

FIFTH REUNION

VETERANS OF POST 53, G. A. R., ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING AND BANQUET.

The old soldiers enjoyed a gala day Saturday, the occasion being their fifth annual reunion. They had a perfect day for the occasion though a little warm, but the attendance of the comrades and their families was very large and great enjoyment was observable.

In the morning there was a general fraternization, and the Post had a special meeting at 10 a. m., for the transaction of business, after which preparation was made for the banquet, which was spread in the Hall on the tables erected. At 12 m. all sat down to a feast in utmost jollity and there were plenty of viands to refresh the inner self.

At 1:30 p. m. the post-prandial exercises were commenced with Maj. Thomas H. Hill, commander of the post, conducting the exercises.

The choir composed of Misses Nina Randle, Anna Deakins, Louise Hill, Maud Phelps, Minnie Hamilton and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham and Walter Randle rendered the first number on the program, "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," in stirring manner, and were followed by Capt. J. G. Lankester, who spoke for the Army, limiting his remarks to an after dinner address.

The choir then sang "Old Black Joe" and Commodore T. R. Harris responded for the navy.

Maj. Hill then read drivers letters from friends of the post and W. R. C., G. A. R. men, explaining why they were not able to be present, Capt. G. Hagen being declared especially excusable on account of being recently married to a most worthy lady.

Miss Louise Hill then sang that wonderfully beautiful solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," after which Rev. Chas. E. Hunter, the popular revivalist, made the address of the day, bringing on many points in his clear and forceful style. His words were very closely followed and frequent applause followed his application of points brought out.

The poem-song, "Maryland My Maryland" was then beautifully sung by the choir.

Miss Ava Lankester of Jasper then recited in her usual excellent manner "The Old Canteen." She wore suspended by a ribbon an old canteen which was carried by a member of the 9th Mass. Inf. during the war. Her recitation was excellent.

The patriotic song "Marching Through Georgia" was then sung after which benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. T. Byrd of Jasper.

The roster of comrades attending is as follows:

Jas. Benedict, W. L. Brewer, A. H. Stansbury, J. G. Lankester, S. B. Patton, W. A. Pryor, John Potter, Ed Forrester, of Jasper.

J. B. Lavan, J. F. Rose, of Whitwell.

W. F. Smith, Grnetli, Joe Green, Tracy City; James Layne, Inman; Louis Carlton, J. A. Baumgartner, J. A. Heard and Sam McWilliams, of Dunlap.

Dan Pitman, Dave Pitman and Silas McNabb, of Victoria; Wiley Parker, Dallas Dixon, T. R. Harris, Austin Coppinger, W. Brewer E. S. Haynes, J. H. Curtis, T. H. Hill.

Petros.

An interesting revival meeting is in progress at the M. E. Church, conducted by Rev. Shugart and Bowman.

Misses Laura Joyner and Alice Bunch left this week to enter school at Centenary College.

Warden English has assumed his duties at the prison.

Chas. Duke was called by telegram to the bedside of his aged mother at Whitwell Friday. News of her death was received here Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Shugart of Harriman, spent last week visiting here.

Miss Maggie Dillen and her brother left Sunday to enter school at Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, of Crawford, are visiting friends here. They will leave for Sequachee Valley this week.

Lena Tucker is seriously ill.

Mrs. John Boone is visiting at Soddy.

Hon. C. C. Jackson, James Anderson, Dr. J. R. Gott and Roy Jackson returned Tuesday from an extended eastern trip, including Jamestown, Washington and other points of interest.

Wedding at Altamont.

ALTAMONT, Tenn., Sept. 17.—A quiet wedding occurred here Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shelton, the contracting parties being Mr. Arnold Kissing, of Coalshelb Springs, and Miss Orpha Walker, of Beersheba Springs. Mr. Kissing is a prominent saw mill man at Coalshelb and is well and favorably known in Grundy County. The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of M. J. Walker, county surveyor of Grundy County. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple drove to Coalshelb, where they will reside in the future, followed by a thousand good wishes from their many friends here and at Beersheba Springs.

Catarrah

Is an excessive secretion from the mucous membrane, accompanied with chronic inflammation. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, and radically cures all cases of catarrah. Take Hood's.

Coalmont.

Special to the News. Friends of the contracting parties will be pleased to learn of the marriage Monday morning of Miss Mona Conry and Jas. McGovern, which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dillen, at Tracy City.

Mr. McGovern holds a respectable position with the Seawane Coke, Coal and Land Co. Mrs. McGovern has many warm friends here, where she has lived for the last few years. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Nashville, where they will spend a few days. On their return they will be with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conry on Church street at this place.

Mark Lenahan, Claude B. Roughton, Alex. Patton and Dr. A. B. Thach spent Sunday evening at Tracy City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Von Borries have returned from an extended visit to relatives at Louisville, Ky.

P. R. Daniel and family left Thursday for Jamestown, where they will spend several days at the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they will spend a few days with their son, James, who will enter school at that place.

H. S. Walden, is spending his vacation with home folks at Gingia.

Mrs. Dr. E. Gattis and children, are visiting her parents, near Pelham.

Miss Jennie Conry and Floyd Tate attended the wedding of Miss Mona Conry and Jas. McGovern, which occurred at Tracy City Monday.

Misses Rosa and Louise Dykes have returned from an extended visit to relatives at Tarleton.

J. C. Gross was at Tracy Saturday. Miss Mabel Daniel, who is attending the fair at Jamestown, will stop over at Memphis en route home for a few days' visit.

John E. Patton has returned from a business trip to Knoxville.

Chas. Morgan and George Barfield, of Tallahoga, spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. Macfee has returned to Alabama, after spending several days here.

G. W. Morton, Sr., spent Monday at Altamont.

Miss Kate Creighton has returned from a visit to Tarleton.

Miss Lizzie Robins, of Tracy City, visited her sister, Mrs. John E. Patton last week.

Mr. Hudson, of Nashville, was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brair, of Clouse Hill, spent Sunday in the city.

Dr. E. Gattis is in Winchester, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creighton have returned from a visit to Tarleton.

Atty. Tom Lockart, of Altamont, spent Tuesday in the city.

Frank Thorp, of Tracy, is here.

Rev. P. E. Bailey, of Nashville, is in the city for a few days, en route to Beersheba.

C. H. Garner, of Tracy, spent Tuesday here.

Tom Spain, of Nashville, is here.

Orme.

Special to the News. A dance was given at the home of Jeff Atkinson on Saturday night, and was attended by a large party of friends, there being some exceptional fine dancing done by the young couple. Music was supplied by Messrs. Geo. Surtees, violin, and M. Hutton, mandolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marsh and family, of Alder, are visiting Mrs. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Turnbull, in this city.

The visiting stork called at the home of James Williamson on Saturday morning and left a fine baby boy.

Noah Boatner and Miss Della Sullivan were quietly married here on Wednesday evening.

Frank Sullivan was all smiles Sunday evening. Wonder when he is going to the next dance.

W. L. Ervin was looking all this week for those girls from South Pittsburg, but his place was already occupied by Dr. James.

Ed Parker and Miss Jessie Turnbull attended church Sunday evening.

W. L. Irvin enjoyed himself at the dance Saturday evening.

Mr. Rapier, photographer, of Bridgeport, Ala., was in the city Sunday.

The mines have had a steady run here this month and are averaging fifteen and sixteen railroad cars a day.

R. O. Campbell, general manager for Battle Creek Coal Co. was in the city one day last week.

E. L. Turnbull says he didn't sleep any on Saturday night but is preparing for a double header for Sunday night.

Would like to hear from "Whistling Rufus" of Seales Ala. He is very neglectful lately.

Herschel Hobbs has returned from Clifty and gone to work here.

The friends of Thos. Williamson, late of Orme and Whitwell, will be glad to learn that he has accepted a position as mine foreman at Johns, Ala. We wish him utmost success.

Company Incorporated.

ALTAMONT, Tenn., Sept. 17.—(Special)—A charter of incorporation has been filed by the Silica & Construction Company of Tracy City, with a capital stock of \$5,000.00. The incorporators are Martin Marugg, Samuel Werner, Robt. Crick, Elizabeth Marugg, Ella Werner and Fannie Crick. This company has already begun operations in Tracy City in the manufacture of concrete building blocks, concrete shingles, etc., and bids fair to succeed with the new enterprise.

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is good for boils, burrs, cuts, scalds and skin diseases. It is especially good for piles. Sold by J. W. Simpson, Jasper, Tenn.

Do you take the News? Only 5c.

"Uncle Gid" Comes With a Yarn.

Well, folks, I thought I would write and let you know I was still in the land against it. While I am stopping with you, I'll pass the time by telling you a yarn concerning a joke we boys played on one Sam Bowers in the hills of Cannon county one cold, snowy Christmas eve night. It those days people were more jovial and less inclined to get mad at pranks played on them than now. Sam liked his liquor and all you had to do to get him to follow you without a lead string was to let him smell the mouth of a jug with the stopper out. The boys were rather up against it for something to have a little Christmas eve fun out of. They had tried toting off gates, hiding wagon wheels and fencing folks up in their houses, and other things until such tricks had become old and stale. They wanted something fresh and lively. Sam was one of these blowing characters and paraded his heroism before the boys until they itched to test his bravery, so they concocted a plan they thought would work to perfection and it did. They went to the still house, got a jug of Jameson's best and put it away until Christmas Eve. It so happened a heavy snow was on the ground which suited them to "T." On Christmas Eve they divided the gang, a part going to Sam's home to let him smell of the jug a few times, which worked Sam up to any feat the boys wished to accomplish. Sam was ripe for a raid and so announced. He had a great big black dog that followed him everywhere he went. The boys persuaded him to tie the dog and leave him at home, which he did. It had been rumored for a week or more that a big bear was in the hills and had a chain on, and had run some of the boys. Sam had heard the story and swore he could whip any bear alive, but the boys said nothing about the bear that evening, so away goes Sam and the boys ready to have their fun.

In about two hours the other boys went to Sam's home and told Mrs. Bowen they had tracked up some coons and wanted the dog to catch them. Of course Mrs. Bowen let them have the dog, so they loosened the chain from its fastenings and led the dog off, going about a mile and a half to the head of a long, deep hollow and as lonesome a place as one could wish for what was to happen. Concealing their selves they waited till the other boys and Sam came to the agreeable point, when some of the boys said they were tired and were going home. Pretty soon all agreed to break up. They passed the jug around for the last time. Sam said he would go down the hollow home. Some of the boys followed after him and told him to watch out for the bear. Sam replied that he could whip it. After he had gone the boys that had been hid, came out of their concealment and turned the dog loose on Sam's track and threw a stick at him, and away went the dog, with the chain rattling at every bound. Sam heard him coming and stopped and sorter turned sideways, and the first jump he made it looked like he cleared twenty feet. Sam and the dog had it for one mile and a half down that hollow. When he came to the yard fence he cleared it at a bound, ran against the door, fell in at the middle of the floor and the dog on top of him. His wife jumped out of bed and wanted to know what was the matter.

"A bear, Nancy."

"The devil! It's Major, your dog."

Sam got up and his wife said he looked more like a fool than any person she ever saw.

The boys tracked him next morning to see how far Sam did jump and they say he cleared fifty feet several times.

UNCLE GID.

Special to the News. Mrs. M. L. Richie, Andy and little Miss Bertha Richie were visiting relatives on Looney's Creek and at Whitwell a few days last week.

Mrs. Belle and Ben Durham, of Hamilton Co., called at the postoffice Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ellen and Andy Richie were visiting James Durham in Hamilton Co., Saturday and Sunday.

Alex. Massengale and his mother went up on the mountain near Fairmont to see a cancer doctor and to get an operation performed on Mrs. Massengale. It is supposed she has a cancer on her face.

We have new coal mines in operation here. Mr. Burgess, of Chattanooga, has opened a forty-inch vein on the side of Raccoon mountain. He has about completed a road from the river to the mines and will soon be ready to begin shipping it to market. Hurrah for these diggers!

The steamer, "John A. Patten" passed up Sunday morning for the first time in two weeks.

Two little gasoline boats from Chattanooga went down the river Sunday morning. We suppose they were going to the Lock and Dam.

Corn crops are extra good in this section. We have had plenty of rain all summer.

Mrs. Nancy Richie was visiting at T. H. Richie's Sunday afternoon.

Albert Davis has improved in health enough to visit Chattanooga Saturday.

Mrs. Linda Jackson, of Lamont, Marshall county, Ala., is up here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Florence McNabb.

Mrs. M. L. Richie was visiting Mrs. Hannah Massengale Sunday afternoon.

There's a reason for that ache in your back—right there it "stitches" every time you bend over, turn around or walk any distance. It's your kidneys. Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They are unequalled for backache, weak kidneys and inflammation of the bladder. A week's treatment 25 cents. Sold by J. W. Simpson, Jasper, Tenn.

Good, reliable agents wanted for this paper

Fine Concert.

The concert and ice cream supper at the Hall Saturday night in aid of piano fund was very enjoyable. The program while largely of an impromptu nature was good.

"Off to the Front" a brilliant March, was the opening number by Miss Eunice Hutton, of Victoria, piano, and Mr. Hill, violin.

Miss Juliet Hopkins followed with the popular and harmonious selection, "Jola."

Miss Louise Hill's solo, "On the Silvery Rio Grande," was very pleasing in melody.

Miss Nina Randle then followed with a rattling piano composition, "L'Amitie," by Miss Louise Hill and W. C. Hill, piano and violin, was something of a sympathetic nature, different from the lively pieces preceding.

Miss Nina Randle followed with the song, "Won't You Come Over to My House," Miss Hopkins accompanying her.

Miss Hutton's piano selection, "Sounds of Springtime" in addition to being a beautiful piece was played in excellent style. Miss Hutton is also complimented as a very graceful performer on the piano.

The song "Dreaming" by Miss Nina Randle was very sweet. This song "Dreaming" has been an immense success and Miss Nina sung it very effectively.

A rattling composition "Merry May Polka" piano and violin, by Miss Louise Hill and W. C. Hill, closed the entertainment.

The receipts from ice cream during the day were \$9.85. The work of Mr. and Mrs. Houts deserves special mention, for they stuck to their posts like generals, and the successful outcome financially is largely due to their efforts. Mrs. Lasater, Mrs. Marlin and Mrs. Pearson also rendered assistance.

St. Elmo.

Special to the News. St. Elmo is a suburb of Chattanooga, lying on the southside and is bounded on the west by Lookout Mountain, on the south by the State of Georgia, east by Mission Ridge. It is inhabited by prosperous citizens, who do business in the city and by working men in the different manufacturing establishments. Chattanooga Creek runs through it, or near its northern boundary, about which so much has been said lately through the newspapers, as it was obstructed by the Southern R. R., but the obstruction has been removed by the railroad and the stagnant water has passed away, but the mosquitoes are here by the millions and are likely to stay until the frost removes them.

Last Thursday, Mr. J. H. Smyth, of Catoosa County, Ga., while returning with a coffin in his wagon, was run into by an automobile and Smyth was thrown from his wagon and killed instantly, his neck being broken. Feeling is running very high in Catoosa County against automobiles and a warrant was sworn out charging the chauffeur with manslaughter. He is in Chattanooga and the sheriff of Catoosa county was in the city Saturday looking for him, but did not find him.

Last Saturday evening just after work had stopped for the day and the hands were waiting for the street cars to take them home, a car came running at a rapid rate. Wm. Bryant attempted to board it but missed catching it and fell and one of his feet caught under the wheels of the car and his left foot was severed just above the ankle, and his head was bruised considerably. He was taken to Erlanger Hospital where medical attention was given him. It is not known whether he will recover or not. Bryant was a machinist and worked for the Wheeling Manufacturing Co. He has a wife and one child. He lived in the south part of St. Elmo.

Sam Bobo, of Tracy City, is in the city on his way to Birmingham.

Sheriff Westmoreland, of Marion and ex-sheriff McCullough, of Jasper, were in the city last week as witnesses in the case of the State vs. Kirkpatrick, charged with killing a man by the name of Maynard on a boat some time ago. Kirkpatrick was acquitted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, T. M. Eakin and Sylvester Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byers Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis, of Virginia, were in the city visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

Criminal court is in session in the city. Some two or three have been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. About twenty murder cases are yet to be tried.

For the present I will close wishing good luck to the editors and readers of the News. I am very respectfully your obedient servant, Rambler.

Roupe.

Special to the News. Wearing derbies is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamet gave the young folks a party Saturday night.

Miss Alice Parker called on Miss Fannie Hamet Sunday.

The public school will run five days a week and Miss Brumley is going to teach another school on Saturday. Come one and all, big and little, and go to work.

"Small Grain," of Dunlap, we like to read about your hat. Is the top of it out? If it is patch it like I did one of mine.

If you want to see Joe Daffron smile just ask him how many kisses he got at the play Saturday night.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m., yesterday and noon today, a bilious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at a drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

Machinery Repairs

CASTINGS of All Kinds Promptly Supplied

Why send your work out of the valley when it can be done cheaper at home? Help build up your own section.

MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CAST IRON SCRAP. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

BLACKLOCK FOUNDRY,

Agents for... BLAKESLEE GAS & GASOLINE ENGINES. SOUTH PITTSBURG, TENN.

Conversation.

Now, sisters, let us have a little talk on conversation. You'll agree, I hope, that there is room for improvement. We should note carefully the quality of talk we hear in the parlor and on crowded railway cars. The prattle of the average person has long been a social infliction and we might say, crushing to the finer feelings. A lady, to test this annoying feature and lack of courtesy, attended a social gathering when she was greeted by the lady hostess as so "So glad to see you." The guest responded in a society tone of voice, "I have been dead three days." To which the hostess replied, "So glad," while her eyes wandered to other comers.

Society is merely a cold fee faw fum. Just a kind of bore, small talk of absurdity and to sensitive, refined persons repellent—nothing charming or inspiring—no sympathetic insight to touch the responsive chords in the listeners heart and draw from them any thoughts or views.

Social functions are not elevating, for the lack of enterprising topics to talk on and no young lady is benefited by them. Our mountain girls are the beauties of earth, and the city girls may well envy the pink cheeks of the mountain girls and their speech is not so unbecomingly as represented. They are honest and virtuous and often possess dry humor and rugged individuality and are rapidly being sought out by men who want wives as helpmates.

The mountain girls are true the daughters of a brave hardy race and are just what they are, and I've often heard it said they were the fairest among the fair and for humanity they were not excelled. No set of young ladies are attracting more attention than the girls of our mountain ranges, and as such I've been writing more to their interest than anything else. They are my young sisters and I love them and I hope they will do away with all slang and silly language and not be a reproach to the rest. Real worth is measured by words and by actions and the tone of voice has its winning side like the man who heard a ladies' voice over the phone. It bewitched him and he hunted her up and married her, so your letter may bewitch some real gentleman who may hunt you up and offer you his heart and hand.

So, my sisters, keep out silly, fee faw language. Don't write what you would not dare to say personally to a gentleman. Your letters are of the conversational order. Please improve and oblige "Your Friend, L."

Pikeville.

Special to the News. Born to Joe H. Morris and wife a 10-lb girl.

Miss Ava Lee Stephens left Saturday for Macon, Ga., where she is to attend school.

L. N. Brown spent a few days in Nashville this week.

Dr. Charlie Ross is in for a short stay with homefolks. Dr. Charlie is an upright young man and the people of the city are pleased to have him with them.

George Young, of Samson, was seen riding on the "pike" this week.

Chas. Thompson and Henry Hart, who have been spending vacation with relatives and friends, have returned to the University at Knoxville.

Miss Ida Hixson left for Dunlap last week, where she has gone to teach music.

Mrs. Henry Harris, of Allart, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agee.

Tom Ault has returned to Emory and Henry to enter school.

The people are moving in from Tip-top. I suppose it is getting most too cool for them out there.

Dr. Jno. M. Crowe, who has been pastor of the M. E. Church, South, for the past three years, has only a few more weeks to be with us. We regret very much to see Dr. Crowe and his family leave but wish them success wherever they go.

Mr. Ike Smith has gone to Knoxville to enter school.

Miss Hazel Ashburn, a charming young lady of Whitwell, attended the Stone-Ault wedding last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stewart and family have moved to Alton Park, Chattanooga, to reside in the near future. The people of the town regret to see them leave but wish them great success.

Miss Jennie L. Brown left Monday for Cleveland to enter Centenary.

Roy Rankin, who has been in the depot here as an assistant, has been promoted to College as agent. Hurrah for Roy.

Miss Martha Shehan left this week for Indian Territory, to make her future home. Same Old One.

Tracy 15, Sequachee 9.

A team composed of five Sequachee and four Jasper players, assembled on short notice, gave the Tracy City team a chance to win a game on the local ground Saturday afternoon. When the Sequachees lined up for battle to face the invincible Kane, the crack pitcher who held Jasper down to two hits and nine goose eggs two weeks previously, comments were audibly expressed that the locals wouldn't make a score, but as the game progressed it was even evident that anyone was willing to bet Sequachee would win in the end.

Dixon, the "kid" pitcher, was in the twirling position for the locals the first inning, and while he has good speed and curves, through neglect to watch runners closely, aided by a comedy of errors, gave the visitors six runs, whereas they waxed very jubilant. In the next inning Harry Simpson pitched and shut them out, but in the third a home run hit by Hall, discouraged him and he decided his arm was too lame. Dixon then went in and pitched the remainder of the game, getting better every inning. Sequachee scored in the first inning after two were out, Hill hitting the hottest kind of a grounder at Kane, which bounced off of him to left field, stealing second, and a slashing double by H. Brewer, bringing him in with yards to spare, whereas the Sequachee crowd in their turn waxed exceedingly jubilant, for a shut out was now an impossibility.

Sequachee did not score again until the fourth and fifth innings, when they got eight more dumpings on hits by Hill, DeSaba, Tatum, Hunt and Springfield, aided by a rattling double by Houts, who however got so exhausted running that he allowed himself to be put out between third and second. Sherman slugged the ball twice, raising some high ones to centre, a fine drive he made in the last inning being taken in with a sensational catch by Tracy's centre fielder, who spoiled several good hits.

Six innings were to have been played, but Tracy was anxious to get started for home as the game was not begun until 8 o'clock owing to the exercises of G. A. R. held in the hall holding some of the participants.

The game was played in a good natured sort of way, there perhaps being a little more geying and alleged witticisms exchanged than we like to hear connected with a ball game. The diamond was covered with an abundant growth of nature's capillary covering, there being no time to prepare it, after Tracy gave notice at 11.45 a. m. that they would be on hand, and errors were plentiful on both sides. This perhaps gave Sequachee an advantage, as its players, for want of practice, would have made errors any way, while Tracy, in fine practice, would have carried out plays on a skin diamond, which they didn't make.

Walter Randle umpired in a fair manner, acceptable to both sides, having some close decisions to make, and there was but little controversy.

The score: 1 2 3 4 5
Tracy 6 0 1 3 3-15
Sequachee 1 0 0 4 4-9

Etna.

Special to the News. Working is the order of the night with me, and I am lonesome indeed.

Charlie Vicars said he wished he had a Sequachee paper to read to-night, so he could hear from Whitwell.

Jesse Mills still gets postal cards from Roope and he ain't got enough to write to those Roope girls. Charlie Vicars said he wished it was him instead of Jesse Mills. He said if it was him he would be sitting on Mr. Morris' porch every Friday morning before eight o'clock.

Come on ye Empire writers, I enjoy reading your pieces. I wish some of you Empire writers would write to the News and tell me where French Nabors is, for I can't hear from him.

Come on, you Whitwell writers for I like to read your pieces.

Charlie Vicars said he liked to read the pieces from Roope, but he liked to hear from one more than the rest. Backwoods Boy.

Occasional headache, belching, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite and slight nervousness are symptoms of indigestion which, when allowed to go uncurd, will develop into a case of dyspeps