

PERSONAL POINTERS

Brief Mention of Culverites and Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

J. F. Banks of Hibbard was in Culver Saturday.

Jesse Rhodes visited Plymouth friends last week.

Miss V. Calhoun of Leiter's was in town last Saturday.

Master Edgar Shaw spent last week in Argos and Rochester.

Mrs. S. A. Shaw was the guest of Plymouth friends Saturday.

Rev. Herbert Garn of Chicago spent Friday with his father, Geo. Garn.

Miss Fern Moebel of Bremen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Koontz.

Zora Spencer of Mishawaka visited over Christmas with his uncle, D. H. Smith.

Road Supervisor Platt Dixon was a caller in the Citizen office last Saturday.

Miss Mollie Gibbons visited in Argos a few days last week with Mrs. S. H. Hoffman.

Mrs. John Matthew and daughter Mary visited with the family of Geo. Davis last week.

Miss Elizabeth Duddleson of Culver is the guest of Miss Jessie Rogers.—Kewanna Herald.

Mrs. Olin Gandy and children, who spent Christmas with South Bend relatives, returned Monday.

Miss Bertha and Master Fred Hawkins spent the holiday vacation with relatives at Fostoria, O.

Miss Dollis Moss, who has been seriously ill with the grip at Dr. Parker's home, is better this week.

Harry Poor was home from South Bend for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poor of Marion, Ind., are spending the New Year's holiday with relatives in Culver.

George Garn's daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Woodward of Hiram, O., is making a ten days' visit in Culver.

Mrs. John Cromley and sons went to Indiana Harbor on Christmas to spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. A. M. Miller of Corydon spent the holidays with the Duddlesons, Zechiels and other Culver friends.

Mrs. Geo. Davis and daughter Carrie visited the former's sister, Mrs. W. W. McCoy, at Kewanna, last week.

F. C. Brooke entertained his brother Eddie of Gilman, Ill., and his cousin Lindsey of Sins, Ind., last week.

James Castleman and sons Carl and Guy, from Mishawaka, visited with the former's son, Arthur, holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens, James Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gast were Sunday visitors at Sam Rugg's.

Mrs. Albert Brocksmith and son went to Culver Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents.—Kewanna Herald.

Miss Olive Ralston is spending her midwinter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Ralston, at Aubbeenubbie Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kiracofe of Mishawaka have been spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blanchard.

Mrs. Baker and Miss Hinshaw of Swazee were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinshaw, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates of Monmouth, Ill., and Mr. A. R. Gates of Chicago spent Christmas with Mrs. Frank Pulver and Mr. F. E. Gates.

Charles Wells, the president of the village board of Hillview, Ill.,

is in Culver this week prospecting in company with Seeley Bros. and may locate here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinckle of Logansport, were holiday visitors to Mrs. Hinckle's parents, Mr. and John Saine.

Mr. Fred Mills and Master Vern of South Bend are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hessel. Mr. Mills is being treated for rheumatism at the Martinsville sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stabenow entertained Mr. Stabenow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stabenow, and Mrs. Stabenow's father, Mr. John Sidlo, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Flora, and their family, spent Christmas at Dr. Parker's. Eight daughters and one son of Mr. and Mrs. Moss were gathered around the Dr.'s Christmas board.

Bricks For Uncle Sam.

A small transaction which recently took place between a Polish merchant and a Winamac merchant brings to light an inconsistency in the postal service system. The Winamac merchant presented a package at the office to be sent to Merchant Shanks at Pulaski. It weighed 3 1/2 pounds and 56 cents postage was asked. The postmaster informed the sender that packages weighing over four pounds were carried as express by the rural route carriers for 5 cents. Whereupon Shanks put a three-pound brick in the package and sent the goods for 50 cents cheaper. With the package was the following note:

"Dear Shanks:—The brick in your package is just a common brick and of no value to you, although it saved me 50 cents postage, and proved a gold brick to Uncle Sam, who asked me 50 cents more postage to carry the package without the brick than with the brick included."—Logansport Pharos.

Postmaster Wiseman says that could be done alright provided the articles carried did not include any of the things forbidden in mail matter, alcoholic liquors, for instance.

Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn entertained about twenty-five friends last Saturday evening. Music, games and refreshments made the evening a merry one.

About twenty young people of Culver drove out to the home of Ollie Porter near Rutland last Thursday evening. The expedition, which had been planned as a sleighing party, was a very merry one in spite of the fact that the snow had disappeared during the day. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music.

A jolly crowd of about fifteen of the younger set was entertained by Dwen Butler at his home three miles north of town last Thursday evening. By the exercise of considerable faith in the sleighing runners, they report a delightful time, music and dancing being the principal entertainment for the merry evening.

Thomas Medbourn Dying.

Uncle Tom Medbourn, who has been confined to his home for three months passed into a condition of unconsciousness Sunday afternoon and his death may be looked for at any hour.

Postmaster Wiseman has received returns from his claim for reimbursement on account of the robbery of Nov. 15, 1906. Only \$4 of the claim was allowed, this being the amount of cash looked up in the safe. The amount represented by stamps stolen will be a complete loss to the postmaster, as the stamps were not under lock and key, the safe being too small to admit the receptacle in which they were kept. This was secreted in the room but the burglars succeeded in finding it.

Wanted—Old Clocks and Watches That need repairing. All work guaranteed. If they don't give satisfaction will refund you your money. E. B. Sutherland, Culver's Jeweler.

YULETIDE FESTIVITIES

The Culver Sunday Schools Celebrate Christmas With Trees and Entertainments.

Christian Sunday School.

The Christian Sunday school observed Christmas on Christmas eve by giving a cantata, "Santa Claus Defenders."

Old Santa was so well defended that he appeared on the scene at the close of the program and distributed a treat of candy, nuts and fruit to the pupils of the school.

At the Reformed Church.

The Christmas exercises at the Reformed church were well attended and enjoyed by all. After instrumental music and prayer by the pastor the cantata "Santa Claus Visit" was given. The cantata represented the children as preparing in different ways for Christmas. The "Little Tots" hung up their stockings and waited to see Santa Claus, but they had fallen asleep when he arrived.

The church was appropriately decorated with festooning and a pretty Christmas tree and at the close of the exercises candy, nuts and oranges were distributed to the members of the school. The evening offering was given to the Fort Wayne Orphan Home.

Evangelical Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment at the Evangelical church was attended by a very large audience.

The program was made up of interesting dialogues and recitations by the children interspersed with lively music telling of the gift to all mankind of our great Redeemer. The solos by Vernon and Daisy Easterday and Verda Walmer were especially commended.

After a short address by the pastor the cantata, "Joseph and his Brethren," was given, all taking part being dressed in the old patriarch costume of forty centuries ago.

The decorations of the church were beautiful, showing much time and thought had been spent on them. The large, snow-laden tree fairly groaned under its load of Christmas gifts and after the distribution of these a large rocker was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Walmer as a token of love from the church members. A library table was given to the church by the Ladies' Christian union.

A most useful gift was a tiny sausage grinder presented to Rev. Walmer. The pastor declares they will have sausage three times a day now, and we wouldn't be surprised to hear of his trying in some magic way to grind his sermons out of it, also.

The Cantata at the M. E. Church.

The Christmas celebration at the Methodist church was highly successful. The large audience was delightfully entertained with a two act cantata, "Santa Claus has the Grip." Santa and Mrs. Santa, King and Queen of England, Emperor and Empress of Germany, Uncle Sam and Columbia, besides the states, Santa's son, St. Valentine, fairies and brownies were all represented in rich, royal costumes and patriotic robes suited to their different characters.

The States, represented by little girls, having learned that Santa had the grip, were afraid he could not make his usual Christmas journey. Uncle Sam, however, was equal to the occasion. He took Santa some of his famous U. S. grip tablets, which worked an immediate cure, although the remedies of King Edward and Emperor William had proved ineffectual against the perverse lagrippe.

The opening chorus by the States was sung in a spirited live-

ly manner that immediately won the interest of the audience. The chorus "Blessed is the Nation who shall Serve the Lord" was well chosen to express the Christian idea of patriotism. Uncle Sam's and Columbia's leave taking of the States, especially of little Oklahoma, was a touching scene. "When Love is Mine" was sung by St. Valentine and chorus in an impressive manner. "Hosanna in the Highest," sung upon the recovery of Santa Claus, adequately expressed the praise and thanksgiving not only of the kings and queens of the earth but also of the celestial spirits who serve in Santa's palace. At the close of the Hosanna chorus a drawn curtain revealed the heavenly host in a beautiful tableau.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Santa Claus.....Dr. Wiseman
Mrs. Santa Claus.....Gratia Bolen
Santa's Son.....Russell Gandy
Uncle Sam.....Ray Smith
Columbia.....Clara Wiseman
St. Valentine.....Herman Sager
King of England.....Arley Cromley
Queen of Eng.....Bessie Medbourn
Emperor of Germany H. Medbourn
Empress of Germany Clara Shilling
States.....Little Girls
Oklahoma.....Helen Gandy
Brownies.....Little Boys
Fairies.....Little Girls

Santa Claus at the Academy.

The faculty children at the academy had a very merry Christmas eve. Mrs. Glascock, who conducts a Sunday school for the youngsters, invited them and their elders to participate in a Christmas tree at her home. Needless to say the invitation was accepted and the club gathered in the dining room and at the proper time were admitted to the "auditorium" (living room) to feast their eyes upon an immense and brilliantly lighted tree in the parlor, a generous arch lending itself to the general scheme. At this point there was a disturbance upon the veranda, a window was opened and through it came Santa, red coat, whiskers and all. Assisted by willing hands the crop of presents was soon harvested and Santa vanished amid a shower of sparks from innocuous fireworks suspended in the tree.

The curtains were drawn across the arch to be re-drawn a few minutes later disclosing an illuminated screen upon which was silhouetted the form of "Nervy Nat" who in barker style set forth the high lights of the highly moral entertainment to follow. Major Gignol had been busy the evening before and secured the profile of each child and these attached to grotesque bodies were shown one after the other, the little folks and also the larger ones keeping the list of their guesses as to "who's who." The last picture shown was Santa, sleigh, reindeers and all, his sleigh loaded with the faces of the children.

The lights were turned up, the lists read and strange to say all were found to be correct. As a prize each child was permitted to carry away its own "head." Then bundling into their wraps and pressing their elders into pack service they bade their hostess good night and thus ended a most successful and unique Christmas eve.

The Grip is Here.

Dr. Parker states that there are a large number of cases of grip in Culver and vicinity, an unusual number of children being affected. One characteristic of the disease this year, Dr. Parker says, is the tendency to attack the throat.

Perolin, the great sweeping compound. For sale by John S. Gast.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Fiftieth Nuptial Anniversary Celebrated Near DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Groves had been married fifty years Dec. 26, 1907, and on that day their two daughters, six grandchildren, three great-grand children, four sisters and several other relatives and friends gathered at their home near DeLong to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves were married near Synastopol, Kosciusko county, Ind., by Rev. David Beckelbauer and have lived in Kosciusko and Fulton counties the fifty years of their married life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Groves are in good health for people of their age, he being 78 and she 68 years old.

A bountifully prepared dinner was spread, and when ready to be seated each daughter presented the parents with a gold coin, and Mrs. U. S. Mooks of South Bend presented each with a gold coin in behalf of the company assembled. Several other tokens were left to remind them of this rarely celebrated occasion, and all hoped to be able to meet with this venerable couple to celebrate their diamond wedding.

TRAGEDY AT MONTEREY

Explosion of Gasoline Lamp at Show Causes Two Deaths.

Monterey, Dec. 27.—The explosion of a gasoline lamp during an entertainment in the parochial school last night burned to death one girl, fatally injured another, and slightly injured a score of children. Clara Hammess, aged 18, was on fire by the burning fluid light burned to death. Margaret and aged 16, was standing near the piano singing. Her clothing caught fire and she received fatal injuries.

The school building was saved from destruction only through hard work.

Funeral of Mrs. Lang.

Mrs. Albert Lang of Bloomington, Ind., died very suddenly on Dec. 23 of acute anemia, and her body was brought to Culver for burial on Dec. 26. The funeral party arrived on the 11:25 train and went directly to the Evangelical church, where Rev. T. B. Markins of Leiter's Ford preached the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Lang was well known in Culver and vicinity, having lived for sixteen years about three miles southwest of town. She was an active member of the Evangelical church and many of her old friends and neighbors attended the service. Mrs. Lang was 39 years old, a second wife and leaves seven young children. Mrs. Simon Kaley is a daughter of Mr. Lang. The burial was in the Culver cemetery.

Wet Weather the Cause.

Farmers of the county are wondering what caused young trees to become diseased, and here seems to be an explanation from Benjamin W. Douglass, state entomologist, who says that the wet weather of the last year has had a serious effect on the young apple trees of the state. Apple trees are affected by new diseases—that entomologists know little about. A fungus growth, which girdles the body of the young tree and which means certain death, is one of the things which nurserymen have to combat. This growth promises to become more destructive, Mr. Douglass says. He believes it is caused by the wet weather.

Death of Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Catherine Porter, a pioneer of Marshall county, died at her home in this place Saturday night at 10 o'clock after a lingering illness. She leaves three sons and one daughter. The funeral was held at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, the pastor conducting the services. The Citizen will publish an obituary next week.

THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

—Services Sunday evening at the M. E. church.

—The postoffice removed to the new building Tuesday night.

—The Ladies' Christian union meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. S. Smith.

—M. E. quarterly conference will be held Saturday, Jan. 11. Elder Curnick will preach Sunday morning.

—The 40 acre farm 5 miles northwest of Culver belonging to George Baldwin has been sold, through the Seeley agency, to E. N. Ford of Illinois for \$2,000.

—John Hutchison, a former Argos boy, was instantly killed at Duluth, Minn., last Monday, while switching cars in the yards of the Northern Pacific railroad in that city.

—A First National bank will be organized at Bourbon. It will have \$25,000 capital and is being organized by James H. Matchett, August Weissert, H. F. Howman, C. H. New and C. C. Vink.

—The democrats of Union township, at the convention Saturday, selected Pulaski Wickizer as delegate to the congressional convention at Plymouth, Jan. 2. J. N. South was chosen alternate.

—Eva Martin, superintendent of the Burr Oak U. B. Sunday school for the past four years, desires the Citizen to express her acknowledgment and appreciation of the pres-

—On account of Mrs. Catherine Porter the meeting of All Saints' guild, which was to have been held this week, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week, Jan. 7, at the Hidden Inn.

—L. A. Seeley of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., brother of the real estate man, has bought the 160-acre farm of Peter Richards of Plymouth for \$30 an acre. Mr. Seeley and his family will move on to the farm the first of March.

—A letter from H. C. Warner at Bantry, N. Dak., reports very fine weather, with light snow falls. The stock still contented to pick the prairie grass, thus saving feed, a fortunate thing considering the poor crops caused by the late, cold spring and early frost.

—S. S. Chadwick had a slaughtering time last week when he killed 15 hogs from which he packed 500 pounds of lard, cured a lot of hams and side meat and manufactured a quantity of sausage. His guests next summer will fare royally on the good things he has prepared for them.

—The shrill cry of a professional chimney sweep was heard for the first time in Culver last Saturday, and a number of chimneys received the sooty attentions of "Prof." B. S. Shorts, doctor of chimney sweeping. The "Prof." is a gentleman of color, hailing from Chicago, with a strident voice, a high peaked hat lavishly bedecked with brass medals, and a pattered unriveted for copiousness and length, who has taken his degree in the chimneys of cities from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. As an arch-enemy of fires the "Prof." outranks fire companies. We know this to be a fact because he told us so himself, along with much other interesting information. Dr. Shorts evidently subscribes to a clipping bureau for he carries about with him a wallet full of complimentary newspaper notices of himself, and whenever he feels down on his luck he just reads these all over, and thus stimulated goes on his way rejoicing.

THE CULVER CITIZEN.

ARTHUR E. HOLT, Publisher.

CULVER, INDIANA.

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson resigned as chief of the naval bureau of navigation, presumably because of disagreement with Surgeon General Rixey as to putting medical officers in command of hospital ships. Commander Cameron Winslow was named to succeed him.

The officers and crews of the American fleet were given a hearty welcome at Port of Spain, Trinidad, with garden party, luncheon, ball games, etc.

The president signed a proclamation creating two additions, aggregating 78,000 acres, to the San Gabriel national forest in southern California.

Col. Woodbury, acting commander of the department of the Columbia, U. S. A., said that the whole Pacific coast would be helpless in case the navy should prove unable to prevent the landing of a force of 20,000 Japanese or other foreign army at any of the numerous unprotected bays along the coast.

The American battleship fleet celebrated Christmas at Port of Spain with a dinner, regatta and other entertainments.

Senator Cullom introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution limiting the term of president and vice president to six years and prohibiting a second term.

William H. Taft, secretary of war, returned from his trip around the world, bringing renewed assurance of Japan's friendliness toward the United States, but declining to say anything with respect to the political situation in this country.

Speeches by Secretary Root, President Luis Anderson and Ambassador Creel of Mexico, marked the close of the Central American peace conference, which had been in session in Washington for over a month, and had covered to and signed eight distinct.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury at Washington in the case of the brain crew who were indicted for manslaughter in connection with the wreck at Terre Cotta, D. C., on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on December 30, 1906, in which 43 persons were killed and upward of three score injured.

Medals of a suitable character are to be given to all citizens of the United States who have served on the Isthmian of Panama for two years in the service of the government and who, during that period, have rendered satisfactory service.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gov. Broward of Florida appointed William James Bryan, of Jacksonville, to be United States senator, vice Stephen Russell Mallory, deceased, for the balance of the term, expiring March 1, 1909.

The Goldfield Mine Owners' association filed in the circuit court of the district of Nevada a suit asking not only for an injunction against picketing and interfering, but for the final dissolution of the Goldfield miners' union.

At Hyde Park, Mass., Dr. Walter R. Amesbury, of Milford, shot and instantly killed his wife Anna, a teacher of music in Rosneke college, Danville, Va., as the family were about to sit down to Christmas dinner.

The St. Louis university boys, champions of the southwest, were beaten by the Washington State college football team, 11 to 0, at Spokane.

Lawrence Delmour, who, until he retired from politics several years ago, was one of the most prominent members of Tammany hall, died of the grip. His natural reticence earned him the sobriquet of "Whispering Larry."

About 500 Mexicans with families are destitute at Los Angeles, Cal., having been discharged by the railroads.

Charles E. McConnell, president of the Smelter City bank, of Durango, Col., which closed its doors December 17, was placed under arrest, it being developed that he had borrowed \$10,000 on the bank's securities.

Marines from the navy yard and negroes had riotous fights in the streets of Norfolk, Va.

While Miss Elizabeth Hatfield, 17 years old, of Washington, Pa., knelt at her bedside in prayer her night dress ignited from a gas stove and she sustained burns from which she died.

Robert W. Gardner, philanthropist and inventor, died at Quincy, Ill.

The Chicago grand jury indicted four corporations, three firms and 11 individuals, members of the Illinois Milk Dealers' association, for conspiracy to do an illegal act in restraint of trade.

Mayor McClellan of New York announced he would remove the board of water commissioners for incompetency and misconduct.

Flour shipments from Minneapolis for 1907 will fall short of the totals shipped during 1906 by nearly a million barrels.

A decree was issued fixing the date of the elections in Portugal as April 5. Surgeon General Rixey issued a statement reviewing the controversy in the navy over the command of hospital ships.

New York, Chicago and the country generally celebrated Christmas in a way that showed no effects of the recent financial stringency.

Dr. H. E. Belton has discovered in Mexico 17 of the 21 documents taken from Lieutenant Zebulon M. Pike by Spanish soldiers in 1806.

President Roosevelt went to Pine Knot, Va., for a week.

Martin Diller of Sterling, Ill., member of the Sixth regiment, I. N. G., who was officially reported dead two months ago, returned home, refusing to make explanations.

Miss Olive McDowell, 21 years old, daughter of Bishop William F. McDowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Chicago, died at Camden, N. C.

Judge Rosalsky in New York suspended sentence in the case of Hugo C. Voecks, who pleaded guilty to blackmailing Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian.

Col. Benjamin C. Lockwood, commanding the Twenty-ninth regiment of Infantry, has been placed on the retired list of the army, as brigadier general, on his own application, after more than 43 years' service.

John Looney, politician, lawyer and newspaper owner of Rock Island, Ill., has been vindicated on each of 34 counts of criminal libel, bribery, extortion and conspiracy contained in indictments against him which were found by the grand jury last June.

An attempt was made to blow up the new steel bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad company in course of construction over the Erie railroad tracks at Newark, N. J.

Railroad construction in the United States has progressed during the past year on almost as large a scale as during the year 1906, according to statistics gathered by the Railway Age.

At Carmi, Ill., a crowd of men and boys held up and robbed a big Four coal train of more than 200 bushels of coal.

Violent gales prevailed for 24 hours in Colorado. Near Boulder two coaches of a train were blown into the ditch, one man being killed and five badly injured.

An employe in the post office at Erie, Pa., found a Christmas gift package containing an infernal machine.

Search is being made in Kansas and Missouri for Gen. Miles Cave, believed to be the heir to the title and estates of Sir Miles Cave, recently deceased, an English baron.

A sudden cold snap at the headwaters of the Allegheny river averted a flood which threatened to work great damage at Pittsburgh.

Gen. Skallen, governor of Warsaw, who recently closed 1,600 Polish schools and disbanded a number of labor unions, has ordered all the Jewish clubs in Poland to close.

James Garden, colored, was lynched at Henriette, Okla., for the murder of a white man.

As a result of the reorganization of the Pere Marquette Railroad company the office force of the road will be moved from Cincinnati to Detroit.

A talking machine and discs bearing records of the voices of the greatest singers of the present were buried for 100 years in Paris.

Rev. Frank S. Hatch, general secretary of the Christian Endeavor movement in India, Burma and Ceylon for several years, died at his home in Brookline, Mass.

The United Hebrew Charities of New York, the largest Jewish charitable organization in the United States, which has annually extended aid to over \$,000 families, closed its doors for the first time in its history for lack of funds.

James Renslow, 87 years old, inventor of the spoon ear and maker of cars for most of the prominent boat clubs of the country, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

At Conway, Ark., Mrs. Emma Hearnshaw, a widow, was shot and killed by James Hall after a quarrel over two dogs which Hall had killed.

Christmas in Pittsburgh and vicinity was made doubly joyful by the announcement that by January 6 all of the thousands of wheels of industry in the mills of McKeesport, Glassport, Duquesne and allied plants in the Monongahela valley would be in operation. Over 40,000 men who have been idle for several weeks will return to work.

Milton B. Owen, 19 years of age, was arrested upon the charge of attempting to kill the entire family of his employer, Richard Owens, of the town of Algona, Wis., by poisoning.

Gov. Haaly of Indiana pardoned Samuel Harmon and Joseph Osborn, serving life sentences for murder.

Executing the instructions of the emperor of Japan, Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, conveyed to Robert S. McCormick, of Chicago, the decoration of the Order of the First-Class of the Rising Sun.

H. Garland, youngest son of the late Senator A. H. Garland, committed suicide in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Athena Green, 16-year-old daughter of J. N. Green, a prominent citizen of Buena Vista, N. C., was accidentally killed by a bullet from the revolver of Joe Lance, a mountaineer.

Col. Charles Trowbridge, formerly lieutenant colonel of the Thirty-third United States South Carolina volunteers, United States Infantry, and for many years custodian of the Minnesota state capitol, died in St. Paul.

Sister Theresa, a nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, was shot and killed by Gustav Wirth, aged 32, who is supposed to be insane.

Christian W. Steiner, president of the Feigenspan Brewery interests in Newark, N. J., died in Philadelphia less than 12 hours after he had been married to Mrs. Marie Louise Feigenspan, widow of the man who once employed him.

Saloonkeepers of Chattanooga, Tenn., voluntarily closed their places all day Christmas.

Hudson O., voted out saloons to get a \$200,000 gift of J. W. Ellsworth, a coal magnate, made on condition that the town go "dry."

John Erickson was killed in the power house of the Chicago sanitary district by a current of 44,000 volts of electricity.

Mayor Price of Elgin, Ill., was fined three dollars and costs for assaulting a newspaper reporter.

A receiver was appointed for the Memphis Savings bank and the institution was closed, but the directors said it was solvent and its creditors would lose nothing.

More than 700 survivors of the Indian mutiny celebrated the golden jubilee of that struggle by a banquet in Albert hall, London, at which Lord Roberts presided.

J. Frank Carpenter, secretary of the Carpenter Paper company, one of the largest paper houses in the west, committed suicide at his home in Omaha by shooting.

John H. Paley, editor of the Jewish Daily News, was found dead in his home in Brooklyn, asphyxiated by gas which was escaping from an open burner.

St. Louis university football athletes made heroes of themselves near Brockett Station, Wash., on the Canadian Pacific, where they helped to rescue trainmen from a disastrous freight wreck.

Benjamin Northway, a fireman on the United States battleship Missouri, who was landed at Porto Rico suffering from peritonitis, died.

M. Gude, formerly minister of Norway and Sweden to Denmark, has been appointed to succeed the late H. C. Hauge as minister of Norway to the United States.

Chatham, Mass., was struck by a destructive hurricane that lasted only five minutes.

Methodist pastors of Cincinnati scored labor unions that try to enforce eight hours' pay for six hours' work.

The Kentucky association of New York gave a banquet in honor of Supreme Court Justice Harlan.

After burying under a thunderous avalanche of "noes" a resolution declaring against pledged delegations from any state at present, the Republican club of New York by an overwhelming vote, endorsed Gov. Hughes for president.

Five persons were killed by an explosion of compressed air in the uncompleted metropolitan subway tunnel under the River Seine at Paris.

Ex-Gov. Horn of Togoland, was sentenced in Berlin to a fine of \$75 and costs and to be transferred to another post for the ill-treatment of a native in Togoland in 1903.

S. W. Welsh and T. W. Clyburn were killed and Berry Mobley fatally wounded in a duel at Kershaw, S. C.

For the fifth time in two years fire broke out in the southern section of the arsenal at Toulon, France, completely destroying the naval spirit stores, despite the efforts of the firemen and troops, many of whom were injured.

During the rehearsal of a play on the school ground at Chippewa Falls, Wis., Charles Vance, nine years old, was killed by the accidental use of a loaded cartridge in place of the blank cartridge that had been provided.

Chairman Thomas Taggart, of the Democratic national committee, issued a formal announcement of the action of the committee in selecting the time and place for holding the next national convention.

Telegraphic communication in all directions from Chicago was demoralized by a severe sleet storm.

Dr. David Marshall, 24 years old, a physician of Florence, Ky., died at the Pasteur Institute in Chicago as a result of being bitten by a dog.

A cut of wages in the National Watch works at Elgin, Ill., to take effect January 2 has been announced. Those to be most affected are the experts doing piece work.

W. H. Williams, member of the board of review of Columbus, O., died of a stroke of paralysis. He was one of the best-known Democratic politicians in Ohio.

Dr. Hubbard M. Smith, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Indiana, died at Vincennes as the result of a fall.

The paper mill of the Falls Manufacturing company at Oconto Falls, Wis., burned with a probable loss of \$100,000, fully covered by insurance.

Henry Hertzog, the engineer, lost his life in the blaze.

United States Senator R. Mallory died from general breakdown at his home in Pensacola, Fla.

A man believed to be Robert H. Harris of the brokerage firm of Harris & Co., Kansas City, Kan., was crushed to death under the wheels of a North-western Elevated railroad train in Chicago.

James H. Oilphant, senior member of the stock exchange firm of James H. Oilphant & Co., of New York, was fatally shot at his office by Charles A. Geiger, a customer from Chicago.

MYSTERY IN MURDER

WOMAN'S NUDE BODY FOUND IN POND AT HARRISON, N. J.

KILLED IN THE NIGHT

She Was Seen Crossing Hackensack Meadows with Man, and Her Cries for Help Were Heard.

Newark, N. J.—A murder, combining the elements of mystery and deliberate cruelty that take it out of the ordinary, was committed on the Hackensack Meadows in the town of Harrison early Thursday, and the nude body of the victim, a comely woman of perhaps 39 years, was found nearly submerged in the icy waters of a little pond. Only the feet projected when chance passers-by broke the ice in which the exposed portions were incrustated and dragged the body ashore.

The dead woman was finely featured; her hair and nails gave evidence of a recent and scrupulous toilet, and such of her clothing as was subsequently found suggested in texture and style an owner of refinement.

Two men, who occupied a yacht moored near where the body was found, are detained by the police.

The most important clue obtained was furnished Thursday night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Engine company, who recognized the body as that of a woman whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early in the day. Later he saw the man alone. He then carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout.

Two girls returning to their home in Harrison long after midnight heard a woman's cries floating over the marsh land. They seemed to come from the direction of the pond and, to the startled girls sounded like "Spare me," and "Help!" Nearer home the girls were approached by a well-dressed stranger, who accosted and followed them until a policeman was met with, when he turned and fled.

MOVE FOR WALSH LOST.

Judge Anderson Refuses to Order the Banker Acquitted.

Chicago.—Judge A. B. Anderson late Thursday refused to take the case of John R. Walsh from the jury in the federal court and order the defendant dismissed on a plea made by Attorney John S. Miller. The court not only turned down the argument that the government had not made out a case, but ordered the defense to proceed with the trial.

The jury which had been excluded from the room during the day was recalled at four p. m. and preparations to proceed with the defense were continued. The court instructed Mr. Miller to prepare a written complaint against any further evidence which the attorneys hold should be excluded from the record. In doing so the judge declared that portions of the evidence already objected to would be given to the jury.

FAIRBANKS IS INDORSED.

Nomination for Presidency Urged by Indiana Republicans.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Resolutions were adopted unanimously Thursday at the biennial love feast of Indiana Republicans, urging the nomination of Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks for the presidency.

The resolutions were introduced by Gov. J. Frank Hanly and were adopted with a round of cheers by the thousand and more active party workers of the state who were present.

ALBERT G. BEAUNISNE DEAD.

Assistant Publisher of Chicago News Expires Suddenly.

Chicago.—Albert G. Beaunisne, assistant to the publisher of the Chicago Daily News, died suddenly Thursday afternoon of heart disease.

Mr. Beaunisne was 55 years old and became connected with the News in 1879, after having taught school and studied law. He was a member of the United League Press, Quadrangle and Caxton clubs.

Explosion Fatal to Two.

Dayton, O.—The third explosion in as many weeks at the Kings powder mills fatally injured two employes Thursday evening. The injured are Alonzo Young and Andrew Sears. Young was shaking primers when the caps exploded, demolishing the battery shop.

George W. H. Davis Passes Away.

Devils Lake, N. D.—George W. H. Davis, president of the Farmers' Grain company, which owns a line of elevators to North Dakota and Manitoba, died Thursday. For four years he was a member of the state legislature.

Bonfils and Patterson Fight.

Denver, Col.—A warrant was sworn out Thursday night for the arrest of Fred G. Bonfils, one of the proprietors of the Denver Post. The warrant was sworn to by ex-United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson as the result of an encounter between the two men at an early hour in the morning, during which Senator Patterson was knocked down and painfully injured. This was the culmination of a news paper fight which has been going on

SORRY HE SPOKE.



Hubby—Just look at that idiot, Fitz-Jones, what a charming, amiable wife he has—seems to me all the biggest fools get hold of the prettiest women! Wife—You're right, nobody knows that better than I do.

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

Whole Body Covered with Cuban Itch—Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost of Seventy-Five Cents.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost 75c, and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Anna Miller, Union City, R. F. D. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

Not a Reformer.

"I should think you could easily show the errors of your political opponents." "Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "but if I should convince them they would simply adopt my suggestions without giving me any credit for them. The opposition's mistakes are a part of my capital."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Delfance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

When a woman wants to make a man feel like a dollar minus 70 cents she asks him to describe the costume some other woman had on.

You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

His Satanic majesty is probably ashamed of some of his associates.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Hum, Biting or Prickling Files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

A bluff is all right as long as you can keep the lid on.

Not For That Kind of Fire. The Edmonton firemen are complaining about people sending in alarms from the new boxes by trying to post letters in them. A young fellow was noticed the other day gazing lovingly at a letter as he stood on the street corner. After fumbling it for a moment, he went up to a fire alarm box and tried to get it inside. A passer-by, who had been watching him, however, intervened: "I know your heart's on fire," he observed, "but I think you had better use the box at the next corner."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the heft and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Delfance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Knew What Was Coming to Him. A man who died recently in the north of England and had been living a dishonest life, under the cloak of religion, wishing to pose as a "good man to the last, said to those around him: "All is bright before me." "Aye," said one of those present, whom he had swindled out of a sum of money, "an' in about ten minutes thou'll be near enoof to see th' blaze!"

Wisdom is the olive that springeth from the heart, bloometh on the tongue and beareth fruit in the actions.—E. Greston.

For Over Half a Century Brown's Bronchial Troches have been unexcelled as a cure for hoarseness, coughs and sore throat. After coaxing a girl to sing a man is apt to wish he hadn't. Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

is the paralytic of the soul. Despair—Helps.

When a woman wants to make a man feel like a dollar minus 70 cents she asks him to describe the costume some other woman had on.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THROUGH THE STATE

NEWS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS INDIANA POINTS.

COCKRUM WRITES BOOK

Pioneer History of Indiana Is Theme Upon Which Oakland City Man Dwells at Length.

Princeton.—After collecting material for more than 50 years, Col. William M. Cockrum, of Oakland City, has written a book and has made the work the crowning labor of his life, a labor of love rather than a task undertaken for profit. It is a pioneer history of Indiana and contains many per-



COL. WILLIAM M. COCKRUM.

sonal recollections of the author, who is one of the early settlers of this section. His son, James W. Cockrum, an editor, assisted with the publication of the book.

Col. Cockrum is a well known politician and has held several offices of public trust. His book will doubtless be a valuable addition to the literature of Indiana.

Seek Pardon for Gibbs.

Kokomo.—The friends of John Gibbs are making an effort to secure his pardon. He was sent up from the circuit court of this county for larceny. Gibbs has served eight years at the Jeffersonville reformatory. Made a trusty, he escaped and received the black marks which have stood between him and a pardon since

Confiscated Stock of Saloon.

English.—Acting under the "Blind tiger" act, George Ferguson swore out a search warrant directed against Albert J. Baylor, of Milltown, this county, who is selling intoxicants under licenses granted by the county commissioners. The sheriff went to Milltown and confiscated Baylor's entire stock.

Well-Known Detective Dead.

Richmond.—Word was received from Camden, O., announcing the death of Parke Pace, formerly a member of a well-known detective agency in this city, and a brother of the late Charles W. Pace, chief of police of Richmond. Death was due to an abscess on the brain.

Smallpox Excites City.

Rushville.—The city of Rushville is excited over smallpox. It was reported that John Winkler, who recently came from Johnson county, had been mingling with the multitude of Christmas shoppers in Rushville for three days, having at that time a well-developed case of smallpox.

Plant Blows Up.

Indianapolis.—The temporary plant of the Prestolite company at East and Pearl streets blew up. Elmer Jessup and John Vangorder were fatally hurt and O. H. Skinner was seriously injured. The three men were employees and were blown out of a window.

Arrives from Japan.

North Manchester.—Almost exhausted from her long trip from Japan, with the ashes of her husband, who died in Kobe and whose body was cremated, Mrs. Verling Helm has reached North Manchester, and here the funeral was held privately.

Awarded Custody of Son.

Muncie.—After a contest in the courts, J. Earl Patterson, deputy county clerk, has secured the custody of his son, Robert L. Jr., which was originally given to Patterson's former wife, Mrs. Jennie Patterson, now of Indianapolis.

War Eagle Wins Bout.

South Bend.—War Eagle, the Carlisle Indian, defeated Dan McDonald, the Canadian wrestling champion, in two straight falls. After the match Rooney of Chicago challenged War Eagle.

Firebug Still Kokomo.

Kokomo.—An incendiary attempt to fire the frame business block of the late O. V. Darby estate upon East Sycamore street, near the public square, convinces the authorities that Kokomo has a new firebug.

Disappears After Quarrel.

Cheltenham.—Following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. George Platt took her two little sons and disappeared from their home at 11th and Station. Efforts to locate her have been met with failure.

FOUND RIGID IN CHAIR.

Seneca Ball, Banker and Business Man, Succumbs.

Lafayette.—Seneca Ball, 65 years old, one of the wealthiest men in Lafayette, was found seated in a chair before a grate fire in his apartments at the LaBr Annex stiff in death. He had not been well for two weeks, but was around the city and in his usual haunts. Coroner Guy Levering, who was called, said death was due to heart failure. Seneca Ball was born in Lafayette and was known to almost every man, woman and child in the city. He began his career as a conductor on the old Indianapolis & Lafayette railroad. Afterward he became teller in the Reynolds bank. He was an expert accountant and was always in great demand when it was necessary to overhaul books. He inherited much wealth from his father and added materially to it during his lifetime, but has not been in active business for the last 20 years. He was a member of the prominent clubs of the city and the Elks lodge.

FAIR RESULTS IN DIVIDEND.

Stockholders in Association Receive \$2,465 as Their Share of Profits.

Crawfordsville.—The Montgomery County Fair association has declared a dividend of \$2,465 for the year 1907. The receipts for the year's business were \$12,522.33 and the expenditures \$14,168.99, but in the expenditures is included the \$2,465 dividend paid to stockholders. Not counting this dividend, the fair association was \$1,836.34 to the good as the result of this year's fair.

Dr. Hubbard Smith Dead.

Vincennes.—Dr. Hubbard H. Smith, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the state died as the result of a fall several days ago. He was 87 years old and was born at Winchester, Ky. He was graduated from Transylvania university and Stirling Medical college, Columbus, O., and had practiced here since 1842. At his death he was president of the board of trustees of Vincennes university. He was the author of a book of poems and of a history of Vincennes.

To Extend Prison Walls.

Michigan City.—The board of control of the prison let a contract to the Ohlmacher Brick company of this city to furnish two and a half million brick for the extension of the prison walls. The new ground floor chapel will be dedicated on Christmas day and the new and modern cell-house, accommodating more than 50 prisoners, is occupied with the execution of the fifth tier of cells, yet to be furnished.

Held Up Near Courthouse.

South Bend.—Following a series of early evening robberies of residences which have baffled the police, Miss Anna Hamblin was held up and attacked in the heart of the city. The attack on the young woman was made within two blocks of the courthouse. Within the last ten days six residences have been entered and robbed of valuables ranging in amount from \$20 to \$500.

Deserted Wife Gets Decree.

Richmond.—Upon the allegation that her husband had deserted and failed to provide for her Theresa Cain has been granted a divorce from Elmer Cain, a former well known photographer of this city. Mrs. Cain told her story in the circuit court after an outburst of tears had almost overcome her. Cain is understood to be in Chicago.

Chair Factory Will Move.

Greenfield.—The National Adjustable Chair company of this town has accepted a proposition to move its factory to Vincennes. The contract has been made and signed and all arrangements for the removal are about completed. The factory has been doing a good business here and its loss will be felt keenly by Greenfield.

Well Known Operator Dies.

Evansville.—Charles H. Wise, chief operator for the Western Union Telegraph company here for many years, died after illness of two years of tuberculosis. He was widely known among telegraph operators over the country.

Trustee Faces Another Suit.

Crawfordsville.—Another suit will be brought against Trustee Van Cleave, of Coal Creek township, the second suit to be filed on his accounts for the year 1906.

Plan Holiness Conference.

Greenfield.—The annual conference of the Heavenly Recruit Holiness association will convene at the Mission church in this city Friday.

Friends Seek Business Man.

Walkersville.—George Henry a grocerman in Walkersville, a suburb of Shelbyville, disappeared and his whereabouts were unknown.

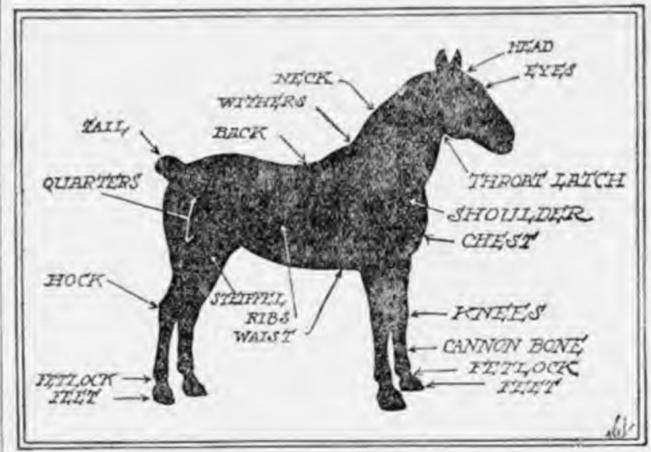
Woman Carries \$33,000.

Princeton.—Miss Grace Bucklin, deputy county treasurer, left here going by way of Muncie for Indianapolis, with a draft for \$33,000 for the purpose of making settlement with the state treasurer. The draft represents the amount due the state from the November collection of taxes by County Treasurer Knowles.

Mule Kick Proves Fatal.

Evansville.—James Ray, teamster, and well known in labor circles, was kicked by a vicious mule and killed.

The Important Points of a Show Horse



THE PRODUCTION OF PURE MILK

By Prof. H. H. Dean, Ontario.

The first thing I want to emphasize in the production of milk is that we must have a good cow. What is a good cow? One that will produce at least 6,000 pounds of milk, or make not less than 250 pounds of butter in one year, at a cost of not more than \$30 for feed. Such a cow as that is a profitable animal. Will you bear in mind that a careful estimate, based upon results of the cow testing associations, states that the average production of the cows of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, which comprise the best dairying districts in Canada, is only 3,000 pounds of milk in the year. Is there any wonder that in some dairying districts there is not enough milk to drink? There is no money in keeping cows like this, and it is no wonder that people are not satisfied. We have in our stable a Holstein which has produced 2,522 pounds of milk in 30 days, within 500 pounds of the average annual production of cows of Ontario and Quebec. In seven days she gave us 643 pounds, and in one day 96 pounds of milk. If we had cows like that there would be no trouble about having plenty of milk to drink. A man cannot afford to keep cows that produce only 3,000 pounds of milk in a year.

One of the factors that we must bear in mind regarding a good cow is that we must have a strong, healthy, vigorous one, if we would have milk that has what is called vitality. I think it would be impossible to get the best milk for drinking purposes from a cow that is low in vitality. Second, the cow must be fed the right kind of food. There are some men so generous that they will feed their cows straw all winter, give them all the straw they can eat, and then swear at them because they will not give more milk.

It is little wonder that many farmers are unable to obtain satisfactory milk production. They do not feed. If you asked a cow what she would rather have to eat, she would answer "Give me juicy, succulent grass, and I will give you plenty of milk." For five or six months of the year the farmer must substitute for grass such food as mangels, carrots and corn silage. Turnips should not be fed to cows producing milk. Such people enjoy the flavor of turnips in milk, but the majority do not. If you want the best quality of milk, do not feed turnips. We should recommend the following ration for winter milk production: Eight to ten pounds clover hay, 30 to 40 pounds corn silage, 20 to 30 pounds mangels, eight to ten pounds meal made up of equal parts of oats and henn by weight, and one to two pounds of oil cake, gluten meal or pea meal. The ration to be given in two feeds daily to each cow. A cow does not need to be fed more than twice a day under ordinary circumstances.

Give the cow plenty of water. How much water do you think was drunk by the cow that gave 96 pounds of milk in one day? Nearly 200 pounds. That does not mean that the milk was water, as her milk tested about 3.5 per cent. fat. You cannot water

milk through the cow. Only man has learned that trick.

Next, give the cow plenty of salt. Treat her kindly. Treat her as if she were your friend. Any man who will kick a cow or strike her with a pitchfork should be taken by the back of the neck and kicked out of doors.

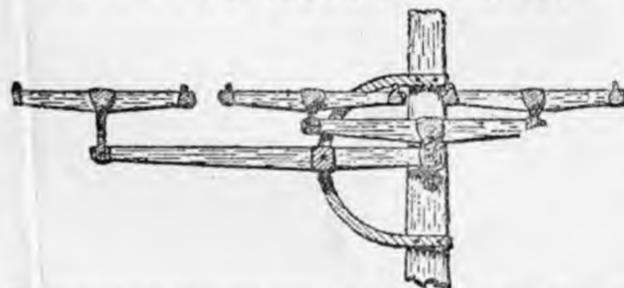
The cow house should be kept clean and sweet and well ventilated. It is impossible to get good milk from a cow kept in a stable that is not clean. I would like you to see the stable in connection with our college, and I think you would agree with me that the air in that stable is probably as pure as it is in this room. Such a condition can be got at small expense. Bulletin 143 gives instruction as how to ventilate a cow stable at small cost. No man should keep his cows in a small, damp, filthy house and expect good milk fit for human use. The cows must be kept clean. If you suggest currying the cows, farmers will laugh at you, but nevertheless cows need to be regularly brushed and curried. They need to be kept clean as much as horses, if not more so. It is impossible to get clean milk from dirty cows. You have only to notice the sediment in a milk bottle to know that this is a fact. The people of this country should rise and demand clean, sweet milk.

Next, cows should be milked in a kindly manner. The person doing the milking should have on clean clothes. Men do the milking as a rule. Women should not be asked to go in the barn to milk cows, and especially not through a dirty barn, to milk dirty cows. As a rule, the milking should be done by a man. He should have on clean clothes and should wash his hands before milking. The average man will think nothing of sitting down to milk with dirty hands. Milk in a quick manner into a clean pail. The milk, immediately after it is drawn from the cow, should be strained, and cooled to a temperature of 50 or 60 degrees.

If you get milk cooled to 50 or 60 degrees, it can be kept for a long time and will be fit for human consumption. Milk which is not cooled at once forms a medium for the development of bacteria, and very often contagious diseases are spread through an impure milk supply. Milk which is sold in towns and cities ought to be under the strict control of the municipality, and the people of the municipality should see to it that the milk is above reproach. In Glasgow and Copenhagen the milk is inspected, and the people of those cities get milk of a much higher standard than is sold in this country, and at no greater cost.

I see no reason why skim milk should not be sold. It is of special value to growing children. A great many cities have by-laws prohibiting the sale of skim milk. I hold that skim milk should be sold, that the poor of our towns and cities ought to have it. But it is hard to get anyone to buy skim milk, because it gives one the appearance of being poor. Buttermilk is a most healthful drink. If people would drink buttermilk instead of whiskey it would probably be better for all concerned. Scientists tell us that there are germs in sour milk which fight against the germs causing death to the human body. It is also said that buttermilk has a tendency to lengthen life. People in some parts of Europe drink largely of sour milk, and these people live to a very great old age.

A Three-Horse Evener



The pattern shown for a three-horse evener is for use on a tongue. There must be an offset iron made in the form of a half circle. The ends may be bent down so as to hold against the side of the tongue. The one bolt in each end will be enough to hold it in place. It should be made of iron two inches wide and one-half inch thick. There should be 12 inches from the corner of the tongue to the draw hole in the iron. The length of the

long evener may be found by placing a single tree at the end of a set of whippetrees. It will be about 54 inches between the end holes. This would bring the draw hole 18 inches from the hole in the short end. The side draft caused by the offset may be remedied by a strap from the hames of the third horse to the end of the neck-yoke. Care must be taken to hitch the second horse so that the iron semi-circle will not interfere with his freedom of action while at work.

THE COST OF LIVING

19 BILLIONS OF DOLLARS SPENT ANNUALLY IN UNITED STATES.

THE CITY VS. THE COUNTRY

Unequal Distribution of Business Works a Hardship Upon Many, and Retards Growth of Agricultural Towns.

Statistics as to the cost of living are ever interesting to the economist. It is estimated that only 29 per cent. of the people of the United States reside in large cities. It is claimed about \$19,000,000,000 are spent each year by the 86,000,000 people in the union for clothing, food and luxuries. If 71 per cent. reside in rural towns and farming sections, it stands to reason that the percentage of money paid for necessities of life is 71 per cent. of the vast sum of nearly \$19,000,000,000 annually expended. These figures open up a wide field for study of economic conditions.

For sake of illustration, let it be estimated that in the large cities the cost of living is 50 per cent. more than in the country towns and farming districts, which would still leave approximately 60 per cent. of all spent for food and clothes credited to the people living outside the larger cities. Then it is found that the amount rural residents spend annually is \$11,800,000,000. But do the profits on this vast amount of business remain in the rural districts? Do the merchants in those 65,000 country towns receive the patronage of the people who are residents of the districts? A conservative estimate is that one-third of all this vast trade goes to the 415 large cities, wherein reside only 20 per cent. of the population. Were the profits on the trade that belongs properly to the country towns kept within them and within their districts, in the course of a dozen years their wealth would be increased nearly 100 per cent. But the drifting of the business to the large cities not alone makes the country towns poorer and retards their advancement, but necessitates alike drifting of the population of the country toward the thickly populated cities on account of the lack of industries to afford employment. Herein is found the cause of the complaints of students in economic conditions of the tendency of the country-bred youths to drift toward the large cities, and explains the cause. The country residents are the ones to be blamed for such conditions. It is a lack of appreciation of home enterprise, and the desire to trade in the large towns that is the cause.

The sending away of dollars assists the great combinations to control manufacturing, financial affairs, and all lines of industry, and even the trusts are tightening their grips on the farms, controlling the prices of commodities that the farmers must have, and dictating the prices at which he shall sell all his products, as with the destruction of the business of the rural towns, the home market is made poorer, and in fact even before the small town merchant can supply the people living within the town with products that are produced in the immediate neighborhood, the trusts must have their "profit" out of the transaction. Reader, do you know a remedy that can be applied that will give a more equitable distribution of business and of the earnings of the people? Do you not think that the home trade and the building up of home industries plan might bring about the desired results?

D. M. CARR.

Need of Good Schools.

Intelligence is the distinguishing mark between the savage and civilized man. Education is one of the greatest of God's blessings, and ignorance a curse. In America there exists no valid reason why every man, woman and child of normal brain should not have an education. There is no phase of life where knowledge is not necessary. In the most progressive communities is where the superior schools are found. Help along your town and help along education in general. By affording your children a chance for a good education, you offer them riches that cannot be measured by dollars. Because education is capital that cannot be destroyed; it is ready cash in hand, assets that one cannot be robbed of only by an act of Providence.

Is There Not Danger?

Is it poor policy for the farmers and the laborers of the land to help build up less than a dozen large stores situated in great cities to do business of thousands of dollars in country towns. One Chicago concern does a business through the mails of \$60,000,000 a year. Twenty thousand dollars in business is about the average for the country town store. Here we have an example of one concern doing the business of 3,000 small stores. Is there not danger that should these great concerns through their immense business drive the local dealers out of trade that they would become like other great combines, oppressors of the people?

Abuse of Credit.

It is the abuse of the credit system that frequently causes trade to drift from the home town to some distant concern. Merchants extend credits to their customers, and when the bill reaches a large figure the customer avoids the store of his benefactor, and when needs are needed sends the cash to some distant place. This is unfair.

FACTORS IN TOWN PROGRESS.

Some Comment Affording Thoughtful Folk Food for Reflection.

It is the duty of every merchant to give support to his home paper. When he pays the editor dollars for judicious advertising he is helping himself, helps the editor get out a better paper, and helps the community in general.

Public schools are one of the great props of national government. The more prosperous is a community the higher will be the educational facilities. Good schools are a help to any town and bring into it the most desirable classes, who seek to educate their children. He who assists in building up the business of a town also assists in bettering the schools.

Commercial clubs have been potent factors in the advancement of many towns. To the farmer the commercial clubs are as important as to the man of business. There is no reason why the farmers of the community should not cooperate with the business men in every undertaking that has for its object the benefit of the home town.

The young man starting in life should have a certain object in view. The seeking of a vocation is an important thing. Too many seek lines of work that they are not naturally qualified for. The greatest success is made by the men who follow that business or profession for which they have natural inclination and talent.

Thousands of people are still on earth who can remember the dismal failure of the Ruskin cooperative colony in the south, the falling to pieces of the Belamy community in California, the disintegration of the "Agricultural Wheel" and the hundreds of thousands of dollars lost a day-dreamer in Missouri and Kansas in efforts to demonstrate the practical work of theoretical cooperation. Still people will late at baits thrown out by the alleged cooperative commercial concerns, who have headquarters in large cities and do business through the mails.

BUILD UP LOCAL ENTERPRISES.

Individual Effort a Factor in the Progress of Cities and Towns.

A well known eastern financier, who for some time was the president of a large trust company, recently resigned, giving as his reason that a man, according to his belief, can do better working for himself, and that no man can really earn a salary equal to what he can make in business for himself. One of the conservative financial papers in commenting upon the move of the financier here referred to says that in these days, when all kinds of business are being converged into stock companies, the number of trades in which a man may engage in business for himself have become so few that for a great bulk of men, even those having the mental equipment which in other years would have been sufficient to make them their own masters, there is now no other opening than that of service for some corporation. For the bulk of the people, outside of those in agricultural pursuits, it is service for the corporation or no work at all. This truth is becoming more evident day by day. Even the farmers are feeling the grasp of corporate methods. It is true that millions must have the products of his lands and his hands, but the corporations are the mediums he must work through, and from him they exact their tithings. It is to the interest of the farmer as well as the laborer in every walk and sphere to prevent as far as possible further encroachment of organized capital, and this can be done by as far as possible keeping the dollars that you earn in circulation in the community where earned and thus prevent the further concentration of money and of business in the great cities.

Fools and Wise Men.

Some one said that "fools, women and children need be protected." The author of the phrase seemed to not take into consideration that it is sometimes hard to distinguish between the fool and the wise man. He is wise indeed who does not nibble at the baits on the hooks held out to catch him. How many people, time and time again, find themselves caught on some contract deal, find that some sleek agent has sold them a lot of inferior groceries for twice the amount that they could buy the same quantity of goods from a local dealer, and get a far better quality? Be careful when dealing with strangers. Remember the biggest frauds present the most plausible appearance. Don't sign any kind of a contract or order without the most careful investigation.

Favors Soon Forgotten.

Not many years ago the majority of farmers in newly settled sections were dependent upon the business men and the merchants of the towns to carry them through between crops. There are farmers who can look back a few years ago and see where they were favored when in want of supplies and had not the money to pay for the same. Prosperity changes many, and this may be the cause why those who a dozen years ago were so anxious to see the country develop, now send much of their money to outside places for goods needed. Instead of keeping their dollars at home to further enrich their community, and how soon are favors forgotten. The merchants who assisted in making success possible for many by quite a few years ago, is this quite a crafty

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, in advance, .60
Three Months, in advance, .35

ADVERTISING
Rates for home and foreign advertising made known on application.
Legal advertising at the rates fixed by law.

CULVER, IND., JANUARY 2, 1908.

CIVIC AND FRATERNAL.

MARMONT LODGE 23, K. P. MEETS EVERY Tuesday evening.
E. C. HARKER, K. of R. and W. C.
UNION CAMP 628, M. W. MEETS FIRST and Third Fridays.
LEVI OSBORN, Clerk. BYRON HADLEY, V. C.

CHEAPER HORSES.

Dealers Say Lower Prices Before They can be Marketed.

A Chicago firm is sending out the following letter to horse buyers which explains itself:

"We are sorry to report an unchanged condition in the horse market in the past month. Things are very dull and we not look for any improvement until after the first of the year. Horses that have been bought at the past high prices are bound to lose money. We expect and know that horses in the country must get considerable cheaper. We have been selling in the neighborhood of 100 horses a week, horses that have been bought at high prices, and these horses have been losing money. However, we consider it a good idea for shippers who have these horses on hand and on feed to sell them and make room in their stables for horses that can be bought at much cheaper figures, and a chance to make money on them. Bear in mind we do not look for any improvement on the horse market until spring trade opens up."

The Echo Comes Back.

To the echo of Vandalia,
Whoever they may be,
We would say, had you kept on moving,
You wouldn't had time to answer me.

You must keep right on moving,
If you get that private car,
When you think you will do nothing
But just ride, both near and far.

Let me whisper, Mr. Poet,
While you write you're losing time;
For that private car you speak of
Just went moving down the line.

Now I tell you, little girlies,
There is something better far
Than the hope of some day riding
In that poet's private car.

Unless he goes much faster
Than the average railroad man,
You will always be a moving
In a common moving van.

Now a cottage on the lake shore,
Where you spent your early life,
Where the same old scenery greets you,
As he says, both noon and night.

Yes, I tell you, little girlie,
You will like it better far,
Than to keep a moving, moving,
Till you meet that private car.

Now the wife that washes dishes,
With her hubby close at hand
To keep the bean soup cooking
And to lend a helping hand.

She's the one that is most cheerful
When they both sit down to dine,
And she isn't tired moving,
Moving, moving, down the line.

He may call it down, or upward,
Whichever suits him best,
But the girl that tries the moving,
Let her tell—she knows the rest.

Now a farewell to this poet.
For as anyone can see
He is only just a go-et—
That is very plain to me.

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation, even to very young babies. The wholesome young leaves and tender stems of a long-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties of Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, soothes the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a restorative plant extract, that

LIFE IN THE CORN BELT

From Year's End to Year's End It is One Continual Worry About the Crops

GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED BY ONE WHO KNOWS

A Pen Picture that is Familiar to All of Us.

Our town is in the corn belt, writes Helen V. Roberts in Collier's Weekly, and although we are not farmers, and indeed quite resent that appellation, if you know what corn means of work and worry, you know our town. The old saying that "Corn is King" simply means that no other human interest is entitled to a moment's consideration if it conflicts with crop requirements.

In January and February the man who rejoices in mild weather is put down as a craven ignoramus who sets personal matters like coal bills and influenza above the one public issue. Our real patriot is the man who grins from out his frosted whiskers and his fur overcoat as he takes in his frozen thermometer and says: "This ought to be cold enough to pulverize the soil."

With the advent of March definite worry about conditions begins. If the spring is late, the outlook is one of general gloom; if it is early, and the know-nothing optimist is happy, the pessimist recalls the famous snowstorm of 18—, and casts a shadow over the budding trees and greeting fields that looks like a coming thunderstorm. If it rains too much, how are we ever to get into the field to do spring plowing and if it doesn't rain enough, of what use is the pulverizing cold we suffered during the winter?

And then come the weeds. Like other forces of evil they seem to need no encouragement. Sunshine and moisture are always proportioned satisfactorily for them, whatever the righteous corn may think about it, and they flourish in a way to offer encouragement to any fowls of the air that are seeking accommodations.

Corn is supposed to be "knee high by the Fourth of July" but it seldom is, and the groans of the pessimist on Independence day are usually louder than the village cannon.

Corn needs hot weather, and above all hot nights. The man who smiles over a mild, cool summer is probably the same poltroon who didn't like ear tabs, and said ten below was cold enough for him. Again the genuine patriot can be easily identified. He discards his coat and keeps on his collar only until the friendly darkness comes. The hot wind which has burnt and blown all day from the south dies down with the sun, and there is not a breath stirring except the breath of our patriot, who exclaims, as he mops his brow: "I'll bet you could hear it grow tonight."

But even if it is sufficiently hot and dry to satisfy the demands of King Corn, the fear of a windstorm to lay the corn flat, or a hailstorm to riddle it, is ever with us during the summer.

But all the anxiety that has gone before is mere soothing syrup compared with the excitement of our annual race with the frost, which takes place during the early weeks of September. The cornstalks stand as high as a man's head. The field is a forest, its strong green leaves suggesting an ancestry as ancient as the oak's rather than a mushroom growth of only ninety days. But the kernels are still soft and milky, and until they harden the whole crop is at the mercy of the first heavy frost. A light frost merely checks the showy exterior growth and brings the young giant down to the more serious business of hardening the grain. Reports of the sacrifice of tender plants and vegetables are thus

the street corner thawing out and comparing thermometers. But the margin between this wholesome chastisement and complete destruction is a narrow one and hopes and fears are the burden of everybody's thoughts and conversation. Our leading citizen, when he goes out for an airing, drives directly to the nearest corn field, scrambles over the barbwire fence in spite of his wife's protestations, strips down a big, fine ear, tests it with his thumb nail, and when a drop of milk squirts into his eye he climbs back into the family carryall, looks anxiously at the horizon and says: "We've got to have two weeks more of this weather."

The "editor" sits up till midnight to send a report of the temperature to city newspapers on nights when a cold snap threatens. The merest child knows that the wealth of the state, equal to the gold output of the whole country, is hanging in the balance. Men who do not own an acre of land, women who could not tell you why they were anxious, visitors who have not a dollar at stake, everybody crawls under the bedclothes at night with a prayer for the safety of the "King," and wakens in the morning with gratitude toward the warm sunshine. It is a tremendous struggle between the cruel and beneficent forces of nature, and no spectator but holds his breath.

But one golden day follows another, and finally some one brings in the first dented ear. The high ground is pronounced out of danger; gradually the lower and more backward spots cease to be a subject for worry, and quietly, almost insensibly, the strain relaxes, and it is all over. All over—that is, except a month or two of anxiety least an early snow storm should come before the corn is safely picked and stored, groans about hauling to market over muddy roads, and an indefinite period of worry because a bumper crop has brought the price so low that it is hardly worth selling.

If you are seeking a peaceful, bucolic existence, don't move to the corn belt.

It is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble. Take something like a while, especially after meals; something like K-O-L for dyspepsia and indigestion. It will enable your stomach to do its work properly. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

When the stomach, heart or kidney becomes weak, then these organs become fat. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidney. That is simply a wasteful, and a prescription known to druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak (undernourished) strengthen these organs, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see how quickly they will come. Free sample sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Radio, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Every Bottle Warranted
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
Cures Coughs, Colds, CROUP.
WHOOPIING COUGH, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION AND ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.
Manufactured only by Chamberlain Medicine Co.
DES MOINES, IOWA, U. S. A. AND TORONTO, CANADA.
PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

It contains no opium or other harmful substance, and it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing else.
It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that strength and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had. For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

T. E. SLATTERY.
Indiana Union Traction Co
Through Time Table
Vandalia Line
A.M. P.M.
6:12 11:22 6:34 Culver 11:26 6:12 8:16
6:27 11:37 6:49 Maxinkuckee 11:41 6:12 8:16
6:24 12:04 6:15 Delong 11:13 5:58 8:03
7:15 12:55 7:05 Logansport 10:20 5:30 7:10
A.M. P.M. A.M.
Via Indiana Union Traction Co.
7:00 1:00 7:00 Logansport 9:50 3:50 11:50
7:50 1:50 7:50 Kokomo 9:02 3:02 11:02
9:05 3:05 9:05 Junitapolis 7:00 1:00 9:00
A.M. P.M. A.M.
*Daily. †Daily Except Sunday.
On notes from Vandalia Line of through passengers, the U. S. Co. will hold trains for the above connections.
Connecting Train Service
Through all points on the Vandalia and Ohio roads.

When the stomach, heart or kidney becomes weak, then these organs become fat. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidney. That is simply a wasteful, and a prescription known to druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak (undernourished) strengthen these organs, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see how quickly they will come. Free sample sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Radio, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

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Every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is guaranteed, and the dealer from whom it is purchased will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using it.

The many remarkable cures of colds and grip effected by this preparation have made it famous over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It not only cures colds and grip, but counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia.

This remedy is also a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration free by the use of this remedy.

It contains no opium or other harmful substance, and it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.



ESTABLISHED 1893
W. S. EASTERDAY
Funeral Director and Embalmer
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
QUICK SERVICE
All Day or Night Calls Receive Prompt Attention
Wanted to Rent—Farm above 80 acres, near Culver or Hibbard. Cash or grain rent. James Rebell, Culver, Route 16. d1813
Removal.
I will remove my dental office to the new bank building about Jan. first. t2 N. S. NORRIS.

OVER TWO THOUSAND VISITORS A DAY

Cooper Explains Reason for Remarkable Average of Boston Callers.

During L. T. Cooper's recent stay in Boston, it is estimated that sixty-five thousand people talked with him and purchased his medicine. This is an average of over two thousand a day.

His success was so phenomenal as to cause universal comment both by the public and the press. There must be a reason for this. Here is the reason given in his own words by Mr. Cooper when interviewed on the subject. He said:

"The immense numbers of people who are calling on me here in Boston is not unusual. I have had the same experience for the past two years wherever I have gone. The reason is a simple one. It is because my medicine puts the stomach in good condition, but it is in fact the key to health. The stomach is the very foundation of life. I attribute 90 per cent. of all sickness directly to the stomach. Neither animals nor men can remain well with a poor digestive apparatus. Few can be sick with a digestion in perfect condition. As a matter of fact, most men and women today are half-sick. It is because too much food and too little exercise have gradually forced the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets the stomach back where it was, and that is all that is necessary."

Among Boston people who are staunch believers in Mr. Cooper's theory, is Mr. Frank D. Brown, of 57

Bloomington street, Chelsea, Mass. He says:

"For five years I have sought relief for indigestion, stomach trouble and dyspepsia, spending nearly all my wages with doctors and obtaining no results. I had dull pains across my back, radiating to the shoulders. I had splitting headaches, which nothing seemed to cure. There was a gnawing and rumbling in my stomach and bowels. I was troubled with vertigo and dizziness, and at times almost overcome by drowsiness."

"I felt tired and worn out all the time, my sleep was not refreshing, and I would get up in the morning feeling as weary as when I went to bed. My appetite was variable—ravenous at times, then again nauseated at the sight of food. Sometimes my face was pale, at other times flushed. I was constipated and bilious, and had catarrhal affection in nose and throat, which caused me to hawk and spit a great deal, especially in the morning. I heard so much of the Cooper remedies that I decided to try them. After taking one bottle, a tapeworm 59 feet long passed from my system. I felt better almost immediately. All my troubles disappeared as if by magic, and my improvement was rapid. I now feel entirely well, and can honestly recommend Mr. Cooper's medicine to anyone who suffers as I did."

We sell the Cooper medicines which give universal satisfaction. Culver City Drug Store.

For the Very Finest Bakery Goods
ALWAYS GO TO
G. R. HOWARD
TELEPHONE 23-2
WE SERVE LUNCHEES AT SALES
Not a cent of expense to party making sale

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
DR. E. E. PARKER
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of Women. Office over Culver Exchange Bank. Office hours 8 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.
DR. O. A. REA
Physician and Surgeon
Office—West Side Main Street, first door north of new bank building. Phone: Office, 7; Residence, 57-1.
DR. NORMAN S. NORRIS
DENTIST
Office—East Side Main Street, two doors north of Postoffice—Second Floor. Telephone No. 23-1.
N. J. FAIRCCHILD
Live Stock & General Auctioneer
Terms reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Write for dates. Residence, 2 miles east of Maxinkuckee Lake, Route 14.
B. W. S. WISEMAN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite the Postoffice. Office hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone No. 22.
KEEN BROTHERS
Culver Real Estate Agency
Good list of farms to pick from. Houses and lots in Culver and lake front property for sale. See what we have to offer.

McLANE & CO.
Livery
Feed and Sale
Stable
Special attention given to traveling men. Terms reasonable.
Barn East of the Postoffice

D. B. Young
MACHINIST & BOILER MAKER
Repairing of Gasoline and Electric Vehicles, Launches, etc., a specialty. Prompt attention given to all orders.
Bell Long Distance Telephone

WILLIAM GRUBB
PLUMBER
All Work Guaranteed to be Sanitary
Shop in Rear of Tin Shop, Culver

SMITH BROS.
Meat Market
DEALERS IN
Fresh & Smoked Meat
Canned Goods, Fresh Oysters, Etc.
WE STRIVE TO PLEASE
Telephone 15 L

M. R. CLINE
Contractor and Builder
Residence—Maxinkuckee.
Trustee's Notice.
After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the

Real Estate Transfers

W Holland to Rebeca Crawford, 20 acres in 1,33.1, \$2,000.
 I Vanskyhawk by sheriff to E S Kitch, lot in Bremen, \$389.
 W H Bower to L Bose, part of lot 25 Rhodes' add Argos, \$55.
 Alice Eaton to L Bose part of lot 25 Rhodes' add Argos, \$900.
 T Neidig to C Neidig, tract in 1,33.3, \$550.
 P Plumber to J Grant and J W Young part of 1,33.3, no consideration.
 F P Hawkins to Rebecca Crawford, part of lot 38 Cabb add Plymouth, \$25.
 Rebecca Crawford to Anna E Holland, same, \$1,000.
 C W Fribley to Jones Grant, lots 97 and 98 Thayer's add to Bourbon, \$1,100.
 R M and Jennie Carrens to Joseph and Clara Carrens, 81 acres in 23,33.1, \$4,000.
 Alfretha Whaley to C C Stauffer, tract in 12,33.1, \$1,700.
 Lucy Ann Cramer and hus to L Anders, part of 6,3,31, \$850.
 H Kesler to I Kesler, tract in 32, 32.4, \$800.
 I Kesler to Emma Kesler, same, \$850.
 N Stout to L F Stout, 16 acres in 21,34.2; also 40 acres in 10, m r l, \$2,400.
 E Poor to F E Garu, lots in Plymouth, \$350.
 J S Bays to H C Bays, lots 10 and 11 Morris lake front, \$1,500.
 T Cressner to J S Staley, lot in Plymouth, \$1,000.
 F H Hoffman to F H Hoffman and Co., lot in Argos, \$1,500.
 P E Dietrich to H M Wahl, part of two lots in Bremen, \$900.
 J Holladay by comr to H L Weaver, lot in Plymouth, \$485.
 Charlotte E Webb to H L Weaver, lot in Plymouth, \$485.
 H L Weaver to T Cressner, lot in Plymouth, \$1,000.
 L Whaley by comr to A Whaley, 80 acres in 19,32.2, \$1.
 O A Lambert to B E Carner, tract 29,34.2, \$7,000.
 Elizabeth McLaughlin and hus to J F Harding part of four lots in Plymouth, \$1,255.

When the baby is cross and you are worried and worn out you will find that a little Cascasweet, the well known remedy for babies and children, will quiet the little one in a short time. Contains no opiates. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Just Our Luck.

Great Barrington, Vt., Dec. 25.—William Martin a resident of this place, argued for about fifteen minutes with his wife to determine whether he should eat oysters raw, fried or stewed. He won the battle and started to clean up the dish, the bivalves being raw.

When he struck about the sixth his teeth crunched, he yelled, leaped from the table, and then found that he had bit a pearl which may be worth several hundred dollars, according to local jewelers. If he'd had the oysters stewed he probably wouldn't have had the pearl.—Exchange.

We have always made it a practice to yield to our wife in matters of this kind, and look where we are now. Haven't even got pearl buttons on our shirts.

Kodol is the best remedy known today for indigestion, dyspepsia, and all troubles arising from a disordered stomach. It is prompt, pleasant and thorough. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Watered Stock.

Risser & Rollins put a car of ear corn through the dryer last week and when the shrinkage of weight was computed it was found that 800 gallons of water had been extracted, or over 16 barrels.—Kankakee Gazette.

Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They promptly relieve backache and weak back. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Modern Woodmen of America. Annual meeting, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4th, 1908. On notice from Vandalia R. R. the limited trains on the Indiana Union Traction company will wait at Logansport to connect with Vandalia trains from South Bend and intermediate points. See time table in this paper.

DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve is especially recommended for piles. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert were he to unknowingly drink it for Coffee. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

HICKORY BUSH HAPPENINGS

A Summary of the Week's Doings of Her Enterprising Citizens.

Most of the young ladies of our place had their stockings well filled, as usual, Christmas morning.

Lige Dewberry has been suffering for some time with water on the brain. Doc! Dope thinks it came from using a hair tonic containing spirits of nitre.

It has been proposed to build a railing around the town pump and watering trough on Plunket street. Hickory Bush will have one of those fountain pens we read so much about.

Aunt Sally Hopkins brought a camp stool to the entertainment Christmas evening and took a seat right under a big bunch of mistletoe. Although she remained there a couple of hours there was nothing doing.

The Rev. Hezekiah Hollowell has a shrill and powerful voice that penetrates every portion of the church edifice. This the Ladies' Aid society evidently had in mind when they presented him with a good heavy muffler for Christmas.

Doc Dope received an order for his celebrated "Death on Dander" from a party in the East last week, who enclosed a lot of James-town Exposition postage stamps in payment.

They are so big that Doc is afraid to use them with out a working card from the paper-hangers' union.

Horatius Pillsbury received his new stock of undertaking goods too late to offer special inducements to the holiday trade. He expects his new hearse to arrive next week, and believes that when folks see how nice it is they will be just dying to ride in it.

Miss Belladonna Honeysuckle Higgin wishes us to state that there is no truth in the rumor of her engagement to a foreign count, or anyone else, up to noon today. She is considerably vexed about the matter, and declares she positively denies the allegation and would like to slap the alligator.

Uncle Ben Davis took in the holiday sights at Chicago last week and says that the gorgeous displays and bewildering lights filled them with astonishment and rendered them speechless. His one regret is that his wife did not accompany them and share in the sensation. He returned Monday night, still too full for utterance.

Thad Hartshorn, our all-around athlete and captain of the Hickory Bush ball team, has entered in the six-day go-as-you-please domino match at Indianapolis and expects to bring home the State championship. Thad comes from an athletic family, as his father was a runner for a Chicago gold brick firm, an aunt on his mother's side did considerable shop-lifting, and an older brother was quite a jumper of board bills.

Miss Pearlina Kettle has written a delightful little poem which Hank Buddinger has set to music and is using in his singing school and dancing academy. It is a beautiful waltz song entitled "Nux Vomica Cascara Aurora Ill." a foreign phrase meaning "I'll Get Up Early Tomorrow, Mother." Hank has also written and set to music a beautiful ballad entitled "Peruna, 'Tis of Thee," which he has dedicated to the Loyal Sons of Intemperance as a closing ode.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills known. Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant despair.—Jerrold.

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THEY GAVE THE BALLS.

And the People Danced to Pay the Debts of Louis XIV.

In 1712 Louis XIV. favored the opera, then established in the first salle of the Palais Royal (there have been two), with a special mansion for the better accommodation of its administration, archives and rehearsals. This hotel is situated in the Rue Niclaise. The building was generally designated under the name of Magnasia, whence the term Filles du Magnasin (not de magasin), which was applied not only to the female chorists and singers, but to the female dancers themselves. It so happened that the king forgot to pay his architects and workmen. In order to satisfy them the Chevalier de Bouillon conceived the idea of giving balls in the opera house, for which idea he received an annual pension of 6,000 francs. He was paid, but the king's debtors were not, for, although the letters patent were granted somewhere about the beginning of 1713, not a single ball had been given when the most magnificent of the Bourbon sovereigns descended to his grave.

One day shortly after his death d'Argenson, the then lieutenant of police, was talking to Louis' nephew, Philippe d'Orleans, the regent. "Monsieur," he said, "there are people who go about yelling that his majesty of blessed memory was a bankrupt and a thief. I'll have them arrested and have them hung into some deep underground dungeon." "You don't know what you are talking about," was the answer. "Those people must be paid, and then they'll cease to bellow." "But how, monsieur?" "Let's give the balls that were projected by Bouillon." So said, so done, and the people danced to pay Louis XIV's debts, as, according to Shadwell, people drank to fill Charles II's coffers:

The king's most faithful subjects we
 In a service are not dull,
 We drink to show our loyalty
 And make his coffers full.
 —London Saturday Review.

A SERIOUS LAUGH.

The Penalty of Mirth at an Ancient Church Celebration.

There was a church celebration of a rather exciting nature many years ago in Lynn, Mass. The occurrences marking the dedication of the Old Tunnel Meeting house in 1682 are recorded by an eyewitness and quoted in Obadiah Oldpath's "Lin." After the formal ceremony of dedication a feast was held.

Ye dinner was in ye greate barne of Mr. Hood. While we were at table a rooster flew to ye beam over our heads. Mr. Richardson, ye Newbury minister, in a very loud voice and stately mien proclaimed that the ye house was a noble temple it yet was but a fit casket for ye godly jewel of Lin. Whereupon a most lusty crow was set up by ye old cock on ye beam, and he flapped his wings, sending ye dust down on to ye table.

Ye comrade hurled apples at ye misbehaving fowle, but, not being of good aim, did not hit, and with a whirring noise it flew to ye ground as if in disgust.

Mr. Gerrish was in a merrie mood. Not having his throts about him, he endeavored ye dangerous performance of gaping and laughing at ye same time. In doing so he set his jaws open in such a wise that it was beyond his power to bring them back again. His agonie was very greate, and his joyfull laugh was soon turned to grievous groaning.

We did our utmost to stay the anguish of Mr. Gerrish, but could make out but little till Mr. Rogers, who knoweth something of anatomy, did bid ye sufferer to sit down on ye floor and, taking his head between his legs, turning ye face upward as much as possible, gave a powerful blow and sudden press, which brought ye jaws again into working order. But Mr. Gerrish did not gape nor laugh much more, neither did he talk much for that matter.

A Felicitous Aside.

A senator, describing a campaign wherein he had outgeneraled a rival, said:

"When it became plain that victory was mine, when my opponent's face began to grow darker and more forbidding, I smiled to myself. I could have muttered to myself some such felicitous aside as that which came from the 'small boy who was being spanked. In the course of his spanking the boy's mother paused to say in sincere tones:

"Tommy, this hurts me far more than it does you."

"And thereupon in his odd, face downward position the boy winked and muttered to himself:

"I was afraid that hard board I put in the seat of my trousers might injure her delicate hand."

Get It Overboard.

Once while in a foreign port Admiral Dewey ordered the heaviest hoisting tackle in the ship to be got out of the hold without delay. Nobody knew what it was for, as there was nothing just at that time, either heavy or light, to be taken on board or sent ashore. After two hours' hard work the tackle was in place, and Dewey then ordered that a large chew of tobacco which had been thrown under one of the guns be hoisted overboard and dumped into the sea.

Helpless.

First Deaf Mute—If you objected to his kissing you, why didn't you call for help? Second Deaf Mute—I couldn't. He was holding both my hands.—Harper's Weekly.

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant despair.—Jerrold.

Wreck on the Erie.

One of the worst wrecks the west end of the Erie railway ever experienced occurred Thursday about seven o'clock, three miles east of Rochester when thirteen cars of an extra freight were wrecked and burned.

The train was running at an estimated speed of about thirty-five miles an hour when it is thought that a low hanging bolt caught on the ties or rails and threw thirteen cars off the track. A hot box is said to have caused the greater amount of the damage by setting fire to the debris.

Home-Made Gas Light for Country Houses.

Acetylene Gas is ten times purer than City Gas. That is why only one-tenth as much of its flame is needed as would be required for the same candle-power of light from City Gas, Kerosene, or Gasoline.

This means that only a very small fraction of the heat, and none of the soot nor smell of Kerosene or Gasoline is present with Acetylene.

It also accounts for the fact that an Acetylene Light of 24 candle-power costs only 3 1/2 cents for 10 hours lighting (in most of the States), while that same 24 candle-power in 10 hours lighting would cost about 6 cents from ordinary Lamps for Kerosene, Wicks and Chimneys.

And 49 Acetylene Lights need only 20 minutes per month of labor, while 8 Kerosene Lamps need that same 20 minutes labor every day for 365 days in the year.

Compare 6 hours work per year for 40 Acetylene Lights, with 183 hours per year for 8 Kerosene Lamps, and consider the unpleasant kind of work "Lamp Slavery" is.

Meanwhile, Acetylene is the most beautiful Light ever used in home, hotel or store as well as the most convenient and the safest.

Brilliant, steady, soft, cool, safe, and colorless as Sunlight itself. Two million Americans use it regularly and over 348 towns are publicly lighted by it. Shall I tell you how little it need cost to make this time-saving, money-saving and beautifying Light at your own home?

Write me to-day how many rooms you've got, or how large a store, and receive definite information.

Address me thus—Acetylene Jones, 2 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

"Silver Plate that Wears."

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Relieves coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

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We are closing out several lines of pretty, up-to-date Wall Papers at as low as 5 cents per double roll. A lot of 25-cent papers go at 15 cents. Now is the time to buy, even if you lay it aside till spring

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J. O. Ferrier & Son have moved into their new office, and with everything bright, clean and up-to-date, will be better prepared than ever to fill your orders for Lumber, Builders' Supplies and Materials, Cement, Cement Blocks, Etc. Call and see us in our new quarters.

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List your Farm and City Property with Seeley Bros. if you are looking for a buyer. We have a number of parties who want to come into this section and locate. We make real estate our exclusive business and have had years of experience. We understand fully how to get results satisfactory to the seller and buyer.

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The Girl from Tim's Place

BY CHARLES CLARK MURKIN
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SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living at Tim's Place in the Maine woods is sold by her father to Pete Bodge, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Frisbie, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stearns, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Frisbie. Journey of Frisbie's party into woods to visit father of Mrs. Frisbie, an old hermit, who has resided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray occupy same space. The party reach camp of Mrs. Frisbie's father and are welcomed by him and by Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the hermit. They settle down for summer's stay.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

Then, Chip's presence was an added danger. If once this brute found that she was here, there was no limit to what he would do to secure her and take revenge. They had smuggled her past Tim's Place, but concealment here was impossible; if ever this half-breed returned, she would be discovered, and then what?

An so by day, while Martin and Levi were busy with hut-building, or beside the evening camp-fire when Ray picked his banjo and Chip watched him with admiring glances, these two guardians had eyes and ears ever alert for this expected enemy.

CHAPTER V.

There were three people at Birch Camp,—as Angie had christened it,—namely, herself, Ray, and Chip, who did not share Martin's suspicion of danger. A firm belief that a woman's aid in such a complication was of no value, coupled with a desire to save her anxiety, had kept his lips closed as to the situation.

Life here at all hours soon settled itself into a certain daily routine of work, amusement, and, on Chip's part, of study. True to her philanthropic sense of duty toward this waif Angie had at once set about her much-needed education. A reading and spelling book suitable for a child of eight had been secured at the settlement, and now "lessons" a few hours of each day. A beginning, of course, it yet with constant reminders as to pronunciation, this was all that Angie could do. The blinks of Tim's Place, with all its profanity, still adhered to Chip's speech. This latter, especially, would now and then crop out in spite of all admonitions; and so Angie found that her pupil made slow progress.

There was also another reason for this. Chip was afraid of her, and oft reproved for her lapses in speech, soon ceased all unnecessary talk when with Angie.

But with Ray it was different. He was near her own age, the companionship of youth was theirs, and with him Chip's speech was ready enough. This, of course, answered all the purposes of benefit by assimilation, and so Angie was well satisfied that they should be together. Beyond that she had no thought that love might accrue from this association.

Chip, while fair of face and form, and at a sentimental age, was so crude of speech, so grossly ignorant, and so allied to the ways and manners of Tim's Place, that, according to Angie's reasoning, Ray's feelings were safe enough. He was well bred and refined, a happy, natural boy now verging upon manhood. In Greenvale he had never shown much interest in girl's society, and while he now showed a playmate enjoyment of Chip's company, that was all that was likely to happen.

But the winged god wots not of speech or manners. A youth of 15 and a maid of 16 are the same the world over, and so out of sight of Angie, and unsuspected by her, the by-play of heart-interest went on.

And what a glorious golden summer opportunity these two had!

Back of the camp and tending northwest to southeast was a low ridge of outcropping slate, bare in spots—a hog-back, in wilderness phrase. Beyond this lay a mile-long "blow-down," where a tornado had leveled the tall timber. A fire, sweeping this when dry, left the criss-cross confusion of charred logs, blueberry bushes had followed fast, and now those luscious berries were ripening in limitless profusion. Every fair day Ray and Chip came here to pick, to eat, to hear the birds sing, to gather flowers and be happy.

They watched the rippled lake with now and then a deer upon its shores, from this ridge; they climbed up or down it, hand in hand; they fished in the lake or canoed about it, time and again; and many a summer evening, when the moon served, Chip handled the paddle, while Ray picked his banjo and sang his darky songs all around this placid sheet of water.

And what a wondrous charm this combination of moonlight on the lake and love songs softened and made tender by the still water held for Chip! As those melodies had done on that first evening beside the camp-fire, so now they filled her soul with a strange, new-born, and wonderful sense of joy and gladness.

The black forest enclosing them now was sombre and silent. Soltes

still lurked in its depths and doubtless were watching; but a protector was near, his arm was strong; back at the landing were kind friends, and the undulating path of silvered light, the round, smiling orb above, the twinkling stars, and this matchless music became a new wonder-world to her.

Her eyes glistened and grew tender with pathos. She had no more idea than a child why she was happy. Each day sped by on wings of wind, each hour, with her one best companion, the most joyful, and so, day by day, poor Chip learned the sad lesson of loving.

But never a word or hint of this fell from her lips. Ray was so far above her and such a young hero, that she, a homeless outcast, tainted by the fifth and service of Tim's Place, could only look to him as she did to the moon.

Not for one instant did he realize the growing independence and self-reliance of this wilderness waif, or how the first feeling that she was a burden upon these kind people would chafe and vex her defiant nature, until she would scorn even love, to escape it.

Just now the tender impulse of love was all Ray felt or considered. This girl of sweet sixteen and utter confidence in him was so entrancing in spite of her crude speech and lack of education, her kisses were so much his to take whenever chance offered, and himself such a young hero in her sight, that he thought of naught else.

In this, or at least so far as his reasoning went, they were like two

compartments—was erected and ready for occupation.

Working as all the men had done from dawn until dark to complete this cabin, no recreation had been taken by anyone except Ray and Chip, and now Martin, a keen sportsman, felt that his turn had come. The trout were rising slight and morn all over the lake, partridges so tame that they would scarce fly were as plenty as sparrows, a half-dozen deer could be seen any time along the lake shore—in fact, one had already furnished them venison—and so Martin now anticipated some relaxation and sport.

But Fate willed otherwise.

One of Old Cy's first and most far-sighted bits of work, after being left with the hermit the previous autumn, had been the erection of an ice-house out of large saplings. It stood at the foot of a high bank on the north of the knoll and close to the lake, and here, out of the sunshine, yet handy to fill, stood his creation. Its double walls of poles were stuffed with moss, its roof chinked with blue clay, a sliding door gave ingress, and even now, with summer almost gone, an ample supply of ice remained in it.

In the division of duties among these campers, Levi usually started the morning fire while Old Cy visited the ice-house for anything needed. One morning after the new cabin was completed, he came here as usual.

A fine string of trout caught by Martin and Ray the day before were hanging in this ice-house, and securing what was needed, Old Cy closed the door and turned away. As usual with him, he glanced up and down the narrow beach to see if a deer had wandered along there that morning, and in doing so he now saw, close to the water's edge and distinctly outlined in the damp sand, the print of a moccasin foot.

It was of extra large size, and as Old Cy bent over it, he saw it had recently been made. Glancing along toward the head of this cove, he saw more tracks, and two rods away, the sharp furrow of a canoe prow in the sand.

"It's that pesky half-breed, sure's a gun," he muttered, stooping over the

creeping, crawling beast, possible to trail, yet certain to bide his time.

Old Cy, or avenge her loss upon her protectors.

Now another complication arose as Martin, Old Cy, and Levi left the spot where this enemy had watched them—what to do about Angie and the girl? From the first warning from Levi that they were in danger from the half-breed, Martin had avoided all hint of it to them. Now they must be told, and all peace of mind at once destroyed. Concealment was no longer possible, however, and when Angie was told, her face paled. Her first intuition, and as the sequel proved, a wise one, was for them to at once pack up and quit the woods as speedily as possible.

But Martin was of different fibre. To run away like this was cowardly, and besides he cherished only contempt for a wretch who had played the role of this fellow, and was so vile of instinct. With no desire to do wrong, he yet felt that if sufficient provocation and the need of self-defense arose, the earth, and especially this wilderness, would be well rid of such a despicable creature.

Then Levi's advice carried weight.

"We ain't goin' to 'scape him," he said, "by startin' out o' the woods now. Most likely he's got his eye on us this minute. He knows every rod o' the way out whar we'd be likely to camp. He'd sure follow, an' if he didn't cut our canoes to pieces some night, he'd watch his chance 'n' grab the gal 'n' make off under cover o' darkness. We've got a sort o' huzon panther to figger on, an' shootin' under such conditions might mean killin' the gal. We've got to go out sometime, but I don't believe in turnin' tail just go-off, 'n' we may get a chance to wing the cuss, like ex not," and the glitter in Levi's eyes showed he would not hesitate to shoot this half-breed if the chance presented itself.

Old Cy's opinion is also worth quoting:

"My notion is this hyena's a coward, 'n' like sich'll never show himself by daylight. He knows we've got guns 'n' know how to use 'em. The cain't us as good as a fort. One on us kin allus be on guard daytimes, an' when it's time to go out—wal, I think we ought to hev canoed 'nuff mought us to pin one beyond the slip. That's one thing must be done, though, 'n' that is, keep the gal cins. 'Twon't do to let her go over the log-back arter berries, or canoe'n' round the lake no more."

And now began a state of semi-siege at Birch camp.

Chip was kept an almost prisoner, hardly ever permitted out of Angie's sight. One of the men, always with rifle handy, remained on guard—usually Old Cy, and for a few nights he lay in ambush near the shore, to see if perchance this enemy would steal up again.

With all these precautions against surprise, came a certain feeling of defiance in Martin. With Ray for companion he went fishing once more, and with Levi as pilot he cruised about for game.

Only a few weeks of his outing remained, and on sober second thought, he didn't mean to let this sneaking enemy spoil those.

But Old Cy never relaxed his vigil. This waif of the wilderness and her pitiful position appealed to him even more than to Angie, and true to the nature that had made all Greenvale's children love him, so now did Chip find him a kind and protecting father.

With rifle always with him, he took her canoeing and fishing; sometimes Angie joined them, and so life at Birch camp became pleasant once more. A week or more of happiness was passed, with no sight of their enemy, and then one morning when Old Cy had journeyed over to the ice-house, he glanced across the lake to a narrow valley through which a stream known as Beaver Brook reached the lake, and far up in this vale, rising above the dense woods, was a faint column of smoke.

The morning was damp, cloudy and still—conditions suitable for smoke-rising, and yet so faint and distant was this that none but the keen, observant eyes of a woodman would have noticed it. Yet there it was, a thin white pillar, clearly outlined against the dark green of the foliage.

Old Cy hurried back, motioned to Levi, and the two watched it from the front of the camp. Martin soon joined them, then Angie and Chip, and all stood and studied this smoke sign. It was almost ludicrous, and yet not; for at its foot must be a fire, and beside it, doubtless, the half-breed.

"Can you locate it?" queried Martin of his guide, as the delicate column of white slowly faded.

"It's purty well up the brook," Levi answered; "that's a sort o' Rocky Dunder thar, 'n' probably a cave. I callate if it's hip, he's spotted a stern, 'n' so sneaked to cover."

And now, as if to prove this, a few drops of rain began to pitter on the motionless lake; thicker, faster they came, and as the little group hurried to shelter, a torrent, almost, descended. For weeks not a drop of rain had fallen here. Each morn the sun had risen in undimmed splendor, to vanish at night, a ball of glorious red.

But now a change had come. Wind followed the rain, and all that day the storm raged and roared through the dense forest about. The lake was white with driving sleet, the cabin rocked, trees creaked, and outdoor life was impossible. When night came, it seemed a thousand demons were wailing, moaning, and screeching in the forest, and as the little party now grouped around the open stove in the new cabin watched it, the fire rose and fell in unison with the blasts.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A Spying Enemy Stood and Watched Them.

grown-up children entering a new world—the enchanted garden of love. Or like two souls merged into one in impulse, yet in no wise conscious why or for what all-wise purpose.

For them alone the sun shone, birds sang, leaves rustled, flowers bloomed, and the blue lake rippled. For them alone was all this charming chance given, with all that made it entrancing. For them alone was life, love, and lips that met in ecstasy.

Oh, wondrous beauty! Oh, heaven-born joy! Oh, divine illusion that builds the world anew, and building thus, believes its secret safe!

But Old Cy, wise old observer of all things human, from the natural attraction of two children to the philosophy of content, saw and understood.

Not for worlds would he hint this to Angie or Martin. Full well he knew how soon this "weavin' o' the threads o' affection," would be frowned upon by them; but he loved children as few men do.

This summer-day budding of romance would end in a few weeks, these two were happy now—let them remain so, and perhaps in Chip's case it might prove the one best incentive to her own improvement.

And now as he watched them day by day, came another feeling. Homeless all his life so far, and for many years a wanderer, these two had awakened the home-building impulse in him. He could not have a home himself, he could only help them to one in the future, and to that end and purpose he now bent his thought.

It was midsummer when Martin and his party returned to the lake with Chip. In two weeks the new log cabin—a large one, divided into three

track, "for a good bit o' his legs was turned up to walk on, and he wore moccasins 't'other day."

Curious now, and somewhat startled, he looked along where the narrow beach curved out and around to the landing, and saw the tracks led that way. Then picking his way so as not to obscure them, he followed until not three rods from the new cabin they left the beach and were plainly visible behind a couple of spruces, in the soft carpet of needles, which was crushed for a small space, where some one had stood.

Returning to camp, Old Cy motioned to Levi and Martin. All three returned to the ice-house, looked where the canoe had cut its furrow, took up the trail to its ending beside the two trees, and then glanced into one another's eyes with serious, sober, troubled faces.

And well they might; for the evening previous they had all been grouped upon the piazza of this new cabin until late, while scarce three rods away a spying enemy, presumably this half-breed, had stood and watched them.

CHAPTER VI.

An enemy we can meet in the open need not appall us; but an enemy who creeps up to us by day, or still worse by night, in a vast wilderness, becomes a panther and an Indian combined.

Such a one had spied upon Martin's camp that night, and all the tales of this half-breed's cunning and fierce nature, told by Levi, were now recalled. Like a human brute whose fangs were tobacco-stained, whose one evil eye glared at them out of darkness, the half-breed had now become

GREAT SCHEME.



"Are you still troubled by your neighbor's chickens?" asked one man of another.

"Not a bit," was the answer. "They are kept shut up now."

"How did you manage it?"

"Why, every night I put a lot of eggs in the grass very carefully, and every morning, when my neighbor was looking, I went out and brought them in."

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

It is wonderful what strength of purpose and energy and boldness of will are roused by the simple assurance that we are doing our duty.—Scott.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. J. H. Kline, M.D., 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In the spring the gardener's fancy turns to thoughts of green goods.

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W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.
W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Gilt Edge Shoes cannot be equalled at any price.
CAUTION.—W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold by the best shoe stores everywhere. Send for free catalog from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY
A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN.—PRICE 15c.—IF COLLAPSIBLE TUBES MADE OF PURE TIN—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS.
A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-slaying and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headaches and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of Vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.
Send your address and we will mail our Vaseline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.
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16oz.—One-Third More Starch.
DEFIANCE STARCH 16oz.
A FULL POUND for 10c
No premiums, but one-third more starch than you get of other brands. Try it now, for hot or cold starching it has no equal and will not stick to the iron.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always by the genuine

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Discomfort from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Headache, and all the ailments connected with the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. **Refuse Substitutes.**

Pacific Investment Syndicate, 500 Crocker Building, San Francisco. Investments in real estate, stock, bonds, and all other securities. Loans on real estate. We have special advantages for you right now.

Thompson's Eye Water. For sale: Oklahoma farms and farm mortgages, better investments in north, east, and west. A. N. K.—A (1907—52) 2210.

FACTS ABOUT OUR STATE

A Condensed Encyclopedia of Historic and Material Facts Concerning the Hoosiers.

COMPILED BY INDIANA STATISTICAL BUREAU.

Present Constitution was Adopted February 10, 1857.

Facts about Indiana, compiled by the Indiana Bureau of Statistics which is worth the time of any reader, shows some interesting and not a few unusual things about the state of which most of the people of Indiana are not aware. Among other things there are two counties in the state that are still without railroads. These counties are Switzerland and Ohio counties. The facts presented by Miss Mary Stubbs, the statistician, cover most of the state's activities and are as follows.

Indiana Territory was organized July 5, 1800.

Indiana was admitted as a state on Dec. 11, 1816.

Indiana's first constitution was adopted June 20, 1816.

Indiana's present constitution was adopted Feb. 10, 1857.

Indiana's greatest length is 276 miles.

Indiana's average breadth is 140 miles.

Indiana's area is 35,910 square miles, or 22,356,629 acres.

Indiana has 281,400 acres covered with lakes.

Indiana's center of population is in DeCATUR county.

Indiana's population in 1906 was 2,646,086.

Indiana's taxable property was \$1,578,192,946 in 1905.

Indiana's gain per cent in taxable property in thirty-five years was 139.

Indiana's coal output was 11,422,027 tons in 1906.

Indiana leads the world in building stone.

Indiana's clay products for 1905 were valued at \$6,499,573.

Indiana's cement output for 1906 was 3,867,427 barrels, valued at \$4,947,180.

Indiana had 6,977 miles of steam road in 1906.

Indiana had 1,334 miles of inter-urban and street railroads in 1906.

Indiana has but two counties (Ohio and Switzerland) without a railroad.

Indiana's steam railroads were assessed at \$183,670,955 in 1906.

Indiana's electric railroads were assessed at \$20,616,599 in 1906.

Indiana's factories numbered 7,912, in 1905.

Indiana had \$311,526,026 invested in factories in 1905.

Indiana paid \$72,178,259 in wages in factories in 1905.

Indiana's factory product were \$394,165,838 in 1905.

Indiana farms are assessed at \$513,094,456.

For the Rabbit Hunters.

Men and boys who go out with guns to hunt the festive cottontail or the vanishing quail should be governed by this set of rules as promulgated by the state fish and game commission:

Never point a gun, whether loaded or not, at anyone.

When you carry your weapon on your shoulder or under your arm, keep your muzzle right up or right down.

After leveling your gun be sure the trigger is at safety before moving again.

When at rest, if only for a few moments, unload your gun.

Never shoot at anything you do not see clearly.

Never shoot at all unless you are sure of the location of the other man.

When firing a fence, always advance your gun first muzzle up or holding it high up.

Rules are based on nothing but common sense. A good hunter is always to act upon the position that your gun is pointed off at any time. It may be in such a position that no harm will follow.

DELONG DOINGS.

Revival at the Methodist church closed Tuesday.

Leslie Shadle has taken charge of Mrs. Ritchey's livery barn.

G. A. Kinsley and family of Wakarusa are visiting Robt. King.

John Dateher and family of Bloomington are visiting at Mont Evans.

Mrs. E. M. Adama is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Ferrell, in Chicago.

Mr. Garwood of Marion moved to the Osborn farm on the county line Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Monger spent a few days last week at Chas. Hiatt's at North Judson.

David Castleman and daughter Fern spent Christmas at Peter Castleman's in Argos.

Mrs. John Hetler and daughter Ruth of North Manchester spent a few days last week at John Hand's.

Leslie Stubbs and family, Della Wolfe, Paul Ganch and Rebecca Stayton spent Christmas at Isaac Wolfe's.

Mary VanKirk returned to Kewanna Monday for school after visiting her parents, Mr. and W. H. VanKirk.

Geo. Hick, superintendent Anti-Saloon league, gave a stereopticon temperance lecture Friday night which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swigart of Kokomo and Albert Swigart and Daisy Cohee of Logansport spent last week with Philip Swigart.

Annual election at the Reformed Sunday school resulted: W. H. VanKirk, supt.; Mrs. V. M. Kline, assistant; Eunice Baker, secretary; Carrie VanKirk, assistant and organist; Eunice Baker, assistant.

WASHINGTON WARBLINGS

Linton Quively and family spent Sunday at J. Jones'.

Will Kline and family visited near Argos on Christmas.

S. Edwards and wife visited relatives at Bluffton Christmas week.

About twenty-five relatives ate turkey at B. Krause's on Christmas.

Protracted meetings commenced Tuesday night at the East church. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Joe Flagg and daughter of Newton county are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McFarland and other relatives.

Drearie Edwards and Miss Vada Pontius were married on Christmas eve at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Whittaker. They will reside in Chicago this winter.

The following officers were elected at the East church Sunday: Henry Pontius, Supt.; Thomas Bell, asst.; Bertha Bell, secretary; Eva Jones, organist; N. J. Fairchild, chorister; Mary Jones, Ethel Alden, librarians.

HIBBARD HAPPENINGS.

Jacob Lytal is reported better.

Pearl Clemous has returned to Kankakee.

Dola Shrock was at home a few days last week.

Buddy Banks is the happy father of another son.

A happy New Year to the Citizen and its readers.

Santa Claus made the Hibbard children all happy on Christmas.

C. D. Andreas and family are spending the holidays at Pierceton.

M. J. Livinghouse had a light stroke of paralysis Monday morning.

Mrs. John Kline was taken suddenly sick Tuesday, but is alright again.

Oscar and Grace Voreis visited friends in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Milton Hunt and wife of Mishawaka spent the holidays among friends at this place.

S. S. Reed and family and S. E. Wise and family ate turkey with Harry Ruple and wife on Christmas.

A number of Bruce Lake people feasted with Mrs. McKee on Christmas. Among them was George Hendricks, who formerly lived here.

Two of our young men say they were at Hickory Bush church not long ago and saw several of those parties spoken of in the Hickory Bush correspondence.

Charles Bope had a surprise on his wife on Christmas night. About forty friends and relatives were entertained with conversation, oysters, chicken pies and a lot of other good things were served, and a good time was had all around.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS.

Mrs. Wm. Hay is reported much better.

Myrtle Edgington returned to Rochester Monday noon.

Miss Maggie McGrew returned to her work in South Bend Monday.

Maurice Truex returned to Elkhart Sunday evening after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Truex.

Mrs. Enola Hicks returned to her home in Nettleton, Ark., Tuesday after having spent four months with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Edgington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McGrew of Leipers are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. McGrew was formerly Clara LaBounty of this place.

Charles and Florence Meiser of Rochester and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Hanna spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meiser.

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS.

The Anthony Smiths were Sunday visitors at Ed. South's.

E. Loser and family spent Christmas with friends in Argos.

Blauche Walker visited at J. C. Butler's the last of the week.

The Roy Wickizers spent Christmas with the Joseph Silvers.

Philip Pontius and wife were Sunday guests of H. Hissong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benedict visited the latter's parents last week.

Mrs. Schenckman and daughters Ada and Esther were Christmas visitors of J. M. Wickizer.

Joseph Hissong and Effie Kreighbaum ate their Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mary Kreighbaum.

Wm. Scott and family were very pleasantly entertained at the home of William London on Christmas day.

B. A. Curtis, W. G. Brown and J. A. Reish and their families spent Christmas with Mrs. Caroline Snider.

Estella Pontius visited her parents and friends the first of last week, leaving on Thursday morning for Greenacres where she expects to remain for some time.

At the close of the Sunday school hour the Rev. W. M. Nisley, in behalf of the school, in a few well chosen remarks, presented our retiring superintendent, Philip Pontius, with a bible, it being but a slight token of our appreciation of the excellent work done during the past year.

PLEASANT VIEW.

Mrs. Mary Hooton visited at Tyner Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Glass has been on the sick list for the past week.

William Benson and sister took dinner with Ira Warstler Sunday.

J. W. Hooton butchered one hog last week that made 21 gallons of lard and then some.

George Glass of Fort Wayne visited his brother, A. O. Glass, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Sarah Nave and Edgar Cadney of Elkhart are visiting Mrs. Mary Hooton this week.

Arna Horner of Culver is visiting here. He said one day in Pleasant View is worth a great deal to him.

Mrs. Carpenter of South Bend, whose maiden name was Allerding of near Tyner, is visiting Mrs. Zumbach this week.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Clara Burkett is visiting in Athens for a few days.

W. J. Cortis and family spent Christmas at John Bowen's.

Frank Kline and family were Christmas guests at John Kline's.

Charley Kline and Stella Berger visited over Christmas with Theo. Kline.

Dona Curtis of Plymouth came to spend her vacation with her parents.

Wm. Kline and family spent Christmas with Mrs. K's parents near Argos.

Mrs. Kinzie of Culver visited over Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Meda Overmyer.

Hardware, Tin and Graniteware. For sale by John S. Gast.

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD.

George Zechiel is on the sick list.

School opened Monday after one week's vacation.

Wm. Zechiel and family took dinner with his parents Christmas.

Lige Robinson, wife and two children, visited Slim Hatton Sunday.

The Christmas entertainment at Zion was well attended. Christmas night.

Mrs. Watson Romig and two daughters transacted business in Logansport Friday.

Sim Hatton and wife visited from Wednesday until Saturday with relatives at Wheeler.

Sylvester Zechiel, wife and little daughter of Culver took Christmas dinner at Claud Newman's.

Anna Miller and Mrs. Duddleson and two daughters were the guests of L. C. Zechiel on Friday.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Corydon, Ind., visited from Thursday until Monday with Zion neighborhood.

Jesse Zechiel and wife and Mrs. Oscar Zechiel and daughter took Christmas dinner at Geo. Zechiel's.

Zion Duddleson and family entertained the following at dinner Sunday in honor of Anna Miller of Corydon: L. C. Zechiel and wife, Charles Newman and wife, Watson Romig and family, Wm. Zechiel and wife, John Ditmyer, wife and mother, Claud Newman and wife, Oscar Zechiel, wife and little daughter, Mildred, Jerome, Otto and Homer Zechiel and Misses Grace, Elva and Vera Zechiel.

Ready for Feed Grinding.

Our new feed grinder with a capacity of 100 bushels per hour is installed and we are ready to take orders at any time and turn them out immediately. Culver City Grain & Coal Co.

Notice.

A big sale on jewelry! Everything at wholesale prices for next ten days beginning Jan. 1. Located at Culver Department Store. E. B. Sutherland, Culver's Jeweler.

Wood for Sale.

Phone 36-20 when you want stove wood. Not less than two cords hauled each load.

WM. O'CONNOR.

CULVER MARKETS.

Eggs.....24
Butter (good).....20
do (common).....18
Fowls.....06
Roosters.....04
Ducks.....05 1/2
Turkeys.....11
Lard.....10
(By the Culver City Grain and Coal Co.)
Wheat, new.....93
Oats (new).....40
Corn (sound, not chaffy).....50
Rye.....70
Clover Seed.....\$8.50 @ \$9

The Citizen prints sale bills.

The Globe Air-Tight Hot Blast

A MARVEL OF COMPLETENESS

Thousands of satisfied users testify to its wonderful merits. It has caused a ripple of excitement and favorable comment by the entire stove fraternity.

Unequaled as a hot blast gas and smoke consumer.

The greatest floor heater made. No puffing of gasses—no smoke or soot. Perfect combustion. Cokes the coal before consuming it.

The fire is always under perfect control, and as an all night fire-keeper it has no equal.

An all-fuel stove, burning soft coal, slack, hard coal, coke or wood. It burns all productions of combustion. Perfectly clean.



The Culver Cash Hardware Company

CHANGED HANDS! The Gem Barber Shop

First Door South of the Hardware
THIS shop, under the new management, has been made first-class in every respect, and we invite the patronage of all who wish the best of work and courteous treatment.

Mr. Delbert Smith, the manager, is a tonsorial artist with 5 years' experience in some of South Bend's best shops, and we are satisfied that if given a trial will meet all the requirements of the most exacting customer.

- Below is a schedule of the prices that prevail in our shop:
- Shave.....10c
 - Dry Shampoo.....1
 - Hair Tonic.....10c
 - Hand Massage.....2
 - Hair Cut.....25c
 - Vibrating Massage.....2
 - Hair Single.....25c
 - Razors Honed.....2

Give us a trial when you want the best work you ever had.
J. W. RIGGENS, Prop. DELBERT SMITH, Manager
SHOE SHINING STAND IN CONNECTION

A Ten Days' Sale of Belated Christmas Goods

OWING to the late arrival of some of my holiday goods, and not wishing to carry them over, I announce a 10-day sale at reduced prices. The following are but a few of the many articles:

- Large Rocking Chairs, \$1 up to \$7
- Jardiniere Stands, 50c up to \$2
- Children's Rockers, 40c up to \$2
- Children's Desks, at \$1 up to \$3

Also a few stoves that must go at some price. Examine my stock. You are always welcome at

The Culver Department Store

This is the Weather for OVERCOATS




You will find nowhere else the stock that we carry. We can fit any man or boy, and our selection will suit your taste and purse.

We wish all our customers a Happy New Year.

MITCHELL & STABENOW

CULVER SHOE AND CLOTHING HOUSE