

THE Daily Mirror.

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Semi-Weekly Mirror, per year \$1.00
Both Phones No. 9

The Weather for Ohio—Showers and cooler tonight and Wednesday.

It is almost time to begin talking about a sane Fourth.

It keeps republicans busy now guessing which way the cat is going to jump.

Senator Foraker had decided to "bridge" it to Dick, but he has changed his mind.

Now that William Corey and Mabel Gilman have been married, we can return to our corn bread and bacon and really enjoy eating.

Ninety miners lost their lives in a Mexican mine because of a cigarette. Yet we are told that the Mexican cigarette is harmless.

The price of flour will now take a jump, but there is some consolation in thinking that "Garden sass" will be ripe before so very long.

Not knowing upon which side of the political fence to alight must be an uncomfortable feeling, but not half so bad as getting off on one side, only to be driven back again.

Dick has shown his hand, too. His action in calling off the Columbus conference shows plainly that he intended to try to "bull through" an endorsement of Foraker for senator.

Foraker was a little wild in the first and for a time it looked as though Taft would be allowed to walk, but he tightened up in the second and now it appears that the impudent secretary will be forced to sacrifice.

Republican leaders are now endeavoring to induce President Roosevelt to postpone the admission of Oklahoma to the Union until after the next presidential election. It is a good thing Richland township is not seeking admission.

Added to the danger to children from diseases incident to childhood is the probability of murder or accidental death. Horace Marvin, "Sonny" Hoenig, met death in some unknown manner, and now the body of another 4-year-old boy has been found with the skull crushed. If this continues it may come to be classed as a species of "Dementia Americana."

Wheat has jumped to the dollar mark. To the laboring man the republicans will claim it was due to unfavorable crop reports, but to the farmer they will claim the republican party did the work.

Rumor says that President Roosevelt has called "Uncle Joe" into the executive woodshed and informed him that unless Illinois declares for Taft, he will see to it that "Czar" Cannon is defeated for speaker of the next house. A conspiracy against the czar of All Russia was discovered the other day, too. Uneasy lies the head, etc.

The Board of Education in employing Prof. H. J. French as superintendent of the public schools of the city for another year will meet with the approval of the great majority of the people of the city, especially those who are patrons of the schools. Professor French, has served in the capacity of superintendent for a number of years and during that time has shirked no duty imposed upon him. He has always had the welfare of the schools of this city closely at heart. He has overcome many obstacles and has succeeded in placing the school system of Marion upon a high plane, second to none in the state and his re-employment argues well for the appreciation of these services, and insures the furtherance of the policies and principles for which he has stood.

FROM THE COMMONER.
"Dollars are only dross," says Mr. Carnegie. You dirty boy!
Ex-Congressman Wadsworth makes No. 9, in the Ananias club.
Some men would rather remain wrong than acknowledge it.
The man who habitually carries a club, usually develops a nasty temper.
The southern postmasters are unanimously in favor of another term for everybody.
But the Jamestown exposition is not the only thing the president has started recently.
The Taft-Foraker fight promises to exhaust its interest and energy in the press notices.
Secretary Taft started in life as a newspaper reporter, which explains a great many things.
A rich Pittsburg widow has eloped with a skating master. He did not have a monopoly of wheels.
Why be surprised at the report of paper milk bottles? Waterproof paper was invented many years ago.
The morals of the Standard Oil Company seem to be about 117 degrees lower than its 115 proof kerosene.
A scientist now tells us that fishes have brains something like men. We've seen men of that kind, too.
The poet laureate of England, says that this republic is poetless. If that means compared, we thank Mr. Austin.
Can it be that Editor Harvey is haunting the postoffice in the hope of eventually receiving that Ananias certificate?
President Roosevelt suggests that congress appropriate the money for campaign expenses. That would relieve the chairman of the republican national committee of the necessity of calling on the tariff barons and insurance magnates.
A German princess who stole \$20,000 worth of silverware, was adjudged insane. Had she stolen a loaf or two of bread, she might not be considered mentally competent, but she would be physically imprisoned.
"Taft will cover a lot of territory," announces an administration organ. He can do it without moving an inch.
If the Ben Davis apple buds have perished with the rest, there will be one gleam of comfort shining through the fruitless clouds.
"You and I are practical men"—please subscribe. "You are an undesirable citizen"—the subscription duly to hand and spent.
Mr. Harriman says he prefers the penitentiary to the poorhouse. A great many people will cheerfully admit that he deserves it more, too.
The Porto Ricans are beginning to wonder when they will be free. Perhaps it will be about the time the tariff is revised by its friends.
Chancellor Fay says it was a bad cigar that cured him of smoking. He must like the taste of the pipe that gave him such peculiar dreams.
Pennsylvania's republican legislature has refused to endorse President Roosevelt for another term. "Roosevelt luck" is certainly not a myth.
France has conferred a decoration on Mr. Carnegie, and everybody is wondering which French city will be first to pull in a library building.
A lot of applicants for admission to the Ananias club will have to wait. The president must be given a little time in which to transact public business.
In an Ohio town, sixteen women attacked one man, and whipped him because he persisted in brutally beating his wife. Anybody find fault with the ratio?

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The state of Illinois has sued the Illinois Central railroad for \$3,000,000 and perhaps Mr. Harriman would rather pay it than go on the witness stand again.

You can make better food with
Royal Baking Powder
entirely **ABSOLUTELY PURE.**
Lighter, sweeter, more palatable
wholesome
and free from alum and phosphatic acid

CUPID WAITED WHILE THE HOODOO PASSED

William Corey, the President of the Steel Trust, and Mabel Gilman, the Actress Were Wedded Shortly After One O'clock, This Morning.

New York, May 14.—Under the dimmed marriage bell which shed over them a radiance mellow as moonlight, William Ellis Corey, president of the steel trust and Miss Mabelle Gilman, who was wooed from the stage by the millionaire, were made man and wife according to the rites of the Congregational church at 1:24 o'clock this morning in the royal suite of the Hotel Gotham.

The Rev. J. L. Clark of the Bushwick-av. (Brooklyn) Congregational church, accepted the office of officiating clergyman, while Bishop Burgess of Long Island and the Rt. Rev. Father Lavalle of St. Patrick's cathedral had declined, because Mr. Corey is divorced. Mr. Corey is an Episcopalian; Miss Gilman, a Catholic.

More than a score of guests witnessed the ceremony. On the official list as authorized by Mr. Corey, appeared the names of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, and his brother, A. A. Corey, Jr. Representative officials of the steel trust who were present to felicitate their coworker were Elbert Gary and A. C. Dinkey. Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Dinkey accompanied their husbands.

A wedding supper had preceded the wedding and immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Corey had replied to congratulations they entered a touring car and sped to the 34th-st. ferry, crossing the river to Hoboken, where they took possession of an elaborately fitted suite on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, preparatory to sailing for France this morning.

It had been a day of supreme excitement around the quarters occupied by the Gilman and the Corey families in the Hotel Gotham, 5th-av. and 55th-sts. The exclusiveness of the hotel served as a cloak to protect all interested in the wedding from annoyance. Proprietor Bennett received the personal thanks of Mr. Corey before he departed with his bride. Details of the wedding were se-

duously guarded until a short time before the supper was served. The name of the officiating clergyman was not made known definitely until late in the evening. A persistent rumor had it that efforts to retain a clergyman of either the faith of Mr. Corey or Miss Gilman had been unavailing.

Before the wedding Mr. Corey denied through friends a published report that his gift to the bride was \$1,000,000 in gilt edge securities, transferred to her in the afternoon through a trust company with offices in Nassau-st. The only bridal gift, he announced, is the Chateau de Villegeries, about twenty miles from Paris, which becomes the sole property of Mrs. Corey.

Decorators were busy all day in the royal suite on the third floor, consisting of five rooms, where the wedding was celebrated and the supper served. Mr. Corey had given Proprietor Bennett carte blanche orders in the preparations. It was said that Miss Gilman had not permitted herself a glimpse of the scene. She was no less delighted than the guests who came later for the first view. The entrance to the suite is through broad doors which were closed and guarded during the ceremony. When thrown aside shortly before 11 o'clock last night the guests saw a green vista fragrant and resplendent with white blooms. Tall palms were banked on either side, the bases covered with the white blossoms of snow-balls and dogwood. In all except the drawing room roses and apple blossoms were used in profusion.

The drawing room was reserved for the scene of the wedding ceremony. Festoons of smilax were suspended from the walls interlaced with a wealth of orchids. At the north end of the room, where are two pillars, a floral chancel was stationed. The space between the pillars lent itself to a canopy effect. Curtains of orchids flowed from either side of the pillars, and were caught up at the walls with

sprays of lilies of the valley. Depending from the canopy was a marriage bell of white satin, filled with orchids and lilies of the valley which softened the radiance of incandescent lights in the cup of the bell. A white satin pried dien, beneath which reposed a blanket of orchids and lilies of the valley, was stationed under the bell. Seats for thirty guests, fifteen on either side marked by railings of white satin faced the canopy. The parlor of the suite was used as a reception room and a luncheon room. Corey and his bride greeted their guests before the supper. The floral decorations consisted of stands of roses and apple blossoms.

Long before the theaters had poured their thousands into the night, a thin line of curious people gathered about the hotel and gazed expectantly at the brilliant windows from which flashed great bars of ochre light across 5th-av., in vain hopes of catching some fleeting glimpse of the wedding party. The more venturesome braved the imposing uniformed doorman of the hotel and wandered about the office and corridors, but none successfully essayed the entrance to the royal suite.

Only the few invited guests passed that carefully guarded portal. Detectives moved in and about the crowds that mingled in the hotel corridors and all who came under suspicion were passed quietly out into the street.

There was no music during the evening and there were no bridesmaids, Miss Gilman being attended only by Miss Frances Erskine Shaw of London and Mr. Corey was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey will proceed to Paris and will then go to the Chateau Genes, twenty-five miles from Paris, where the honeymoon will be passed. They expect to remain there until they return to America about the middle of July.

New York, May 14.—William E. Corey, president of the steel trust, sailed early this morning on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II for Europe with his bride, formerly Mabelle Gilman, the actress. Corey was engaged at the newspaper reporters and photographers who were at the boat to bid the couple farewell. He denounced them for the "unkind" things they have said about himself and his bride. Mrs. Corey, however, calmed the angry magnate with a word and a touch on the arm and he recovered enough good humor to wish everybody, good luck.

It is estimated that Corey spent \$4,214,000 to secure his bride, including a settlement on his first wife. The honeymoon will be spent at the chateau, near Paris, Corey's present to his new wife.

WROTE NAUGHTY LETTERS TO HIS GIRL PUPILS

Cleveland, O., May 14.—School master Laub, of Strasburg Ohio, who was indicted for sending naughty letters to his girl pupils was found guilty in federal court Tuesday. A motion for a new trial was made and his bail was fixed at \$1,000.

ELEVATOR EMPLOYEES JOIN THE LONGSHOREMEN

New York, May 14.—Six hundred grain elevator employees today joined the striking longshoremen. The defection of these men crippled the grain shipping business.

SAFE BLOWERS MAKE A VERY NICE HAUL

Nashville, Tenn., May 14.—Burglars wrecked the safe and bank building at Richview, last night, and escaped with \$2,300.

ON THE USE OF A \$5 STAMP.

Several Officials Didn't Know What They Are Intended for.

If you came into possession of a five dollar postage stamp what would you do with it? The five dollar stamp is the highest denomination the government manufactures. They are on sale at all first-class post offices, says the Kansas City Star.

Harry Harris, treasurer of the post office, was exhibiting a bundle of them which had been received recently. "Very pretty," said the visitor. "But what are they used for?"

"Why, postage, of course—no wait a minute."

Mr. Harris pondered. "The weight limit on first-class postage, which is the most costly, is four pounds," he said. "At the established rate of two cents an ounce a four-pound package would require only \$1.28 in stamps. Couldn't use the five-dollar stamp there, could you?"

"It might be used an third-class matter where the rate is one cent for each two ounces. The limit of weight on this class is four pounds except it be in the case of a single book."

Mr. Harris did some figuring and ascertained that the book would have to weigh something like 65 pounds in order to use the five-dollar stamp.

"But, of course, anybody would send the book by express for 60 cents," he reflected. "Darned if I know what they use 'em for. Ask Reilly."

Mont Reilly, assistant postmaster, was puzzled and he checked up the question to Joseph Harris, the postmaster. The P. M. wouldn't even hazard a guess, except that they were

Columbia Graphophones
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SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Highest Grade Talking Machine made. Every family should own one. They are home companions—instructive, entertaining and amusing—just the thing for out-of-door entertainments. We are headquarters for Columbia Machines and Records, represent the factory direct. Carry in stock over 3,000 selections—talking, instrumental and vocal. Everything to please people of all tastes.
SPECIAL—Save your broken or worn-out Cylinder Records. We exchange them at their full value. Out-of-town customers get same terms as Marion folks.
McCLAIN'S

used in the post office when the regulations called for a large cancellation of postage to cover matter sent out under the second-class rates.

A five-dollar stamp, he admitted, couldn't be exchanged for cash or for stamps of smaller denomination. Then Mr. Harris summoned A. F. Meador, chief clerk of the stamp division.

"We sell about 100 of them each year for use as postage on first-class matter, mailed to foreign countries," said Mr. Meador. "The foreign rate is double that applying to domestic matter. The stamps are purchased principally by corporations having stockholders abroad. Reports printed in book form are mailed as first-class matter to these stockholders."

THE WORST PART OF IT.

Comments on Broken Mirror Much Worse Than Actual Cost.

There was a cigar store opened up town the other night, and as the building was not provided with steam heat a gas radiator was supplied, says the New York Press. Three hours later a huge plate mirror directly behind was cracked from top to bottom by the unequal expansion in a tight frame.

"Bad luck to have a mirror break," commented a customer as he stood at the cigar lighter. "You'll have seven years' bad luck."

"I don't mind the glass breaking," the cigar man explained to a friend. "I can pay for a new glass, and I'm not superstitious, but I can't have the new mirror for a week, and meantime every man who comes in here is going to tell me it's bad luck to have the glass smashed. Sure, it's bad luck. Don't I have to stand here and pretend I'm hearing that fool remark for the first time? I'm liable to kill some one before the glass is replaced. I've heard it at least 50 times so far, and this is only the first day."

Suppressing a Nocturnal Disturber.

There has just been enacted at Basel a piece of police prudence which the champion among the official martinets of Berlin might have envied, says a Geneva letter to the London Pall Mall Gazette.

A journalist given to using his typewriter late at night proved himself somewhat trying to his fellow lodgers or occupants of the house, who, failing to procure a cessation of the annoyance by private protest, at last reported the matter to the police as a nuisance.

The case was not exactly simple, though it was certainly novel, but police intelligence finally overcame the difficulty. They summoned the journalist for creating a nocturnal disturbance, and the tribunal imposed a fine of one franc, with the alternative of four hours imprisonment.

Providing for an old Dog.

A Kentucky judge recently showed his affection for an old bird dog by formally committing him to the county farm, sending this order of commitment to the superintendent: "Dear Sir: You will please receive and safely keep the body of 'Dewey Johnson.' He is a little old, but he has been raised a gentleman and has his ways kept the very best of company. His associates have been governors, generals, majors, judges, doctors, etc. You will please credit the old gentleman to magisterial district No. 9."

F. A. Stengel, Optician, MARION, OHIO.
130 SOUTH STATE STREET.

DR. C. G. SMITH,
Office and residence 594 West Center. Office hours 7:30 to 10:15 a. m., 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Obituary phone 448.
Specialist in diseases of children

WHAT DAY
"your turn" may come. Could you afford to have a fire and not be properly protected, by a strong insurance policy? Before insuring your property, drop in and see us, we will be pleased to give you any information in reference to insurance that you may desire.

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BOOKBINDER AND STATIONER.
The House of Post Cards



A NEW PICTURE OF HOLLAND'S BEAUTIFUL YOUNG QUEEN.
Photographs of the pretty young queen of Holland are always interesting. Queen Wilhelmina no longer shows the peachy bloom of girlhood, as on the day of her coronation, but the cares of state have not robbed her of her beauty. She is more mature and matronly, but still pretty. The accompanying picture shows her in profile and is one of the best likenesses of the popular sovereign of the Netherlands.