

POETRY.

Like Silas Wegg, on "special" occasions, our Eighth Grades "drip into poetry."

HERE'S TO OUR SCHOOL! Our colors are turquoise, blue, and brown, Their fans have spread throughout the town.

AN AUTUMN STROLL. Our path is strewn with autumn leaves, The setting sun peers through the trees.

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD. Chadwick picks football eleven that's invincible. Yale furnishes seven-eleventh of the world's all-American team.

WARD'S ELECTION WOULD MEAN BASE BALL WAR. Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, says that John M. Ward will not be recognized as a member of the National Commission.

EVERS IS PLAYING WITH STAR TEAM ON INDOOR DIAMOND. Johnny Evers, the Chicago Cub's first second baseman is playing that position for



"SANTA'S BIG PACK IS OPEN"

And, O my, you ought to see what's in it. Just bushels of pretty playthings for all the good boys and girls.

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THE COCHRAN SPECIAL.

December, 1909 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY Price Five Cents

PHILIP AND HIS TRIP TO TOWN.

In one of the great grey stone mansions near Central Park, in New York, where the new fallen snow glistened from every crevice, that the servant who had been dispatched to clear away "every flake of that annoying snow" had failed to reach, lived little three-year-old Philip.

Phil had never seen the jolly old Saint, as his parents had thought him too young to enjoy any festivities on the previous Christmas.

The next afternoon, Phil, lying back against the soft cushions, heard the door slam and felt the fine limousine start toward the busy shopping district where the surging crowds streamed incessantly back and forth.

While waiting impatiently for mother to select her purchases, little Phil drew from the pocket of which he was so proud, the bright, new silver dollar which father had slipped into his hand as he lifted "his old boy" into the machine.

At the same time his mother finished her shopping and looked around for the child but Master Phil was not to be seen. A thorough search from the twelfth floor to

the basement did not reveal him, so the police were phoned for. Phil unadmittedly walked on and on, confident that the place was "just a little piece farther on."

Without any warning he was lifted up and carried away. "When at last the child was put into the arms of his lately distracted mother, he exclaimed, "Mother, you must discharge nurses; she told Phil a 'bury'; she said that there was only one Sante in the whole world, and I saw two at one time with my own eyes."

DOMESTIC NEWS

CABINET DAY. Cabinet day at the White House brought every one of the President's advisors to council, except Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

BEGAN AS AN OFFICE BOY. Dennis Flynn, formerly delegate to Congress from Oklahoma, and one of the most powerful Republican politicians of that State, was an office boy and a newsboy in Buffalo many years ago.

A GOOD RECORD. Cuba, New York, has for many years furnished the chief door keeper of the House of Representatives, a very important position.

TREES AGAIN. James Henneberry, who was defeated for re-election as Senator from Indiana, is thinking of running for Governor of that State.

GREAT YEAP ON FARMS. The past year has been one of the most productive seasons in history for farmers, especially those who raised corn, wheat or tobacco.

ON AN IMPORTANT MISSION. C. P. Jean, a resident of Louisville, went to Washington three weeks ago to represent Kentucky in a convention of National Rivers and Harbors Commission, which met on December 9th.

WANT MORE POWERFUL ARMY. One of the most important discussions taking place in the War Department is the idea of changing the methods of carrying on the army and navy. The object is to reduce expenses, yet to have more efficiency.

FOREIGN NEWS

It is said that the Czarina of Russia has lost her mind. Mexico is not ready to take sides in the Nicaraguan affair. Why should she? Zelaya will never be able to help Diaz.

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has asked for an investigation by the United States, and says he is willing to resign if the reports are against him.

The arrival of the steamship Heredia in New Orleans brought Col. Florencio Davila, a well-known Honduran, of Cuba. He says the revolution against the Davila administration will follow the downfall of Zelaya.

Fully twenty thousand people gathered at Trafalgar square, London, composed mostly of the laboring and artisan classes, to hear the Radical speakers. The speakers condemned in unmeasured tones the House of Lords.

Gen. Estrada is fortified at Rama and the entrenchments are being strung with miles of barbed wire. Gen. Estrada is prepared for a decisive battle at Rama, and it is predicted that the victories will belong to the insurgents.

The gunboat Vicksburg is cleared for action and has her guns trained upon the Palace of the Provincial Governor at Corinto. She has taken prompt action in the matter, to protect the Americans in the Province and their interests. The Americans are leaving by every available steamship and now only a few remain.

EUGENE MITCHELL.

THE COCHRAN SPECIAL. PRICE FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

Published by the Children of the Great H. Cochran School Second and Hill Streets, in the interest of their Bazaar. Printed at the Masonic Home Printing Office. LOUISVILLE, KY., DECEMBER, 1919.

EDITORIAL

ABOUT THAT BAZAAR.

Everyone in the school, of course, has heard of the great Christmas Bazaar, to be held in the school building on December 18, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. The receipts will be used to buy new furniture for the office, and to beautify the building in other ways. Every known kind of candy and cake will be for sale; also ice cream, hot chocolate and good tea. A Gypsy Fortune Teller, from whom one can learn the dark mysteries of the future, will be present. Everyone should see the great museum, in which countless wonders will be displayed. Be sure to get some picture post-cards of the building, and calendars, place cards, tally cards, and other things too numerous to mention. There will be a news-stand, where all the standard magazines, including THE COCHRAN SPECIAL, will be had. Come to the music room, where there will be a continuous program, consisting of choruses and solos, sung by Louisville's best talent. Also, there will be a minstrel show and comic songs. In the art room many famous masterpieces, as well as beautiful articles made by the children, will be shown. Tell your parents, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts—the whole family (including the cook) to come and do their Christmas shopping; tell everyone you have ever heard of to come; and caution them to be on the scene early, to avoid the rush!

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a school to hold a Bazaar in order to buy furniture and pictures for its building, it is obvious that everyone should do his or her best to make the affair said Bazaar a "showing success."

As everyone knows, the Cochran School has been successful in everything before attempted, and we are confident that this Bazaar will be no exception to the rule. GOLDSBOROUGH ROBINSON.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Woman's suffrage has been for many years an unpopular movement, because of conventionalities. Most people are afraid to do anything out of the ordinary. They are afraid of arousing comment. If a wo-

man does anything in the least unusual, if she attends a social function in a costume not just in keeping with the style, she becomes aware of the conventionality of her sex by the many criticisms to which she is subjected. Until these conventionalities are overcome (and many women are striving to overcome them) the suffrage movement will be unsuccessful.

The arguments against suffrage for women often contradict each other. On one hand you hear "why should women have the right to vote? They will not use it if they have it." On the other, "the women will be so infatuated with voting and politics that their household duties will be neglected." Do men neglect their duties to go to the polls? If not, why should women? One argument is "women will vote as their husbands do. The ballot will simply be doubled," and another, "husbands and wives will disagree, causing quarrels in families."

Many women who oppose the movement are engaged in various professions, and are reaping the benefits of the work of such women as Susan B. Anthony, who labored for years to place women on an equality with men in self support. But women will never reach that point without the ballot. Men are given more privileges because of their vote.

Another argument against women's suffrage is that it will make women masculine. Why should it? A prominent English woman writes that she can think of no more refined way of expressing her opinion than by writing it on a piece of paper and dropping it into a box.

Women no longer have the education of their children entirely in their own hands. The government says where and when they go to school and what they study.

In order to exert their influence, women should have a hand in the government. Not only for their children but for the good of the poor and weak in their cities, women should vote. LOUISE DU'RELL.

SCHOOL NEWS.

HOLIDAYS. Both pupils and teachers rejoice that a kind fate has decided our Christmas holidays shall include Thursday and Christmas Eve. School closes Wednesday afternoon, December 22, and opens January 3.

A WEDDING AMONG THE FACULTY.

Miss Pearl Esterle, who for the past two years has been one of the popular teachers of this school, resigned her position Friday, December 3, to become a happy bride in the near future. The pupils as well as the teachers regret to lose Miss Esterle and wish her all possible happiness in the future.

LOCAL NEWS

CONSOLIDATION OF FIRMS.

Two or three of Louisville's largest and most prosperous manufacturing firms are to consolidate in the near future, whereby both "woolens" and "sateens" are to be distributed from the Falls City over the entire United States and foreign countries in large quantities by "Jones Bros., Blakemore and Castelman."

LOUISVILLE'S PROGRESS.

A new Arcade soon to be built on Walnut street. Louisville can soon boast of a handsome Arcade, which will extend from Walnut to Guthrie street. This structure will be about thirty-five feet wide. Two ten-story buildings are to be erected near the "Guthrie end" of the Arcade. The "Arcade Realty Co.," consisting of Sam P. Jones, J. E. Gamble and R. H. Edlen, are the promoters of this addition to Louisville's business enterprises.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE COURT.

Surveyors were busy last Wednesday laying off a new and attractive court near First and Magnolia. Work will be started soon and the court will make a beautiful addition to that part of the city. An apartment house is to be built on the southeast corner of First and Magnolia, almost opposite the court opening. The first residence is to be built as soon as possible on a corner lot, and it is hoped and believed that lots will sell quickly, and that a complete court will soon stand where there is now only an ugly vacant lot. The name of the court has not fully been decided, but it is believed that it will be called, very appropriately, Ouerbacher Court.

NEW THEATERS.

The ladies and children are receiving special consideration in the management of the new "Walnut Street Theater." There will be high-class vaudeville especially arranged for ladies and children. The front elevation of this handsome structure will be artistic, built of stone, brown rustic brick, terra cotta and green buff tile panels. The auditorium, sixty-six by seventy feet, will have a seating capacity of thirteen or fourteen hundred, the decoration surpassing any in the State. The ceiling of glazed green tiling will be especially attractive.

The building, absolutely fire-proof, will have fire-escapes on the east and west and exits on all sides. Sixty workmen are busily engaged on it. The theater will be ready for an audience about February 20, 1920. McDonald & Dodd are the architects, Bailey & Kirmer the contractors.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

The four million dollars appropriated to better and extend our sewerage system, will make Louisville one of the best drained cities of the United States. The work is progressing rapidly. The sewer is to be in the "flats" of South Louisville, run through the city and empty into the Ohio river at a point west of the State Fair Grounds. The depths of the outlet is two hundred and forty feet. The pipes are made of reinforced concrete, seven feet, eight inches in diameter. The Avery street portion of this system is about 3,700 feet

long, and from ten to twenty-eight feet in depth. It runs from Seventh and Davis streets by the way of a tunnel under the Standard Oil Co.'s territory, verges out to Avery and Fifth, up Avery to Brook, thence to the Ohio river. The Avery street part alone will cost \$150,000. Four thousand men are employed on the entire system and one hundred and fifty of these are now working on the Avery street portion, which, it is believed, will be completed in about three months.

FASHION NOTES

The fashions for the ladies of 1919-'20 are coat dresses and three-piece suits, made mostly of dark material suitable for street wear, such as berry, raisin, artichoke, plum and national blue. The short blouse coat, in many instances hardly more than hip length, is frequently worn. Draped skirts and those with sashes are very stylish.

The waists are made mostly of soft mesaline or tacked chiffon over Persian linings of different tones to match costumes. The sleeves, one of the most important features of a dressy gown, are tight at the top, puff at elbow and tucked cuff. The leg o' mutton is still popular. Many of these artistic waists are trimmed in jet, Persian garnitures and gold and silver appliques.

The evening dresses are made of spangled nets and gold and silver cloth. For reception gowns the leading colors are violet tones and chamolis shades. The evening wrap is almost as important as the evening gown. The newest design is cut like a coat, but is quite as loose as a cape.

Fur turbans of all kinds are the most fashionable head-gear for this winter season, being large and high, trimmed in agrettes, quilts and wings of large bows of various shades of velvet. The children's hats are mushroom shape and flat safters with large black or red bows; also poke bonnets trimmed in French roses or tips are quite "comme il faut." LOUISE JONES.

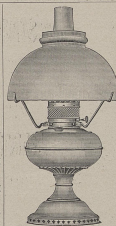
THEATRICAL NEWS

The Avenue is giving the plays that last year came to Maculey's. The hills at the Mary Anderson school this year are exceptionally good, quite the reverse from those of last year.

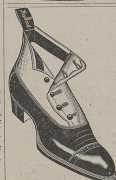
Henry Woodruff, a gentleman whom all who have aspirations to become matinee idols should emulate, is making a tremendous success, if you judge by full houses and vigorous applause.

Edward Sheldon, the author of "Salvation Nell" the play in which Mrs. Fiske was lately seen here, has produced another play, "The Nigger," dealing with the negro problem as it exists in the South today.

Israel Zangwill has helped to swell the flood of excellent dramas lately. After writing the "Children of the Ghetto," he, in quick succession, produced "Merely Mary Ann" and "Nurse Marjorie," in which Miss



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LOST FEMALE COLLIE DOG Brown and white with black spot on tail Return to 227 East Ormsby. Reward.

Eleanor Robson lately starred. His drama, "The Melting Pot," has been on but a short time and now he announces that he has completed another, entitled "The Man of Iron."

GLEANINGS FROM STAGE NEWS. Harry Smith is to arrange "Triby" to be used as a light opera.

Maxine Elliott is just at present rehearsing "Deborah of Todd," by Mrs. Henry de la Pasture.

Winchell Smith is writing a comedy based on "Bobby Burnit," by George Randolph Chester.

Mande Adams and Charles Frohman are engaged in making arrangements for a special "Adams" production, which next spring will be brought out under the auspices of a Western university. THORNTON CLARKE.

She—In Alaska they have reindeer (rain, dear). He—But they have more snow, darling.

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