

PICTURE TAKING NOW FAVORITE PASTTIME HERE

But Modern Picture Album Can Never Be Used to Correct a Child's Behavior.

MANY POPULAR PLACES Columns, Lovers' Leap, Balanced Rock and Rollins' Spring Are Favorite Sites.

Is picture taking in Columbia a fad or a disease? If it is a fad it shows no signs of dying out, and if a disease it reached the chronic stage long ago. But what is the harm? Everybody likes pictures. There is something fascinating about them. The last generation liked photographs; the coming generation will no doubt like them; and as for this generation a trip to local photographers and picture finishers will convince anyone that picture taking is now one of the favorite past-times.

Do you remember when you used to go to see Aunt Sophia she always brought out the old family album before you had been there ten minutes? You can almost see it now—the red velvet covering, gift edges and prettily decorated celluloid front. Aunt Sophia would guide you through it for the hundredth time telling you that this family group consisted of Uncle Jeremiah, his wife and your seven cousins; that this picture was taken of your second cousin's wife when she was first betrothed; and that this was a picture of you when you had dimples in your elbows and an innocent look on your face.

You can also remember being shown how serious your father looked when he was a young man. His picture was always a silent reprimand to you and made you feel several years older just to look at it. The modern snapshot had not yet come into use.

FATHER'S SNAPSHOT The modern picture album can never be used to correct a child's behavior. A father may be feared and respected by his son, but if the child once sees a snapshot of his father doing the snake dance on Broadway while dressed in a night shirt, all lectures on proper deportment given by this father will be "taken with a grain of salt" by the boy. And if the young daughter sees a picture of her mother dressed as a man with a cigar in her mouth, there is likely to be some doubt on the part of the girl as to the sincerity of mother's lectures. The snapshot has made it almost impossible for father and mother to pose as having been model children, for if the snapshots are preserved the children will find them, and no one would ever destroy his collection of pictures. Pictures are the best reminders of the "good old times" that one can find.

Although pictures are a pleasure to take and a delight to look upon (sometimes), they are, as a rule, expensive. This would not be so if every exposure made resulted in a good picture, but unluckily this is not the case. Thousands of pictures are spoiled every year. According to Paul Parson, local photographer, under-exposure and moving of the camera while the exposure is being made are the chief reasons for bad pictures. He says that if a negative is over-exposed it can be controlled in development and a good picture obtained, but that if it has not been sufficiently exposed nothing whatever can bring the picture out. In regard to taking the picture he says that many persons press the exposure lever with a jerk, thus causing the camera to be in motion while the shutter is open. The proper way is to press this lever gradually so that when the shutter is opened the camera will be held still. In order to be sure of getting enough light Mr. Parson suggests opening the diaphragm wider for pictures taken in the shade or on cloudy days. The same opening cannot be used with success for both bright and cloudy pictures.

CAUSES FOR FAILURES Mr. Parson also mentioned improper

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focus as a cause of poor pictures. He says that unless a box camera is used the focus should always be adjusted to suit the distance the object being photographed is from the camera. George Woods Peters, a student photographer, who takes pictures at all student activities, agrees with Mr. Parson in regard to the causes for failures of photographs by saying that 90 per cent of them are caused by under-exposure and improper focus.

TIGERS DEFEAT DRAKE U. TEAM BY 10-7 SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

far Tiger end, went into the game, taking Hill's place. Fulbright counted 12 yards around right end for first down. Missouri was offside and received a 5-yard penalty. Williams failed to gain on two attempts. Ruth punted to Brindley on Drake's 45-yard line, and Brindley returning 7 yards. Brindley lost 5 yards.

Quarter ended with the ball in Drake's possession on her own 47-yard line. Score Missouri 10; Drake 0.

NOVINGER REPLACES HUMES Brindley made 12 yards around left end. The ball was called back, and the Tigers were penalized 5 yards. Nigermeyer, the Drake quarterback of last season, took Brindley's place at that position. Shearer added a yard.

A forward pass was incomplete. A second pass failed. Nigermeyer punted to Fulbright who was downed in his tracks on his own 17-yard line.

Williams found a hole at left tackle for 5 yards. Fulbright hit the other tackle for 3 more. Humes went in for Novinger. Humes failed to gain. Fulbright punted out of bounds of Drake's 43-yard line.

Shearer was thrown for an 18-yard loss, and Nigermeyer recovered 8 yards of it on the next play.

DRAKE MAKES TOUCHDOWN After several plays, interspersed with forward plays, it was Drake's ball on Missouri's 13-yard line.

Shearer gained 2 yards. Missouri was penalized 5 yards placing ball on her 6-yard line. A plunge at the line failed to gain for Drake. Nigermeyer made 2 yards around left end.

Shearer lost a yard, but Missouri was penalized, putting the ball on her 2-yard line. It was first down.

Shearer went through for a touchdown, it being the first time that the Tiger goal line had been crossed this season. Allen kicked goal.

Score: Missouri, 10; Drake, 7.

Nigermeyer kicked off to Packwood who was downed on his 20-yard line. A line plunge failed, but Williams made 2 yards, and added 2 more on the next play through left tackle.

Flash: Game ends. Final score, Missouri 10, Drake 7.

Mother of Ashland Woman Dies.
Mrs. Maggie Meng, proprietor of the hotel at New Bloomfield, Mo., died last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Martin, in Ashland. Mrs. Meng, who was 61 years old, has been sick for the last three months. She is survived by three children, Mrs. E. T. Martin, Everett Meng of Mexico, and Paul Meng of Little Rock, Ark.

1,500 CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOL RALLY PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

lor of Joe Wren School. He won a pair of leather gauntlets given by A. Fredendall.

Sixteenth event—Running broad jump for boys 9 to 12. Won by Clyde Gilbert of Lakeview School. The prize offered by A. Fredendall was two pairs of socks.

Seventeenth event—High jump for boys 13 to 16. Won by Hampton Drake of Rocheport School. The prize was a pair of silk socks given by Miller's Shoe Store.

Eighteenth event—High jump for boys from 9 to 12. Won by Raymond Fenton of Wade School. The prize was a pair of socks from Fredendall's.

Nineteenth event—50-yard low hurdles for boys from 13 to 16. Won by Hampton Drake of Rocheport School. The prize, a pair of shoes was given by Braselton's.

Twentieth event—50-yard low hurdle for boys from 9 to 12. Won by Kertz Garrett. The prize, a boy's shirt, was offered by the Eisenstein Clothing Co.

Twenty-first event—Long distance throw for girls from 13 to 16. Won by Ethel Pugh; second by Nellie Rector, both of Wade School. First and second prizes were one pair of silk hose offered by the Wolf-Berger Co.

Twenty-second event—Long distance throw for girls from 9 to 12. Won by Virginia Pauley. She was given a pair

of silk hose offered by the Wolf-Berger Co.

Twenty-third event—Long distance throw for boys from 13 to 16. Won by Cecil Melloway of Warren School. The prize was one A. C. E. cap given by the Barth Clothing Co.

Twenty-fourth event—Long distance throw for boys from 9 to 12. Won by Harry Crane of Lakeview School. The prize, offered by the Geary Jewelry Co., was a Waterman fountain pen.

Twenty-fifth event—Relay race for boys from 13 to 16 years. Warren School was first, Wade School second and Deer Park School third. The prize was a framed picture offered by Scott's Book Shop.

Twenty-sixth event—Tug of war. The prize, \$5 worth of books, from the Missouri Store, was won by Warren School. The spelling contest was won by Margaret Sydney Rogers of Carlisle School. She won a \$7.50 pair of shoes from Sapp Bros.

Bethlehem School was awarded the prize for the best handmade school banner. The prize was a copper bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln given by Parker Furniture Co.

IN MEMORY OF DOCTOR MOSS

First Baptist Church Adopts Resolutions Over His Death.

The following memorial to Dr. Woodson Moss was adopted Wednesday by the First Baptist Church. It has pleased our allwise, loving Heavenly Father to call from us our beloved brother and friend, Dr. Woodson Moss, in his eternal reward. We humbly acknowledge that we feel keenly, and mourn sincerely our irreparable loss in the death of this good man. Through his going we feel that the First Baptist Church

of Columbia has lost a pillar of strength, an ever helpful counselor and friend, a very loyal active member. We affirm further, that his consecrated life, his keen interest in, and unswerving devotion to the Baptist cause has inspired our membership, enriched the aspirations of our church, and enlarged our usefulness in the Little Bonne Femme Baptist Association, which he served for many years as a member of the Executive Board. Therefore while we bow in submission to our Heavenly Father's will, we cheerfully recognize that our loss in the death of our brother is Heaven's gain.

Be it resolved, that this memorial tribute be spread on the minutes of our church, that it be published in our city papers and that a copy be also sent to the bereaved family.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

A Voting Demonstration for Women. Mrs. H. C. Newman, 403a Mathews street, will give a voting demonstration at her home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for women living on Paquin, Mathews and Waugh streets.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Three experienced salesmen attending college to organize a sales campaign to introduce our exclusive line of men's wear and later to open a branch store. John P. Duffield & Sons, 506 Lyons St., Grand Rapids, Mich. D-45.

LOST—A black case containing glasses with tortoise shell rims. Phone 665. B-45-11

LOST—Key ring with 4 keys, two Yale, R. S. Stratton, 805 Elm. Phone 850-White. S-45

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping about November 1. A. S. Davis, 718 Maryland Place. Phone 403. 45-1f

LOST—Friday diamond ring set in platinum. Finder return to Gladys Balsley, 817 Rollins, and receive liberal reward. 45-1f

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