visit relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Culbertson and granddaughter, Marie Rogers, 113 North Weller street, left today for Eddyville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ota Naugle, 717 South Sheridan avenue, has gone to Washington, Ia., on a business trip.

Miss Alma Potter who lives west of Ottumwa left this morning for Bidwell after visiting her sister, Miss Stella Potter, 552 West Second street.

Neal Davis has left for Pierre, S. D., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis. He will also visit friends in Centerville en route.

Mrs. M. D. Anderson, formerly of 628 West Second street, has left for Kansas City to make her future home.

LAMBERT GOES TO CEDAR RAPIDS

MANAGER OF GAS CO. TO TAKE SIMILAR POSITION BEGINNING APRIL 1.

E. L. Lambert, manager of the Ottumwa Gas Co., leaves Wednesday for Cedar Rapids where he succeeds D. C. Wisegarber in the management of the Cedar Rapids Gas Co. A. J. Goss of Cedar Rapids comes to Ottumwa to succeed Mr. Lambert. Mrs. Lambert will remain in Ottumwa about a week after her husband before leaving to join him in their new home.

Twenty-three months ago E. L. Lambert came to Ottumwa to take charge of the local company's plant here. His career in Ottumwa has been successful and he accomplished much while here. The building of the present modern plant, the building and reconstruction of eleven miles of mains is a part of the work done. Hundreds of new subscribers have been added and commercial and industrial development of gas use has been a feature of Mr. Lambert's management as many factories, restaurants, etc., are now using the fuel in place of coal and gasoline.

For the past twelve years Mr. Lambert has been identified with the gas business starting with the Dawes interests that formerly controlled the business here. His first work was in Waterloo, Cedar Falls followed and then he was sent to St. Charles, Mo., where as superintendent he built a gas plant. From there he was transferred as assistant manager in Wilmington, Del., and went to Ironwood, Mich., to take charge of three small companies, the Ironwood Gas., the Hurley Gas Co., and the Iron Mountain Light and Fuel Co. From Michigan he came to Ottumwa May 1, 1912, to take charge of the local plant.

TO PLAY PROMINENT PART IN THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION



Mrs. William Bailey Lamar is the wife of the United States commissioner to the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915 and as such will have a prominent part in the social affairs of the exposition. Mrs. Lamar's husband is a former member of congress from Florida but they will make their home in Washington where she is well known as a hostess.

OTTUMWA SENDS MANY DELEGATES

There were twenty-two delegates from the three local W. A. camps that left shortly before noon today for Eddyville to attend the Woodmen county convention being held there. Woodland Camp No. 103 sent thirteen, Glenwood camp No. 1740 had five delegates and the east end camp sent four. All are among the insurgents and have been instructed to support the movement to make a house cleaning of the head camp officers at Rock Island. Several members besides the accredited delegates also went to Eddyville from here to participate in and watch the deliberations of the convention. The delegates follow:

East end camp—F. J. Kreutzender, George Salmon, M. J. Garland, W. H. Gatewood.

Glenwood camp—W. J. Berry, A. L. Bryson, Alvia Money, E. E. Ecton, and W. W. Watson.

Camp 103—W. W. Epps, Jas. Curran, J. F. Madden, Geo. F. Heindel, J. F. Orr, D. L. Armstrong, M. F. Snow, E. E. Huffman, F. P. Wilkins, J. Black, John Stark, Wm. M. Reece and F. T. Lynch.

Evening Story

WHEN BROTHER FRED CAME

By Claudine Sisson (Copyright, 1912, by the Associated Literary Press.)

Seated before a bright grate fire in the library, with a good cigar in his mouth and his feet in another chair, Tommy Glens was content. Without was a winter blizzard, with snow piling up to the tops of the fences and a gale chasing itself down the country highway; within the house was no other human being. The mother had gone away the day before on a short visit, and the cook had been given two days' holiday. Tommy had felt himself able to wrestle with skillet and coffee pot, and had been left to do it.

Tommy Glens gravitated between the city and his mother's manor house. He was supposed to be studying for the bar, but he wasn't wearing out his brains. He had been at it a year, and yet he doubted if he could fill out the blank spaces in a bill of sale. Tommy, being twenty-four years old, was supposed to have his eye out for matrimony, but he hadn't. Tommy wasn't looking for trouble in any direction. He just wanted to be let alone and take comfort.

And so the gale roared, the snow fell, the drifts piled up, and Tommy Glens smoked and read and yawned and wondered why so many people spent so much time in kicking when the kicks did no good.

A mile away, an hour or so before the lone young man sat down, Miss Nellie Grafton looked from the window on the storm for a minute and then turned to her mother and said: "Why, mother, it's growing worse all the time!"

"Yes?"

"It's a regular blizzard!"

"I guess it is."

"But I've got to drive to the depot with the cutter to get Fred. He isn't very well, you know, and he couldn't walk a mile and a half through this storm. He'll try to, though, if I'm not there."

The brother Fred was to come from the city on the 7 o'clock train. Had his train come through he would have been with it, and just outside of the depot he would have found three snow-covered objects representing his sister and a pony and cutter. The train left the city on time, but lost two hours bucking the snow drift. No sister, no pony, no cutter to greet him when he at length arrived! No hotel at the country sta-

National Political News-

[BY ELISHA HANSON.]

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Party against repeal during the debate on leaders in all parties are anxiously waiting the opportunity to take the Panama canal tolls fight to the people —with the exception of the leaders of the democratic party.

On all hands here, it is admitted that President Wilson has raised the issue not only for the congressional election this fall, but for the presidential election in 1916.

The progress of the fight in the house has illustrated one thing plainly. The fight within the democratic party over the question of repeal is only a sham battle, and once it is settled one way or the other, probably the president's way, the losers will fall in line with the victors and uphold the president's stand before the people. In other words, the democrats look on it largely as an open caucus fight, with the galleries looking on and the republicans and progressives on the floor largely in the capacity of trouble-makers.

No one here imagines for an instant that the democratic party is split wide open over the issue. True, Underwood, Clark, Fitzgerald and other prominent ex-men in the party, the most prominent in the house, in fact, sided against the president on the issue of repeal. But these men did nothing further than to express their own personal opinions on the subject.

That they made no effort to organize is shown plainly by the fact that only one other democrat in Missouri followed Clark's lead on the repeal and not a single democrat in Alabama followed Underwood. Even the president's closest advisers believe he would have been beaten two to one had he not extracted a promise from the democratic house leaders not to organize opposition against the repeal. Underwood would have carried the south as a phalanx against him, had he desired to. Clark would have swung his old organization into line with equal ease. In fact, many of the fifty-five democrats who voted against the president outside of these leaders, were among the "original Wilson" men before the nomination and election in 1912.

The progressive party hopes to make the most out of the repeal fight. It is practically united in its opposition to the repeal. The republicans, when the fight started in the house, were as much divided on the question of repeal as the democrats. The republican leaders did all within their power to whip the "repeal men" into line

reaching for the aid that never came? In lifting the poor girl into the cutter might she not break in two and have to be carried home in halves? Tommy Glens was so content to hear that old blizzard raging outside while he was so comfy where he was that in time he dozed. In time he also dreamed. In some other time he dreamed that he was with Dr. Cook within 2,000 miles of the north pole and that he was listening to cries for help. Those cries awoke him, and then he heard them in reality.

Bareheaded and in dressing gown and slippers, Tommy made a dash for the arctic circle, which was the highway, and when he returned to the house he bore the half-insensible form of Miss Nellie Grafton in his arms. A quarter of a mile down the road, as she was returning home, the pony had tried to climb the fence and had upset himself, and then started off for his warm stable.

The girl had made headway until exhausted, and the point reached happened to be in front of the Glens house. Three or four calls for help, and then Miss Nellie was a huddle in the snow. She only dimly realized it when she was carried into the house and the warm library and placed in

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps
BIG N. FRIEDMAN STORE
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Week End Specials

Suits and Dresses for Easter
Ladies' suits, worth \$15.00 in spring shades, 24 inch jackets, in novelty materials, specially priced for week end sale \$7.50
Ladies' latest styles spring suits, in all new shades, jackets guaranteed satin lined, worth \$17.50, the balance of this week at \$12.50
Ladies' silk messaline dresses in all the new spring shades, a very beautiful dress, worth regular \$10 special this week \$6.50
All wool serge dresses, all shades and sizes regular \$9.00 values special during week end sale \$5.98
25 dozen house dresses in all colors, latest styles guaranteed fast colors worth \$1.50 at 98 cts



SHOES SHOES

We wish to close out at a big saving to you—a line of Ladies and Gents Shoes
A large line of ladies' sample shoes in all leathers sizes 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 worth up to \$3.50 1.90
Men's line of sample shoes patent and dull leathers, worth up to \$4.00 1.48
Boys' and Youths' Shoes
A discontinued line of boys' and youths' shoes, in dull leathers, all sizes worth up to \$2.50, special at 1.48
Youth's box calf shoes, sizes 10 to 13 1/2 strong school shoes, worth \$1.35 for week end special 98c
Baby Doll Low Shoes
Baby Doll and Mary Jane low shoes, in patent and dull leathers, all sizes, worth \$2.50 at 1.75
Women's easy and comfortable Juliet house slippers, specially priced at only 98c

Save Dollars

Special week end price on boys' and men's clothing—
Boys' suits, different styles, sizes 3 to 9, worth \$3.00 special at 1.98
300 pairs of men's worsted or casemere trousers worth \$2.50 to \$4.00 choice 1.69
Young men's latest style spring suits, new fabrics worth \$21.50 at 13.85
\$17.50 latest style men's and young men's suits special during sale 11.85

Meet your friends at Friedman's—For your benefit we have fitted up on the second floor of this big store, a rest room, where you may meet your friends, or rest in comfort when through shopping and awaiting trains—You are welcome.

ears frozen for your sake."
The girl halted, smiled and returned to her chair to say:
"I'm afraid you wouldn't look well with your ears amputated. Sit down and we'll talk. I have met your mother, and a dear old lady she is, but I have not seen you before. You may have met my brother, Fred?"
"N-o-o, but I shall very soon now."
"But we are to talk about reciprocity, the tariff, woman suffrage and all that, you know. Now, then, begin; and I will take the other side for argument's sake."
It was two hours later that the desperate brother Fred, after being almost frozen in looking for a quite frozen sister, stumbled up to the door and rang the bell and disturbed a heated argument as to whether old maids should be given the ballot along with the rest of the sex. There were exclamations and explanations, and in the midst of them Tommy drew Fred to the front door and outside to say:
"Mr. Grafton, we are having a blizzard."
"Will?"
"And I want your permission to pay my addresses to your sister with a view to matrimony."
"You've got nerve to drag me out here in this storm to tell me that. But I like nerve. Go ahead."
And as the other sex admires nerves up to a certain point Mr. Tommy went ahead.
Press Comment
Davenport Times: Cleanup and paint



the big rocking chair, and to this day she is not sure that Tommy Glens danced around her and exclaimed:
"Whatever shall I do—damn it, what shall I do? It's a girl, and if I don't do something she'll die!"
Tommy had done nothing as yet—not even to look for the brush broom to brush away the snow, when the victim revived enough to say:
"A little wine or brandy, please."
In thirty seconds Tommy had the decanter from the sideboard, and the drink he poured out would have made Miss Nellie dizzy for the next three days.
Miss Nellie only slipped it, and about five slips made her sit up and say:
"Wow! How silly of me! I thought I could face the storm all right."
"You would have frozen to death, but I happened to hear your cries. I guess you are all right now, though. Let me turn the chair to the fire."
"Will you wait a few minutes and see if the storm doesn't let up. Your mother has retired, I suppose?"
"Sure she's away."
"Whatever?"
"And so is everybody else and I'm alone in the house."
"You here alone!" exclaimed Miss Nellie as she rose up and staggered toward the door. "I—!"
"Oh, come now, Miss—Miss Grafton, I think it must be—you can't go out into this storm!" pleaded Tommy.
"Into this storm?—you see—?"
"You go back and sit down and I'll go out myself. I'll go up into the garret. I'll go down cellar. I'll fire a nice warm snow drift. My name is Tommy Glens, if you don't know it, and I'm perfectly willing to have my

week in Davenport is sure to be a big success and the indications are that the movement will be no less successful in other cities.
Waterloo Courier: Very few candidates admit their defeat before the ballots are counted; some even refuse to believe the news when all the returns are in, after listening to their friends for several weeks.
Cherokee Times: We are glad to note that superintendents of the insane hospital throughout the state are going to provide work of some kind for all the inmates. The truth of the matter is, a good many of the insane would not be where they are if they had worked more and loafed less, in their younger days.
Webster City Freeman-Tribune: One good result of the new tariff law is that it has effectively sealed the mouths of the democratic shouters against the high cost of living. They used to work that "bottle cry" to a tangle but now they are as silent upon that sensitive subject as the average bull moccasin is upon the question of the leadership of Geo. W. Perkins, Medill McCormick, and Bill Flynn. They don't like to talk about such things.
Chicago Tribune: The president of the university of Iowa has resigned because of the intrusion of politics into the management of the institution. Politicians in Iowa, as in some other commonwealths, do a good deal of talking about the people and the peo-